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Grain Strike Off

Early Morning Agreement

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 18 (CP).—A strike that would have halted the shipment of a large part of western Canada's huge grain crop was called off early today barely three hours before the deadline for the walkout.

Representatives of 15 elevator companies and union officials for 1,500 lakehead grain handlers met all night with Deputy Labor Minister Arthur MacNamara, chief conciliator, to reach an agreement in the wage dispute. The negotiators met from 1 a.m. to 5.45 a.m. with three adjournments.

Mr. MacNamara announced that a settlement acceptable to both parties had been reached. No details were immediately disclosed but officials said a statement would be issued at 10 a.m., C.D.T. (11 a.m., E.D.T.) (1 p.m., (P.D.T.).

The workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (A.F.L.), will be informed by radio broadcasts that the strike has been called off.

Mr. MacNamara was smiling when he came out of the conference room and appeared pleased with the outcome of the talks.

"I told the committees they had done a wonderful piece of work for Canada," he said. "I compliment them for the high plane on which the discussions were conducted."

Frank Hall, union vice-president, said when the details of the settlement are made known it will be seen that "great headway has been made for the employees."

Alll grain shipments through the lakehead, which handles 70 per cent of the western grain crop, would have tied up if the strike had gone on as scheduled.

The grain handlers have sought a substantial increase to the basic pay rate of $1.20 an hour. Their original demand was $1.62 an hour, but one source said this has been scaled down to $1.41 an hour. The last company offer announced was $1.32 an hour, which was rejected.

A meeting Wednesday afternoon was adjourned when company representatives asked for more time to study the union's proposals and consult their head offices.

During the meeting a telegram from Trade Minister Howe was put before the bargaining committees but the contents were not disclosed.

Mr. Hall said "Howe's mixed up in this but that's all I'll say."

HOUSE MEETS FEBRUARY 1, SAYS BENNETT

DUNCAN, B.C., Sept. 18 (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday night the provincial legislature will meet "on the first of February" and not before.

"We will assemble the House on the first of February," he told a Social Credit rally here. "It would be foolish to call a session earlier for the representatives to go there and talk about nothing.

"Supply has been voted until the end of March. There is nothing to call a session for.

"When we do call the session we will have our legislation program ready and we will have our budget ready," Mr. Bennett promised.

His flat statement seemed to scotch rumors that his government would call a general election in the fall.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett told a Cobble Hill audience Wednesday night that neither a by-election or a general election will interfere with the first meeting of the Legislature.

He did not, however, state when elections or Legislative sessions would take place, or in what order.

"The House will meet, and we will have legislation," he said.

Car Plunges 200 Feet; Family Hurt

ROSSLAND, Sept. 18 (BUP)—Three members of a Dutch immigrant family were recovering in the hospital at Rossland and Grand Forks today from injuries received when their automobile plunged 200 feet down a cliff near Rossland.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police did not immediately identify the victims, but said they had only arrived in this country a short time ago.

The driver of the car was taken to the Grand Forks Hospital with a broken shoulder, while his father and sister were treated for undetermined injuries at the Rossland hospital. The accident occurred about 22 miles from Rossland, six miles up the "second summit."

Prison Warder Killed in Riot

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—Police rushed to Helsinki's central prison today after several warders had been attacked by rioting prisoners.

Reports said one warder was killed and several wounded. The prisoners seized a revolver from one of the guards.

'YOU ARE A 38 PER CENT MAYOR'

Skillings Dares Harrison

'Go to the People and I'll Oppose You,' Mayor Told

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

Ald. Waldo Skillings challenged Mayor Claude Harrison today to go to the people in the December civic election and told the chief magistrate he would oppose him.

In the stormiest City Council finance committee session in years, Ald. Skillings, flushed and angry, cried as the mayor rose to leave the meeting:

"You are a minority mayor. You are a 38 per cent mayor—62 per cent of the people back the city manager."

Committee tempers first flared when they learned the mayor had refused to sign a $14 cheque, without committee authorization, for a luncheon bill in connection with a negotiation meeting on possible sale of the grain elevator to Alberta interests.

Ald. Skillings asked the mayor be called to the meeting regarding a resolution to give the city manager power to authorize expenditures of less than $50 when they were not provided in the budget.

"I think its a good time to clear the air," said Ald. Skillings. "There has been considerable criticism of your attitude to the city manager. . ."

The mayor interrupted that he was not called to the meeting to hear any such criticism.

'You Write the Manager Letters'

"I'm talking just now," shot back Skillings. Now let me finish what I have to say.

"You sit in one office and the manager in another with a secretary between and write the manager letters . . .

Interjected the mayor: "You are out of the order. I won't listen to this." He rose to go.

"You've levelled all sorts of criticism in the public press at the aldermen," Skillings shouted. "You are a minority mayor and I challenge you."

The mayor asked Chairman William Pinfold for order and stated the alderman was out of order. He did not reply to the challenge.

"I won't sit here and listen to this," interjected Ald. Brent Murdoch.

Replied Skillings: "If you don't like it get up and walk out like the mayor."

"Use some common sense," said Murdoch.

"Use some yourself," replied Skillings.

'He's Just a Wrecker'

When a resolution was to be delayed pending the mayor's opinion, Ald. Skillings said the committee knew his answer already.

"He's just a wrecker."

"I ask for order," said the mayor.

Skillings apologized to Ald. Pinfold "for being out of order."

After the mayor left, the committee agreed they had not cleared the air very much. Ald. Skillings said he felt any alderman should be able to discuss any point with the mayor.

"I object to your hammering," said Ald. Murdoch. "I've heard you insult the mayor, myself, other aldermen and department heads."

"We all know you are one of the mayor's boys," replied Skillings.

"I resent that," Murdoch said angrily, as he stood up to face Skillings.

"I don't care if you do; I'm not taking it back. Don't pound the table. You told me not to hammer. Be cool, calm and collected."

Little Bit of a Rumpus

Ald. Murdoch said Skillings should be more courteous. The latter replied:

"The mayor jumped up to leave and said he wouldn't listen."

Chairman Pinfold again tried to maintain order: "Well we had a little bit of a rumpus but we're still not getting anywhere."

"There's a problem to iron out between the mayor and the manager," said Ald. Arthur Dowell. "We've had a city manager for two years and he's absolutely ignored.

"I know that," said Murdoch. "I know relations are not good."

Interjected Skillings: "The citizens voted 5-1 for a city manager. All the advice the mayor gets today goes through the office of the city clerk, Frank Hunter."

"You must admit Brent (Ald. Murdoch) the harmony in this council and in this building is at its lowest ebb and there is only one man to blame," said Ald. Dowell.

Agreed Ald. Pinfold: "You hear it on all sides."

"It's ridiculous this writing letters to the manager," continued Dowell.

"He's trying to get the manager to stick his neck out—should we sell the grain elevator; should we sell Prince Robert House . . ." said Skillings.

Interrupted Dowell: "He won't take the advice of his solicitor—he has to go outside. Who can work with a mayor like that."

"He'll support the mayor anyway," said Ald. Skillings, nodding toward Murdoch.

"I resent that . . ."

Again Chairman Pinfold sought to restore order. At the meeting's outset he pointed out how a new ruling of the mayor meant that a public works project could be held up for a $7.92 valve, because the manager could not give the engineer authority to purchase it.

The mayor stated in any such emergency, the manager merely had to come to him.

"I would approve it if necessary without hesitation."

If the committee later felt the expenditure unjustified, he said he himself would foot the bill.

"All I'm trying to do is keep you out of trouble," said the mayor.

The whole matter was referred to the manager, solicitor and comptroller for report to the next finance meeting.

Push-Button Warfare Starts

Robot Planes Over Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—United States robot planes, untouched by man in long-range flights, have sought out and destroyed Communist targets in Korea—heralding the explosive birth of push-button warfare.

The U.S. navy, which developed the new secret weapon, withheld many details but the man who directed the first use of guided missiles in the Korean war said today the navy has "immediately available enough missiles to mount a sustained large-scale robot campaign in Korea."

Lt.-Cmdr. Lawrence A. Kurtz said missiles carrying atomic bombs conceivably could hit any target in the world.

Kurtz commanded the 12-man team which catapulted a pilotless plane from the U.S. carrier Boxer Sept. 1—then watched on television as the plane launched the age of push-button warfare with a strike against a Communist target in North Korea.

Kurtz told a press conference that "continent-to-continent guided missiles are possible."

OBSOLETE PLANE

The equipment used was rather obsolete—we have better things than this," he added.

Kurtz declared: "We could mount a large-scale robot offensive right now, and it could be sustained."

"Any plane easily could be made a robot and could carry atomic bombs.

"In one strike, a guided missile—Grumman—scored a direct hit on the small supporting pile of a North Korean bridge, wrecking the entire structure. The target was more than 150 miles from the carrier which launched the robot.

"The control plane had turned away and was headed back to the ship when the missile struck.

"I can't think of any known defense" against guided missiles, he said.

SECOND DEVICE

Reports originating in Washington, Tokyo, as well as eyewitness stories from the U.S.S. aircraft carrier Boxer, telling of the fantastic guided missiles which show their flight to bombing destination of the enemy by television, is the second hint this week of strides made by U.N. forces in the field of new and deadly weapons.

Wednesday reports emanating from Seoul asserted that Sabre jet pilots, possibly equipped with a deadly new combat device, shot down four more Communist Migs, eclipsing all records for enemy planes destroyed in a single month.

Air Force Secretary Thomas Finletter said in Washington Sept. 8 that the new device soon would be used in Korea and that it would give Allied fliers "a very great technical advantage" over Migs. He described the device as a "new gadget or gimmick."

No Longer Obsolete

The plane depicted here is a Grumman Avenger. When the picture was taken it was busy bombing the enemy during the now famed Guadalcanal landing. It is this type of obsolete craft which has been refitted as America's guided missile which observers can watch bombing the enemy via a television unit fitted into the plane. U.S. authorities say they have some 1,800 such obsolete "expendibles."

Wins Fight

Still a tough battler, 72-year-old Aaron R. Mosher has weathered the first of two big storms threatening his leadership of a major section of Canadian labor. Mosher has beaten down the challenge of James E. McGuire in the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. Wednesday the C.B.R.E. refused to reinstate McGuire, expelled last March as national secretary-treasurer. However, Mosher still faces forced retirement owing to his age by the C.B.R.E., which would put him out of the presidency of the 350,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

Boyd Gang Grilled For Crime Group Link

Ontario Police Believe More Powerful Organization Exists; Inquiry Adjourned

TORONTO, Sept. 18 (BUP).—One by one, the four key members of the Edwin Alonzo Boyd gang were marched from Don jail cells today and quizzed on a suspected link between jail guards and a province-wide crime network.

Boyd and his lieutenants were behind bars but a manhunt was still on for a larger unknown group believed operating in the background.

"That's the information we're trying to get out of these guys now," Det.-Sgt. Bill Thompson said.

The case of Eddie Boyd & Co. vs. the public, however, was breaking out in numerous places like a rash.

Citizens scrambled to collect the $26,000 reward money for the capture of the most notorious gang in Canada since William (Red) Ryan terrorized southern Ontario in the early 30's. He was finally shot to death in a liquor store at Sarnia, Ont.

INQUIRY HALTED

The Royal Commission appointed to investigate the Boyd gang's escape from the Don Jail Sept. 8 was adjourned indefinitely. The Crown felt that evidence might prejudice the trial scheduled to open Monday for Steve Suchan and Leonard Jackson, accused of the murder of Sergeant-of-Detectives Edmund Tong last March 6.

All the legal wheels started their involved motions, but Police Chief John Chisholm reminded his officers that three desperate men "willing to shoot down police without hesitation" were still loose.

These were the three chased by Scarborough Constable Andrew Ouelette Tuesday, a chase that touched off the search leading to the capture of the Boyd gang.

Oulette fought a running gunfight at 90 miles an hour with a mysterious black car, but was prevented from capturing the trio inside when his cruiser slid on gravel and crashed into a ditch. The constable suffered severe internal injuries.

BOYD DENIES CLAIM

Ouellette said he was certain one of the trio was Boyd or Jackson. The Boyd gang denied it, and other police officers favored theories that Boyd and the others holed up in a barn while three lesser gang members attempted to run supplies to them,

Detectives in Toronto thought it more likely that the three planned a bank holdup when Ouellette noticed their upturned license plates and intercepted them.

Polio Total Reaches 328; 12 New Cases

B.C.'s polio total reached 328 today with cases reported from almost every section of the province, according to Dr. G. F. Amyot, deputy health minister.

Only three of 12 new cases reported since Wednesday show paralysis and proper "follow-up" treatment usually leads to a good recovery, he said.

There have been no deaths since Sept. 2, when the total was 21.

The number of polio cases this year is well past the all-time previous high of 312 cases in 1947.

At this time in 1947 there had been 231 cases reported, and total deaths that year were 12.

Lebanon's Army Chief Leads Bloodless Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 18 (UP)—Gen. Fouad Shehab, commander-in-chief of the Lebanese army, seized the government today in a bloodless coup.

Early today the Middle East's newest strong man engineered the coup, climaxing weeks of simmering revolt against the corrupt Lebanese administration.

President Bachara El-Khoury announced his resignation and turned over his authority to Shehab.

(Shortly afterward the British Broadcasting System in London picked up a Beirut radio broadcast by two Socialist leaders calling on the people to end a strike the Socialists had called demanding a clean-up in the Lebanese government administration.)

Before resigning, Khoury issued three decrees according to radio Beirut. One accepted the resignation of premier-designate Saeb Salam. A second appointed his former army commander premier and head of the defense and interior ministries.

The third decree named former prime minister Nazem Akkari and former minister of finance Bassil Trad to make up a provisional government with Shehab, the broadcast monitored in Cyprus said.

The new cabinet will rule until parliament meets shortly to elect a new president.

Khoury had been president for nine years. He was first elected in September, 1943, and was re-elected in May, 1948.

"I and my two ministers will take over the government in accordance with the constitution following the resignation of the president," Shehab said in a broadcast over radio Beirut. He appealed to the populace for quiet.

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Train Hits Car, 2 Ontarians Die

VERNER, Ont., Sept. 18 (CP).—Two Ontario department of lands and forests officials were killed early today when their car was struck by a train at a crossing in the centre of this town, 30 miles west of North Bay.

Henry C. Haskins, 53, supervisor of wild life for the North Bay branch of the department, and Edward Donald Lapworth, 24, of Toronto, a biologist newly appointed to this branch, were returning from a meeting at French River when the accident happened.

'GOOD QUEEN BESS' DEFENDED

Catholic Bishop's Words Rebuked by Irked Britons

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Englishmen—who like to think they are on the threshold of a new Elizabethan Age—rushed into print by the scores today to defend the first Queen Bess from a charge that she was the most infamous and miserable woman in history.

The famous 16th century queen was so described last Sunday by Msgr. Cyril Cowderoy, Roman Catholic bishop of Southwark.

"Drunk with the blood of martyrs, the first Elizabeth dishonored the faith of the church of her fathers," Bishop Cowderoy declared. "There is no comparison with the gracious and lovely lady who now occupies the Throne beyond the fact of their name."

This reference to Protestant Elizabeth's treatment of Catholics stung letter-writers to London newspapers to point out that the first Elizabeth's elder and Catholic sister, "Bloody" Queen Mary, was equally hard on Protestants.

Defenders of Elizabeth I variously described her as "one of the world's most gracious rulers," "That great lady who made the Elizabethan Age the most brilliant in our history," and "one of the greatest of all English monarchs."

Hear Waldo's gettin' a name as th' "Misguided Missile."

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Thirty-eight per cent ain't so bad. Don't he know this is th' day o' minority gov-mints?

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Hope th' painters don't consider thet raise as jest a primin' coat.

B.C. Liberals Plan Convention In Eight Weeks to Select Leader

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (CP)—British Columbia Liberals started preparations for a political counter-attack Wednesday as they formulated plans for choosing a new provincial leader.

Following a day-long, "soul-searching" meeting of the Liberal advisory council, Sam McCrea, vice-president of the B.C. party, announced:

1. That a convention will be held "within eight weeks" to choose a party leader to replace former Premier Byron Johnson.

2. That E. T. Kenney, former minister of lands and forests, has been chosen unanimously as house leader.

3. That the B.C. Liberal party will contest all ridings in the next provincial and federal elections, whenever they may come.

A leadership convention was authorized after Mr. Johnson formally announced that he plans to resign as leader.

Mr. Johnson was personally defeated in the June 12 provincial election which saw Social Credit replace the Liberals as the government.

Liberal strength in the 48-seat legislature was whittled from 23 members to six. Social Credit formed a majority government with 19 members.

Organization, leadership and platform plans were discussed at Wednesday's meeting and Mr. McCrea said: "There were no recriminations and critics adhered strictly to a positive attitude."

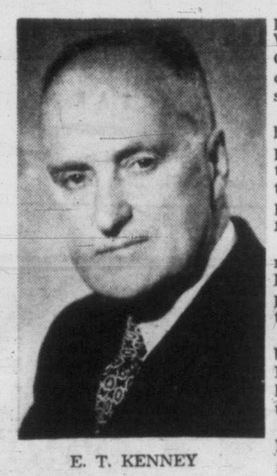
"There was a definite feeling," he added, "(that) the Liberal party is a strong force to be contended with in B.C. politics and the delegates are confident the party will come back in full force."

The council appointed a 15-member committee to consider leadership material, report to the party officers and make nominations to the convention.

The 70 delegates heard speeches by Mr. Johnson and by Federal Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew, who flew from Ottawa for the occasion.

Mr. Johnson became the second leader in B.C.'s former Coalition government of Progressive Conservatives and Liberals to announce he plans to retire.

A similar announcement was made recently by Herbert Anscomb, finance minister in the Coalition which governed B.C. from 1941 until shortly before the June election was called.



E. T. KENNEY
New House leader

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

DURING THE PAST two weeks the man of our house has been suffering from a temporary indisposition which has kept him confined first to bed and then to the house. As this is written he is well on the way to recovery—and there is no more conclusive proof of it than the ever-increasing pile of "whodunits" which is replacing his customary heavy reading.

As it has been my lot to keep the supply of lighter fare replenished, I have been frequenting the news stands in search of detective stories of the less sophisticated type—preferably those with a couple of murders on the front page, gore dripping from the ceiling and all the attendant fast action that seemingly constitutes a good "whodunit" in the opinion of the addicts.

TOO HARD-BOILED

BECAUSE I HAVE learned that the man about our house doesn't like the hard-boiled, sexy sort of thriller but inclines rather to the better-written Agatha-Christie-John-Dickson-Carr type of mystery, the recent announcement by Adrian Conan Doyle that he intends to resurrect Sherlock Holmes intrigued me.

And the son of the original creator of the great Baker Street sleuth has engaged a first-class collaborator in this new literary enterprise in the person of John Dickson Carr—who also writes under the pseudonym of Carter Dickson—as I have found out in the last fortnight.

OF THE 'NINETIES

IT WAS IN 1891 that the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle first created Sherlock Holmes in the pages of the now defunct Strand Magazine. It was in the setting of the 'nineties that Holmes, in his deerstalker cap, stalked the evildoers with relentless determination, never failing to catch his crook or criminal.

Who, ever having read his Adventures or all the other stories of the famous sleuth—for somehow you don't think of Holmes as a detective—can forget the scene in the mist as the hell-hound of the Baskervilles, wreathed in flames, burst upon Holmes and Watson, the shadowy eeriness of the room in which they solved the mystery of The Speckled Band, or the pin-drop tension of their vigil in the empty house, waiting for "the most cunning and dangerous criminal in London?"

GAS-LIT ERA

THE ERA OF Sherlock Holmes was that of the latter part of the last century, his milieu that of the London of hansome cabs and foggy, gas-lit streets. And one wonders whether he could be brought successfully to life again more than half a century later into a world where hansom cabs have given way to supercharged automobiles and jet planes, gas lamps to neon signs, and pipe-smoking deductions to lie-detectors and other scientific methods of detection.

The detective of the modern "whodunit" is generally of a more dynamic, hustling type, it seems—hard-drinking, continually at outs with the police authorities and often, as far as I can gather, dangerously close to law-breaking himself.

REAL REINCARNATION

PERHAPS JOHN Dickson Carter's collaboration will result in a reincarnated Sherlock Holmes conforming more closely to the urbane thinker and logician of the Conan Doyle original and less to the modern concept of go-getting "detecahtive."

For he is one of the few writers of mystery novels who has created a detective type which doesn't descend to mayhem on all and sundry in the underworld, or live in a perpetually sodden state. So, who knows, the day may not be so far distant when Sherlock Holmes will do his deduction, not in the blitzed purlieus of Baker Street but in the international field, perhaps stalking sinister sorts in Montreal, Brooklyn, and way points.

Youths' Sentences Showed Prejudice, Counsel Claims

Lawyer F. Murray Reynolds of Nanaimo, complained in B.C. Court of Appeal Wednesday afternoon that Nanaimo police magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts was prejudiced against modern youth, and alleged the police court judge had been too severe in dealing with young offenders because of this feeling.

Mr. Reynolds' remarks came as he appealed on behalf of four Parksville youths who earlier this year were sentenced to two years, less one day, in Oakalla, and were ordered to receive 10 strokes of the paddle, in two sessions, five a time.

The four youths, Steven William Thompson, 18; Robert Morrant, 20; Eugene Morrant, 19, and Walter Kenneth Greenless, 19, were convicted on two charges: breaking and entering and committing theft in Parksville's Trolley Diner, and robbery with violence of an aged man, Alex Baird.

The youths netted $1,850 in old currency from Mr. Baird, whom their counsel described as a recluse.

Mr. Reynolds argued that the four youths had not intended to rob the old man, but had gone to his shack during the night "to annoy him, just for fun."

He contended the sentence against the four was too severe.

"The magistrate had too many things before him which should not have been before him," he said. He had a strong feeling about boys because of zoot suiters he had observed, hanging around street corners, counsel contended.

The lawyer said the magistrate had said many times he would deal harshly with young offenders, and that he found himself bound by his own words rather than the circumstances when it came to dealing with the four Parksville youths.

Appeal Court judges did alter the prison sentence of the four but left unchanged directions concerning use of the paddle.

Instead of serving two years less one day in Oakalla, the four will be sent to Borstal School at New Haven, where they will serve one year definite and one year less a day indefinite.

HEY! THAT'S MY CAR, BUD!

WINNIPEG, Sept. 18 (BUP)—Harry Ginpel received the surprise of his life Wednesday. While driving in the city, he saw his own car which had been stolen Sept. 16.

Ginpel chased it, forced it to stop and grappled with the driver, but the man got away after a struggle.

Andi L. Papp, 42, telephoned police a few hours later and surrendered.

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United Church Awaits Report On Endicott

Committee Set Up On Disassociation

HAMILTON, Sept. 18 (CP)—A seven-man committee will report to the General Council of the United Church of Canada this week on disassociating the church from the Canadian Peace Congress and its chairman, James D. Endicott.

The committee was set up Wednesday night after a motion asking for a "specific statement" from the council on the subject was passed with only three dissenting votes.

The motion was made by Rev. Norman Rawson of Hamilton who said he presented it in view of statements which have been made in the press and elsewhere. Elmer Davis, a lay delegate from Kingston, seconded the motion.

The motion asks the seven-man committee which was appointed by the moderator, Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, to report back before this council ends, to:

1. Make clear that we do believe in the freedom of speech;

2. That in the matter of the Canadian Peace Congress, we want a specific statement from his general council disassociating the council from any connection whatever with the Canadian Peace Congress;

3. That we think it is necessary that the general council of this church with all Christian charity, also disassociate itself with statements made recently by Mr. James Endicott and others holding similar views.

Dr. Rawson's motion came after the commissioners, in an afternoon session had defeated a petition from the Markdale Church asking that disciplinary action be taken against ministers and missionaries who have returned from China and made statements which support Communism, if they do not repudiate their statements.

Mossadegh Said to Have New Oil Plan

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 18 (Reuters).—A government spokesman today announced that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's counter-proposal for a settlement on the oil dispute will be submitted to Britain in two days.

The move will be in response to proposals submitted recently by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. These were rejected by Mossadegh as not going far enough.

The Anglo-U.S. terms called for a $10,000,000 U.S. grant to Iran, the lifting of the embargo Britain now holds over Iranian finances, and British recognition of Iran's nationalization law, passed last year.

But in return Mossadegh's government would have to submit the case to the International Court for a decision on compensation, and would have to negotiate with Britain's Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to restart the flow of oil.

The International Court has already ruled that it is not authorized to deal with the case over Iran's objections but would do so if both countries agreed.

Mallek Greets Successor

Jacob Malik (left), chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations for the past four years, greets Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin as Zorin arrives in New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. Zorin replaces Malik in the U.N. post as the U.S. cracks down on home-grown Communist leaders. (NEA Telephoto.)

F.B.I. Raids American Reds Make Party Leaderless

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP)—The U.S. Communist party appears headed for a leaderless future as the government lops off the new heads which crop up to take over the Red hierarchy.

The F.B.I.'s arrest Wednesday of 18 Red leaders in Michigan, Washington and Missouri was another step in the government's campaign to cripple the Communist party by systematically eliminating its leadership.

Justice department officials refused today to speculate about any future F.B.I. roundups, but conceded that rank-and-file Communists who move up in party ranks to fill the vacancies left by jailed or arrested leaders might find themselves the next targets of the anti-subversive drive.

F.B.I. agents swooped down on 18 prominent Reds in seven states Wednesday. The drive—largest single roundup in the three-year war against Communists—was directed at the party organization in Michigan, Missouri and Washington.

All were charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government in violation of the Smith Act.

Hauled immediately before a U.S. commissioner or a federal judge, all but three of the Communists were held on $25,000 bond. The exceptions, whose bond was placed at $40,000, were James Forest, chairman of the party in Missouri; Saul Wellman of Detroit, national auto coordinator of the party, and Henry P. Huff, chairman of the Washington state branch of the party.

Attorney-General James P. McGranery, who announced the arrests along with F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover, hailed the roundup with a promise that "the responsibility of the department of justice for the safeguarding of the internal security of our country will be fulfilled."

The raid brought to 52 the number of party leaders awaiting final court action on charges of violating the Smith Act. Thirty-one others already have been convicted on similar charges.

These convictions included the 11 top Communist leaders who were convicted in the famous New York trial in 1949, the 15 "second string" leaders convicted in California last month, and the six "second-stringers" convicted previously in Maryland.

A.F.L. Members Ready to Reject Ike's Surprise Bid for Support

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower held out an olive branch today to 13,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor.

They were ready to knock it out of his hand.

The Republican presidential candidate caused some lifted eyebrows in political circles here by telling the A.F.L. national convention he realized the Taft-Harley law might be used for "union busting."

But Eisenhower flatly said he opposed repeal of the law—regarded as "the slave labor act" by much of organized labor—and that an overhaul job by Congress could fix things up.

The A.F.L. with its 13,000,000 members was expected to endorse Eisenhower's rival, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, after the Democratic nominee addresses the convention Monday. Stevenson spoke out on Labor Day for outright repeal of Taft-Hartley.

Sen. Wayne Morse said he would comment on Eisenhower's Taft-Hartley stand in his speech to the A.F.L. today. The Oregon Republican, who put Eisenhower "on probation" after the G.O.P. nominee had met with Sen. Robert A. Taft, refused to comment in advance of his address.

The C.I.O. political action committee, representing about 5,000,000 members, already has endorsed Stevenson and will ring doorbells aplenty for him this fall.

Though endorsement by both of the big labor unions is regarded in both political camps as a prize plum, there is no telling how much an endorsement means in actual votes.

It often is remarked that John L. Lewis can "do anything with the mine workers but tell them how to vote." This may very well be true among the followers of A. F. L. president William Green and C.I.O. boss Philip Murray, too. If the A.F.L. does come through with its Stevenson endorsement it will be the first time in history that the organization has endorsed a presidential nominee.

Past history of labor voting is mixed and indefinite, but there are a few landmarks. Lewis in 1940, while boss of both the mine workers and the C.I.O., backed Wendell L. Willkie against Franklin D. Roosevelt. He threatened to quit as C.I.O. boss if Willkie didn't win. Lewis quit.

In 1950, organized labor pulled out all the stops trying to defeat Taft's re-election bid in Ohio. They failed miserably as Taft won in a record-breaking landslide.

But in some other elections, particularly in President Truman's 1948 upset victory, the C.I.O. and its political action committee have been credited with scoring heavily in the industrialized eastern and mid-western states.

Eisenhower staked his pitch for labor support Wednesday on a strong plea for Taft-Hartley Act revision in which labor as well as management views would be given a square shake.

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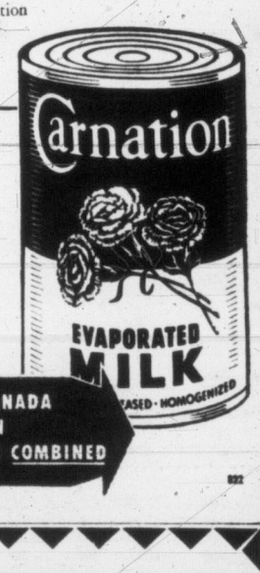

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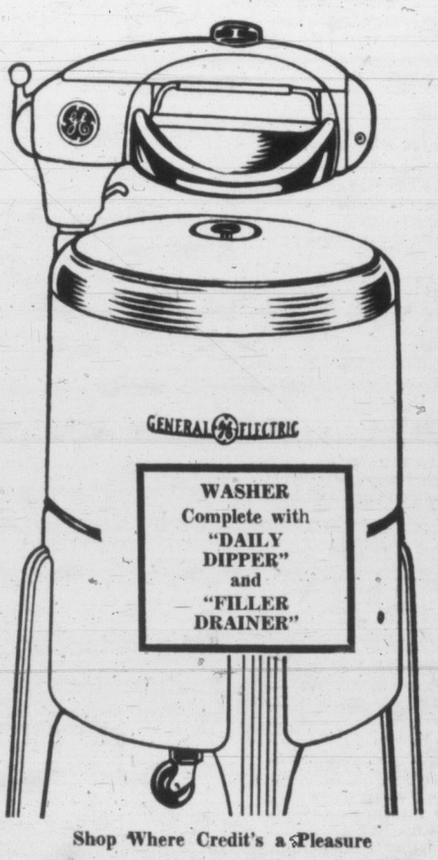

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CHANGES—In San Francisco R. E. Curran, legal advisor to Canada's federal department of health, today outlined changes proposed in Canadian food and drug legislation.

"The proposed legislation does not seek adversely to affect, hamper or impede the reputable or honest manufacturer, but rather to control the careless, the dishonest and what has been described as the 'hit and run' operator," said Mr. Curran.

His speech was prepared for delivery to the American Bar Association. He addressed the food, drug and cosmetic division of the association's committee on banking, commerce and business law.

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GORED—In Lethbridge, Alta., an employee of the Alberta Livestock Co., Ivan Kessler, about 42, was badly gored by a cow Wednesday during an auction sale here.

He was taken to hospital where his condition was reported to be serious. The cow's horns raked his thigh and went up into his stomach.

Kessler was trying to herd the balky animal into the show ring when it turned on him. He was lifted on the animal's horns and then thrown to the ground.

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DEEP—Federal fisheries biologists were so deep in their studies today that they pushed aside test tubes and microscopes and turned "frogmen" to observe fish in their native habitat.

The biologists, armed with spears to ward off possible attacks, were diving 45 to 50 feet below the surface of the water adjacent to the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo, B.C.

With experience, they expect to reach depths of 100 feet.

"This new method of observing fish in their natural surroundings may have an important bearing on fish conservation as scientists now can watch the reaction of fish to fishing gear while actually on the spot," the fisheries department said.

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HIGHER—Prices probably will go higher before the end of the year because people are in a mood to spend more, an official government economic report said today in Ottawa.

The "current review" of agricultural conditions in Canada, prepared by the economics division of the agriculture department's marketing service, said the price trend may go up, even though there are no real shortages of any major commodity.

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WAR—South Korean soldiers drove the Chinese Communists from the bitterly-contested southern arm of Finger Ridge in a pre-dawn battle today.

The republic of Korea infantrymen rooted out the entrenched Reds with bayonets and hand grenades and recaptured the central front positions they lost nearly two weeks ago.

United Nations fighter-bombers had softened up the dug-in Communists with bombs, rockets and fiery gasoline. Then two columns of South Koreans stormed the ridge in the chill of early morning. Aided by thundering artillery fire, they captured it three hours later.

B.C. Man Acquitted

PRINCE RUPERT, Sept. 18 (BUP)—Vernon Elgin McMaster was aquitted of a charge of murder by an assize court jury Wednesday after seven witnesses were unable to give any concrete evidence in the case.

McMaster had been charged with the murder of Larenzo Greco at New Hazelton last July. Assize Court Justice Mr. Norman Whittaker directed the jury to return its verdict of acquittal.

5 Die, 7 Hurt When Red Mine Hits U.S. Ship

Second Fatal Mishap To U.S.S. Barton

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (UP).—A Communist mine blew in the bulkhead protecting the forward fireroom of the U.S. destroyer Barton, killing five men and injuring seven, the navy announced today.

The incident happened Tuesday night while the Barton was plowing through the Japan Sea serving as a screening vessel for a task force built around the aircraft carriers Bon Homme Richard and Princeton.

A tremendous explosion on the starboard side heeled the destroyer over to port and knocked out its power.

Crewmen raced to the forward fireroom, helped seven injured men to safety and sealed off the chamber because of seawater pouring in through a five-foot gap in the Barton's side. The bodies of the five dead men had to be left behind.

The ship's power was restored within an hour, and the Barton crawled back toward Sasebo, Japan.

It was the second fatal incident for the destroyer. On Aug. 10, shore batteries off Wonsan killed one sailor and wounded another.

The barton explosion was the 63rd incident since the beginning of the Korean War in which American ships have been sunk or damaged by mines, enemy shore fire or other causes.

The Barton is commanded by Cmdr. Harvey D. Seim of Bridgeport, Conn.

Auto Workers Seek Added Benefits

DETROIT, Sept. 18 (AP)—Bound by contract until 1955, the United Auto Workers' Union (C.I.O.), is asking General Motors to go beyond its historic cost-of-living pact and grant immediate wage and pension benefits.

If General Motors—the industry's pattern-setter for years—agrees, the union presumably will ask Ford, Chrysler and other automobile companies with similar contracts.

The U.A.W.U. disclosed Wednesday that informal secret discussions on the subject have been held recently. General Motors declined comment on their nature.

The union's national General Motors Council, representing some 350,000 G.M. workers in the United States, touched off the drive for contract improvements.

Emphasizing that it was not attempting to reopen the non-reopenable contract, the council said additional benefits were needed to bring the contract abreast of current living conditions.

The council adopted these resolutions:

1. Adding 21 of the 26 cents an hour gained in cost-of-living adjustments since the pact was signed to base pay. This would mean that only 5 cents could be taken away if the cost-of-living dives sharply between now and May, 1955.

2. Adjusting pensions of workers who have retired under the contract to give them the same purchasing power they had when the agreement was signed.

Sailors Display Latest In Chapeaux

Three members of the crew of the Canadian destroyer H.M.C.S. Nootka stage an impromptu mad hatters' fashion parade as they shield themselves from sun beating down on Yellow Sea. Left to right: P.O. George Caswell of Victoria, sporting Chinese coolie hat; P.O. Albert Prosser of Albert, N.B., showing off his Mexican souvenir; and P.O. Howard Bailey of Saint John with his newly-acquired Japanese creation. (R.C.N. Photo.)

Soft Coal Threatened With Selective Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—John L. Lewis tucked a hard-coal royalty boost into his trophy belt today and began trying to win over soft-coal owners one by one to his contract terms.

Lewis, head of the United Mineworkers' Union, was reported dangling an exemption from next Monday's expected northern soft-coal strike in front of some big Illinois operators. Most of the soft-coal industry, however, seemed set against bowing to the union chief's money demands.

Lewis has charted a selective strike, ordering his men to: (1) Quit mines belonging to the Bituminous Operators' Association—representing most northern mines—next Monday, and (2) Halt work in the Southern Coal Producers' Association mines October 1.

The diggings represented by the two associations produce about 70 per cent of the United State's soft coal. Most of the mines west of the Mississippi River are to keep working. And a number of important mines belonging to neither of the big employer associations, are also strike exempt.

Lewis says these exempted mines have agreed that, in return for being allowed to keep open while the bulk of the industry is shut down, they will accept whatever new soft-coal contract terms are finally negotiated.

The union reached an interim agreement Wednesday with the anthracite (hard-coal) operators to boost that industry's welfare fund royalty—financing miners' pensions and other benefits—from to 50 from 30 cents a ton.

This assures that the hard-coal industry will keep on working without a strike but will be called upon to negotiate further contract terms, including new wage rates.

Lewis was reported trying to extend his strike-exemption plan to some major Illinois producers—trying, that is, to win them away from the Bituminous Operators' Association with promises that they won't be struck provided they agree to take any eventual settlement.

The union's demands are reported to be for a $1.80 pay boost for miners now receiving $16.35 a day; a 10-cent boost in the present 30-cent welfare royalty, and shorter working hours.

Blasts Vagrant Mine

Lieut. Ben F. Ackerman and P.O. Colin Drew returned to H.M.C.S. Naden Wednesday after deactivating a war-time mine washed up on the shore of a small island 30 miles northwest of Prince Rupert.

The mine was exploded by a time charge. The Royal Canadian Navy bomb disposal team, members of the ordnance branch, were flown to and from the scene by the R.C.A.F.

Fog Prevents Rescue of 12 Downed Fliers

THULE, Greenland, Sept. 18 (AP)—Fog shrouding this United States air base today prevented rescue operations for 11 British military men and a United States captain whose supply plane crashed Tuesday on an 8,000-foot high ice-cap.

The R.A.F. four-engine transport was attempting to drop supplies to the British Simpson scientific expedition when it entered an Arctic "white ouo"—a squall of frost and snow—and crash-landed. The expedition is operating in ice-cap territory known as Queen Louise's Land.

The U.S. base established radio contact with the men this morning. They reported none was injured in the landing and that they are living in the undamaged fuselage of the plane.

Eight Die In German Rail Crash

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 18 (UP). — The Luebeck-Hamburg express jumped the rails and jacknifed a crowded passenger coach around a bridge support, killing eight persons and injuring at least 30 others.

Police said several coaches overturned with a splintering roar as the train left the tracks in a suburb of this city.

All available ambulances and doctors were rushed to the scene. The accident happened between the Landwehr and Berliner Tor stations.

The train was jammed with workers going to their jobs in this port city from towns west of here.

The passenger cars were strewn across the tracks blocking all traffic. Elevated service to the city also was blocked by the accident.

The engine of the train stayed on the track. Wrecking crews began work immediately to clear the blocked lines and restore traffic.

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TITO TAKES UNIVERSITY STUDENT AS THIRD WIFE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 18 (UP).—Marshall Tito was revealed Wednesday to have taken a university student less than half his age as his third wife.

The secret emerged when invitations were distributed for a palace reception for British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Thursday night. They bore the heading, "Marshal Josip Broz Tito and Mrs. Jovanka Broz."

Since the war there never has been a hostess at any such affair.

Private sources said the new Mrs. Tito is about 25 years old. Tito is 60.

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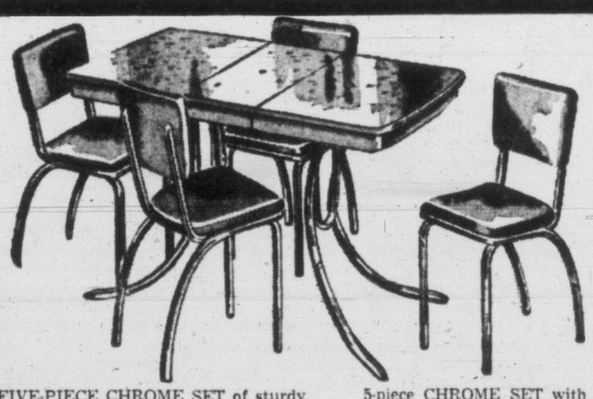

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The Five Year Plan

THE REORGANIZATION OF THE Russian government douotless will not be explained to the world for a long time, but the figures of the new five-year plan are only too clear. Russia proposes to increase its total production by 70 per cent between now and 1960. Most of this increase will be in basic goods like steel, coal and oil, essential to defense. When the five-year plan is complete Russia will be twice as strong industrially and militarily as it was when it entered the Second World War.

Barring unforeseen accidents, the five-year plan will be fulfilled, like the plans of the past, as far as capital expansion is concerned. The promised increase in consumer goods for the Russian people may not be achieved but this matters little to the Kremlin. It can continue to sweat a vast expansion in its industries out of the Russian people.

As Mr. Hanson Baldwin, the distinguished military expert of The New York Times, wrote the other day, it is dangerous for the western world to be complacent about the growth of Russian industry, all designed for what Russia calls "defense." For example, at the end of the five-year plan Russia's steel production should be some 46,000,000 tons a year, less than half the present American figure, but this does not mean that Russia will have less steel for weapons. It may well have more than the United States because it can channel most of its output into the armament factories by starving the ordinary consumer. And Mr. Baldwin points out that Japan conducted a major war on a steel production of only 8,000,000 tons.

A nation which is ready to sacrifice the living standards of its people for purposes of war can be formidable with far smaller resources than those of the western nations, whose steel and other goods go mostly to the consumer in the form of usable goods.

The new Russian figures, Mr. Baldwin says, deeply disturb American military authorities. They are optimistic in the short-run but pessimistic in the long. That is to say, Russia gives no sign of an early resort to total war and seems to be preparing for a show-down with the western world some years hence when it is much stronger.

The question which the western world must face is how its powers will compare with the power of Russia a decade or more from now. When will the west have that position of strength from which it hopes to bargain successfully with Russia? Not for some time, evidently, if ever. For at the very moment when Russia is speeding up its military preparations the west seems to be relaxing, is failing to reach the armament goals set at Lisbon earlier this year and, in many countries, seems to be concerned mostly in getting taxes down.

A new and alarming element now enters all these calculations of power. As Mr. Baldwin notes, the whole science of war is entering a stage of unimaginable destructiveness. The United States will test a hydrogen "device" this autumn and is well on the way to the manufacture of the first hydrogen bomb which, apparently, will make the atomic bomb look like a firecracker by comparison. Guided missiles, such as that launched recently in Korea, open up wider vistas of horror. Military science is not making the world safer but incomparably more dangerous than ever.

As this new chapter opens in the struggle for the world there is no sign of any willingness in Russia to negotiate any settlement whatever. That is perfectly clear from the Russian proposals for the future of Germany—the refusal to consider immediate free elections, the insistence that a government for all Germany shall be established before elections are held, that the foreign powers then withdraw and thus leave a powerless German state ready to fall into Russia's arms.

Where all this will lead when Russia has the strength it is now planning, no man can foresee, not even the men of the Politburo. But the most obvious fact of the times is that the West cannot afford to relax its measures of defense, that it must attain a far stronger unity, not only in military terms but economically and politically.

Hopeful View on Health

DR. H. ORR, PRESIDENT OF THE Canadian Medical Association, has spoken in qualified terms of the possible victory over cancer, polio and other diseases formerly considered unconquerable, but his remarks both emphasize the gains that have been made and furnish hopes of greater success in the next 15 years.

The medical authority has noted the development of a serum now being tested in the United States which may "be the answer" to polio, and he has cited the reduction in the death toll from tuberculosis since the beginning of the century.

Preventive medicine and increasingly high standards in the medical profession are cited as major factors in the advances that have been made. To those might be added the growing willingness of the public to co-perate in the crusades against diseases formerly considered incurable.

In many instances the man in the street underwrites a large share of costs for medical research. He supplements that practical aid with a more understanding approach to the work of medical science and is better informed now than ever before on health and disease prevention.

This is a condition, unspectacular in itself, which provides an appropriate background against which to view Dr. Orr's hopes.

Standing On Their Own Feet

OPINIONS MAY DIFFER ON THE literary stature of George Albert Glay, Duncan, whose two novels have found ready sales. His attitude to Canadian readers of Canadian books, however, will be generally applauded.

"There are people," says Mr. Glay, "who buy a book by a Canadian and then explain they do so because they like to encourage Canadian talent. That type of person makes me boil. I say people should concern themselves first with 'Is it a good book.' I maintain there's no reason why it can't be a good book and a Canadian book at the same time."

The Duncan writer has voiced opinion expressed by others in this locality who have found a wide and ready market for their work. He has, moreover, expressed an independent character which Canadians should recognize and appreciate.

How is the climate for confidence and self-assurance to be established in Canada if a large section of the domestic reading public continues to treat Canadian writers with condescension—a condescension, incidentally, which they might find difficult to justify in an analysis of their own critical faculties?

Mr. Glay performs a service when he attacks those who judge writing on the basis that "it's pretty good for a Canadian." He is right in calling for an assessment of a work on its merit alone—whether it is produced by a Hottentot or an Oxford don.

His position will doubtless be endorsed by that growing number of Vancouver Island residents and other Canadians who are successfully invading the reading markets of the world and are not asking for protection or special treatment.

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The point is that here, at moderate cost, both beginners and more advanced students may delve into the topics of their choice and obtain instruction from qualified experts in their field. We are apt in these days of universal education to become blase about such an opportunity, to forget that it was not so many years ago that teaching of similar calibre could have been obtained only at great expenditure of money and travel time.

It is well to remember, too, that mere proximity to educational facilities does not provide an education. The learning will not rub off on us just because we pass near its source. And no matter what classes are held in our city, we shall derive little benefit if we do not attend them, put work into them and take out results. The college invitation is one that can be accepted with pleasure and profit.

'More and More People...'

THERE'S A PLAINTIVE NOTE, AND a deeply significant one, in the comment of the veteran agent of the St. Regis reservation in Quebec: "More and more people want to become Indians. People show up here quite often claiming to be Indians who quite obviously aren't."

The item comes to light in the wake of the claim of a fair-skinned, blue-eyed girl of 18 who arrived in Texas declaring she was an albino Iroquois Indian from St. Regis. The agent claims he never heard of her. And what's more, he never heard of any albino Indian tribe either.

But does his remark indicate a trend? Are we finding the civilization we have laboriously built too much for us? And finding further that it is impossible to turn the country back to the Indians, as we are so often advised to do, are we achieving the same result by turning ourselves over to them?

"More and more people want to become Indians." What an indictment of all we hold dear, of all we boast about, of the intricate machinery we have set up as indispensable to proper living. The crowded cities, the huge department stores, the apartment houses, the television sets, the automobiles, the treadmill—all these we're ready to relinquish.

The cool forest trail, the tepee by the shore, the kinship with nature—these old inborn lures are calling us. We're persuaded to turn our back on the hurry and bustle of the white man's ways and settle ourselves peacefully by the little fireside in the quiet of the evening, even though the drifting smoke may occasionally bring a tear to the eye, as we think of the might-have-been.

LOOSE ENDS

Au Revoir

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IF all goes well, the readers of this department, if any, can look forward to a pleasant holiday. Without added charge you will be relieved of my presence for some weeks. This is an extra dividend which, I think, you have richly earned. And, as my colleagues assure me, it will be very valuable in promoting the circulation of the newspaper.

Hutchison

The man who delays his holidays until the autumn has a great advantage over everybody else. When his friends are settling down to the long pull of winter he is bursting out into the open like a late-hatched moth. For a time, therefore, I shall be lost in some safe place where there is no telephone, no address, nothing but the soundless jungle, and I shall think with a pleasurable pity of the toilers in the city. This will add the final edge and spice to a holiday.

I HOPE it will add something else as well. After a hectic season of politics in Victoria one yearns for a little touch of reality. Now, there is seldom any reality in politics. They are only, after all, the outward expression of real things, they are interesting as a game is interesting but they never deceive the thoughtful man.

He knows that beneath the thin outer layer of politics the realities of mankind and the physical reality of the nation itself go along in their own way. The politicians may seem to guide them but in fact are always subject to them, may seem to lead when they are only following, may seem to originate when they are only imitating.

IT is good, therefore, from time to time to get out of a political capital where all the winds of politics swirl and howl, to go back to the silences and to the facts. In any country the facts are seldom to be discovered in the city, which is always a pretty fictitious creation and lives mainly on the work of others, far away. The facts are somewhere beyond the hills.

In the case of British Columbia the facts are in the logging camps, the mines, the mills, the fishing waters, the farms and the wilderness. From them comes all our original wealth, though it may be finally processed and redistributed in the city. And from those regions also comes most of our sanity.

I EXPECT to find a lot of sanity in the interior wilds of British Columbia. I have seen the interior when it was cold or hot, in good weather and foul, in prosperity and depression, in times of stability and world crisis, but I have never found it anything but sane. The city might gibber and rave, it might feel panic or euphoria, it might take its temperature, feel its pulse several times a day and watch its symptoms on the fever chart of politics. But the country always lived in a state of rude health and refused to get excited about anything. It knew, as the French say, that the more things seemed to change the more they were the same.

True, the great empty interior of British Columbia has seen some changes, some new roads, industries and towns. But the roads are thin scratches on the vast bosom of the land, the towns a tiny wink of light in the darkness and all the people lost in the immensity and silence.

IT will be a long time before the roads reach certain lakes and streams where I am going and still a longer time before civilization catches up to some characters who live there, changeless and almost immortal.

They will not know the latest gossip of the city, they will be strangely unmoved by the problems of the government and they will be unable to identify the members of the cabinet. But they will know, as they have always known, the real facts of life and in their mercy, they will take me in, shelter me and feed me back to a semblance of sanity so that I can face the winter with some reserves of mind and body.

THIS is essential therapy for the city man and I am inclined to think that our affairs would be in better order if all our leaders, especially our politicians, would undergo such treatment from time to time.

Therein, of course, lies the essential strength of the democratic system—men from the fringe of things come to a legislature or a parliament carrying the sanity of the open spaces with them. They usually lose it if they stay in town long enough, but fortunately most of them go home again, after a brief immersion in the metropolis, they go back to the loneliness, the cold and the silence and there they recover their vigor and wisdom.

THOUGH the city man cannot hope to receive in the wilderness more than a superficial dose of this sure tonic, it may be enough to carry him through to spring. Anyway, while the readers of this page enjoy their holiday from my presence, I shall be working hard at my convalescence and sometimes, but not often, I shall think of you kindly and look forward to our reunion later on with horror.

Spare a Dime (Canadian)?

Ottawa Citizen

More and more, Ottawa stores are eyeing United States currency askance. At least one Sparks Street establishment is now rejecting even the lowly nickel with a buffalo on it. The Canadian shopper who offers such coins in payment for a bag of peanuts must feel slightly topsy-turvy as he recalls experiences across the line with his own country's money. Sample: A Syracuse waitress deftly picks a Canadian quarter out of a handful of change with the contemptuous comment, "We don't use that here."

The Road Hog

As Our Readers See It

WOMEN AND LIQUOR

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., makes a very sound suggestion, when she suggests a woman be on the liquor inquiry.

The further emancipation of women is necessary if we are to understand the responsibilities of full citizenship.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.

2585 Lansdowne Road.

THE TEXT

I do not know whether to be discouraged into not writing any more letters in to the Times because of the parts of my letters which are left out—usually some of the most important parts—or be encouraged to write again because of the parts which are published, but I guess it is best to take heart and try again.

The text of 2 Thessalonians 2:3, 8, 9-11, part of which was quoted in the letter about the Social Credit party's attitude toward the U.N.—perhaps because they have a belief in an "ordained" United Nations—would have thrown more light upon the nature of that wicked which shall be revealed, and the texts of Revelations 13:2-17 show this latter day's development of Daniel 7:5-9, 24-26, while Revelations 19:19, 20 and 16:16, show the final result of this combined fascist reaction against the great leveling process of the mountains (kingdoms) being brought low and the valleys (low levels of society) being raised, of Isaiah 40:4, which has been going on—and will continue—since 1914.

EDITH E. FRANCE.

Sidney, B.C.

MODERN OR OLD-TIME?

With reference to your column "Between Times" by Monte Roberts dated September 11 concerning the annual ball being held for the Police Mutual Benefit Association on Friday the 7th, I noticed therein where he remarks, "Do not be alarmed if the man in blue comes knocking on your door requesting that you purchase one or two tickets for this worthy cause."

So far so good, and everybody should be agreeable. But as I interpret the remark, the Police Mutual Benefit Association has decided to widen their affair this year to include both modern and old-time dancing instead of being strictly modern as before, since old-time and square dancing is all the rage these days, particularly since Elizabeth and Philip and the Governor-General at that time enjoyed themselves immensely while in Canada doing the same.

After all, there are few old-time dance fans going to purchase tickets to sit on their hands and watch the moderns putting in an exciting evening. That wouldn't be fair, would it?

Also the orchestra should be one that can play both modern and old-time. Yes, if you come around to my address, I will be home, but not for strictly modern.

J. HARVEY.

808 Blanshard St.

CULT OF VIOLENCE

In defense of hunting, we are told nature can be grim. That is true but let's look at man's record:

Well over 40 per cent of game birds shot on this continent are crippled but not recovered.

Thousands of tons of shot spewed forth every year from hunters' guns constitute a major menace to waterfowl in the form of lead poisoning.

Seventeen million waterfowl were shot legally, 8,000,000 shot illegally, 5,000,000 crippled in a recent year in the United States alone.

Big game hunters frustrated at getting their quota too soon shoot down animals they do not even want.

Wildlife resources in numerous North American areas have been practically shot and fished out of existence.

These are just a few statements from wildlife reports. Add man's record of extermination of various species and it makes a pretty grim picture.

Necessary measures of control by responsible officers are justified, as are legitimate hunting and fishing for food; but it is difficult to justify killing for sport or fishing because it's fun "to hook into something that puts up a good fight. A more constructive attitude toward all life would be a major factor in helping to combat the cult of violence threatening civilization today.

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Practical Jokers

Windsor Star

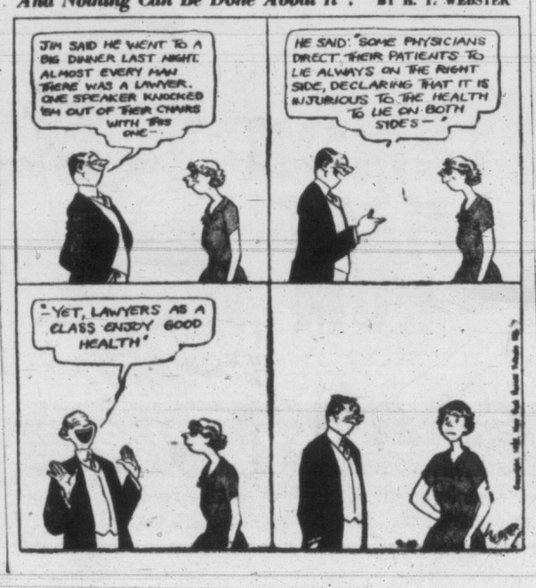
Practical jokes often are a crude, even cruel, form of humor. When carried to the extreme they go quite beyond the bounds of humor.

There are, however, certain uninhibited characters who get great joy out of them—regardless of the effect on the victims. And it is a caution the time, sometimes even money, they will spend in perfecting their plans. That "space ship" yarn in Vancouver is an apt illustration.

The pranksters rigged up an aluminum and plastic contraption large enough to hold several men. It obviously was the result of considerable work and ingenuity. Then, presumably after getting in the proper spirit for the joke, they called police and said there was a "space ship" in the backyard. There it was, and when the police speeded to the scene they found men in uniform debarking from it.

Some practical jokes are funny and harmless. But if the perpetrators of the more complicated of them would put the same ingenuity and effort into constructive ideas, they would go places. As it is, they frequently just get in the doghouse insofar as their victims are concerned.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It : BY H. T. WEBSTER



From Our Files

Sept. 18, 1892 — George W. Vanderbilt, New York millionaire, was found at the Driard Hotel by a Times reporter. "I shall leave by the Empress tonight for Japan," he said.

Sept. 18, 1912—Today is the last day for receiving of tenders by the Federal Public Works Department for construction of the new Ogden Point Breakwater. It is expected to cost much more than the original estimates.

Sept. 18, 1932—The Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League is looking into a proposal to install floodlights at Royal Athletic Park to make night games possible.

Taft and Ike Still Jousting

By WALTER LIPPMANN

QUITE evidently the published accord does not stand by itself, and no one can know by reading the text what are the full terms of the settlement between General Eisenhower and Robert Taft. The general telegraphed Sen. Taft asking his assistance on July 17, and in the eight weeks between then and their New York meeting, Sen. Taft was making it clear that he stood by his principles and that he would not abandon his control of the central machinery of the party to the faction which brought about Eisenhower's nomination.

Lippmann

The terms of the agreement on this point are not yet known. What is known is that Sen. Taft believes that there is an agreement which protects the political power of the Old Guard, and limits the role in the campaign and after of what Sen. Taft agreed to identify as "the Lodge-Dewey group."

The agreed text of the accord, though it does not tell the whole story, is very important indeed and has all the marks of the care which Sen. Taft took in drafting it.

If reads very much as if Mr. Taft was still Mr. Republican, not the nominee but still the boss of the party. For the statement is a clear, unequivocal reaffirmation of the Taft doctrine on the fundamental issue of principle in the pre-convention conflict between the Taft and the Eisenhower forces.

"As I see it," says Sen. Taft, "the greatest threat to liberty today is internal, from the constant growth of big government, through the constantly increasing power and spending of the federal government."

As against this view, that the threat to our liberty is internal, there is the view that the greatest threat to our liberty is external—in the rise of our mighty adversary in the Soviet Union, in the decline of our influence in Asia, in the instability of a divided Europe, in the strains and stresses of interminable and indecisive little wars, and in the over-riding menace of a total war.

FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCE

The difference between these two views is not one of those "incidental issues" which, as Mr. Taft said, should be subordinated in a party system. The difference is so fundamental that the whole Taft-Eisenhower struggle turned on it.

If it is true that the greatest threat is internal, and is to be met by reducing taxes and the scope and power of the federal bureaus in domestic affairs, then Taft was ever so much better equipped to deal with the threat than was a general of the army.

The belief that the greatest threat is internal and that it can be met by internal measures is the quintescence of the isolationist doctrine. There was no rhyme or reason in the movement for Eisenhower unless the greatest threat is external, and the overcoming of that threat the paramount interest of the nation.

"The internal threat" of big government, which Mr. Taft is in my view rightly concerned about, is a by-product in some degree of the great depression of 1929, but in the main it is due to the wars of this generation.

How can it be argued then that our greatest problem is internal when in the present budget 75 per cent is going for national security and another 12 per cent for interest on the debts of past wars and for veterans?

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"IT IS refreshing," said the Elevator Man, "to hear of a city that tries to protect its natural scenery. Generally the idea seems to be to spread our debris around and make as much muss as possible. We strew our garbage on the beaches, build unsightly back alleys and lanes, put buildings and billboards in the way of views, pollute the nearby swimming water, and build 'improvements' all over the place. None of it's deliberate, of course. It's all done in the name of progress and advancement. We're making things better, improving on nature, forgetting that in most cases the touch of man is a blight. Then, when we've done our worst, put our streets in the wrong places, placed the glue factory where the residential section should have been, cut down the woods we should have left and built houses that don't conform to the landscape, then we get worried about the effect and start to spend money correcting it. Most Canadian town planning commissions are really town un-planning commissions, there are so many mistakes to undo before they can start. Lower main!

Tobin

"As I say," said the Elevator Man, "it's nice to hear of a city that leans more to protection than correction. And it looks like Nottingham, in England, is among the leaders. The city council there has voted against putting in sodium street lights because the yellow glare turns people's faces green. 'We know Nottingham has a reputation for pretty girls,' says one alderman, 'We are proud of it and don't want to lose it.' So the more expensive filament lamps will be kept, thus saving face for Nottingham's pretty girls. A city that would do that for its women's faces isn't the kind that would put billboards up in front of a scenic view or litter a public park with waste paper. They know an asset when they get one. They've seen the light, and it's not a sodium glare. Going up!

"One protection," said the Elevator Man, "for residents in a badly-arranged town is that after a while they get so used to it they don't notice the imperfections much. And visitors could be kept just as happy if they were handled like that farmer in the story. He arrived for a week in the city and the hotel clerk told him, 'We have breakfast from 7 to 11, lunch from 12 to 3 and dinner from 6 to 8.30.' 'Lord,' says the farmer, 'When am I going to have time to see the town?'"

Labor Council Files Blast At L.R.B.

Gasworkers Would Fire Board Members

No action was taken by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council Wednesday night on a request of the Gasworkers' Union to petition the government to fire members of the Labor Relations Board.

The union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, charged the board members with bias toward employers and claimed that its request for certification as bargaining agent for B.C.E. gas works employees had been rejected without adequate grounds.

A gasworkers' union delegate said his organization had signed up 92.7 per cent of its membership for affiliation with the I.B.E.W. and that its plea for certification was supported by the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver where the bulk of its membership worked.

Council voted unanimously to file the letter asking the government to fire the labor board, but agreed to support its application for certification and to send a delegate. Secretary Percy Rayment, to Vancouver to confer with officials of the T.L.C. there.

V.C. SOLD, NEEDED MONEY

BELFAST, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—A sailor who won the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military honor, sold his medal for £70 because he needed the money.

James Magennis, 32, former leading seaman, took his crimson-ribboned medal to a pawnshop so that he could buy new clothes for his three children.

Magennis won his V.C. in 1945 for helping sink the Japanese cruiser Takao in the Strait of Johore.

A "frogman," he stayed below water for 45 minutes to fix limpet mines on the hull of the Japanese cruiser.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,831.0 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Southern regions of British Columbia will enjoy sunny skies for the next two days. Afternoon temperatures will range from 65 to 70 near the coast to 80 in the interior valleys. Early morning fog along the lower mainland will dissipate during the forenoon but extensive fog banks off the west coast Vancouver Island are likely to persist through the day.

Cloudiness is confined to the central regions and the northern coastal areas. Occasional light rain is expected in these regions but amounts will not be great.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA—Sunny Friday. Fog patches in the low lying areas overnight dissipating rapidly Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday 50 and 63.

WEST COAST—Fog and low cloud in the northern area Friday. Occasional drizzle. Fog banks over the water in the southern area occasionaly drifting onshore. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 52 and 62.

VANCOUVER-GEORGIA STRAIT—Sunny Friday. Fog patches in the low lying areas overnight dissipating rapidly Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver Airport, 50 and 68; Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
St. Johns	59	70	.05
Montreal	48	66	
Toronto	52	72	.08
Winnipeg	41	64	
Regina	37	52	.08
Saskatoon	35	51	.09
Lethbridge	48	78	
Calgary	41	69	
Edmonton	39	57	.01
Kamloops	52	79	
Penticton	53	78	
Vancouver	52	67	
VICTORIA	52	60	—
Kimberley	42	72	
Prince George	53	63	
Fort St. John	40	63	
Seattle	51	76	
Portland	54	84	
Chicago	59	83	.27
San Francisco	52	68	
Los Angeles	56	70	
New York	66	79	
Whitehorse	46	55	
Ottawa	47	67	
New Westminster	55	71	

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Sept.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
18	1.30	7.8	8.16	4.3	14.47	8.2	20.48	5.6
19	2.18	7.8	8.46	4.7	15.00	8.3	21.19	5.0
20	3.06	7.8	9.14	5.3	15.17	8.4	21.53	4.3
21	4.00	7.6	9.40	6.0	15.36	8.5	22.24	3.8
22	5.01	7.5	10.06	6.7	15.53	8.7	23.19	3.3
23	8.58	7.4	10.20	7.3	15.51	9.0		
24	0.08	3.0					15.34	9.3
25	1.01	2.7					15.53	9.5
26	1.57	2.9					16.29	9.5
27	2.56	2.5					17.16	9.3
28	4.00	2.6	14.32	8.6	15.54	8.5	18.39	8.7
29	5.00	2.8	14.10	8.3	17.43	7.7	22.24	8.3

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

Sept.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
18	4.27	12.3	10.42	5.6	17.14	13.7	23.23	6.9
19	5.12	12.6	11.37	6.1	17.34	13.6	23.52	6.2
20	5.58	12.9	11.52	6.8	17.53	13.5		
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22	0.53	4.8	7.33	13.3	13.01	8.7	18.32	13.4
23	1.29	4.2	8.28	13.3	13.35	9.7	18.54	13.5
24	2.10	3.8	9.24	13.2	14.15	10.7	19.19	13.4
25	2.56	3.6	10.49	13.2	15.04	11.6	19.50	13.2
26	3.52	3.5	12.11	13.4	16.29	12.1	20.36	12.7
27	4.59	3.6	13.20	13.7	18.52	11.8	22.06	12.2
28	6.12	3.7	14.11	14.0	20.03	10.8		
29	0.00	11.9	7.23	3.8	14.48	14.3	20.48	9.4

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 33 minutes.

200 Workers Start Storm Clean-Up Job on Wake Island

HONOLULU, Sept. 18 (AP)—Some 200 essential workers housed in tents stayed on stricken Wake Island today to clean up after one of the worst storms in Pacific history.

A military air transport plane left for Honolulu Wednesday night carrying the last group of more than 500 evacuees.

Edgar N. Smith, regional chief of the civil aeronautics administration here, said, however, that limited commercial air operations may be resumed shortly.

"Communications have been re-established and a radio navigation aid has been put together and already is guiding aircraft to the island," Smith said.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the Branch auditorium on Friday, September 19, 1952, at 8 p.m.

A full attendance of members is requested.

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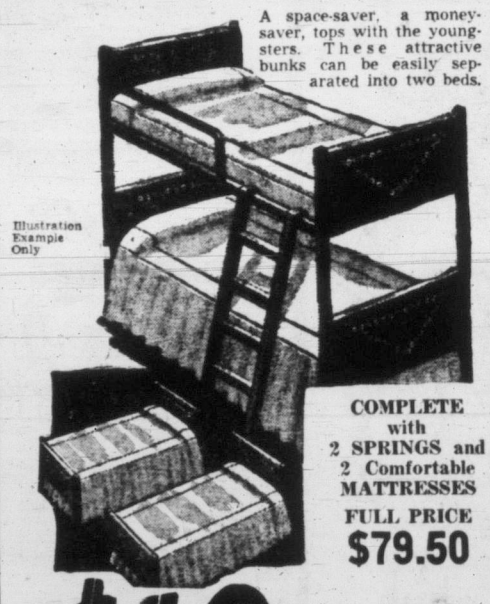

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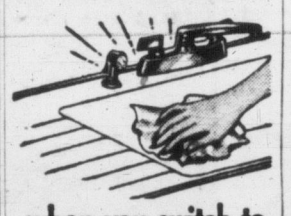

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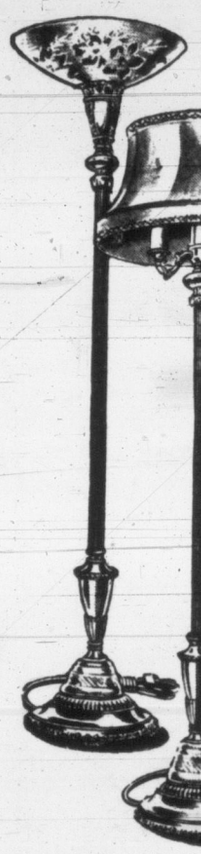

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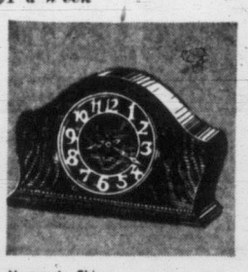

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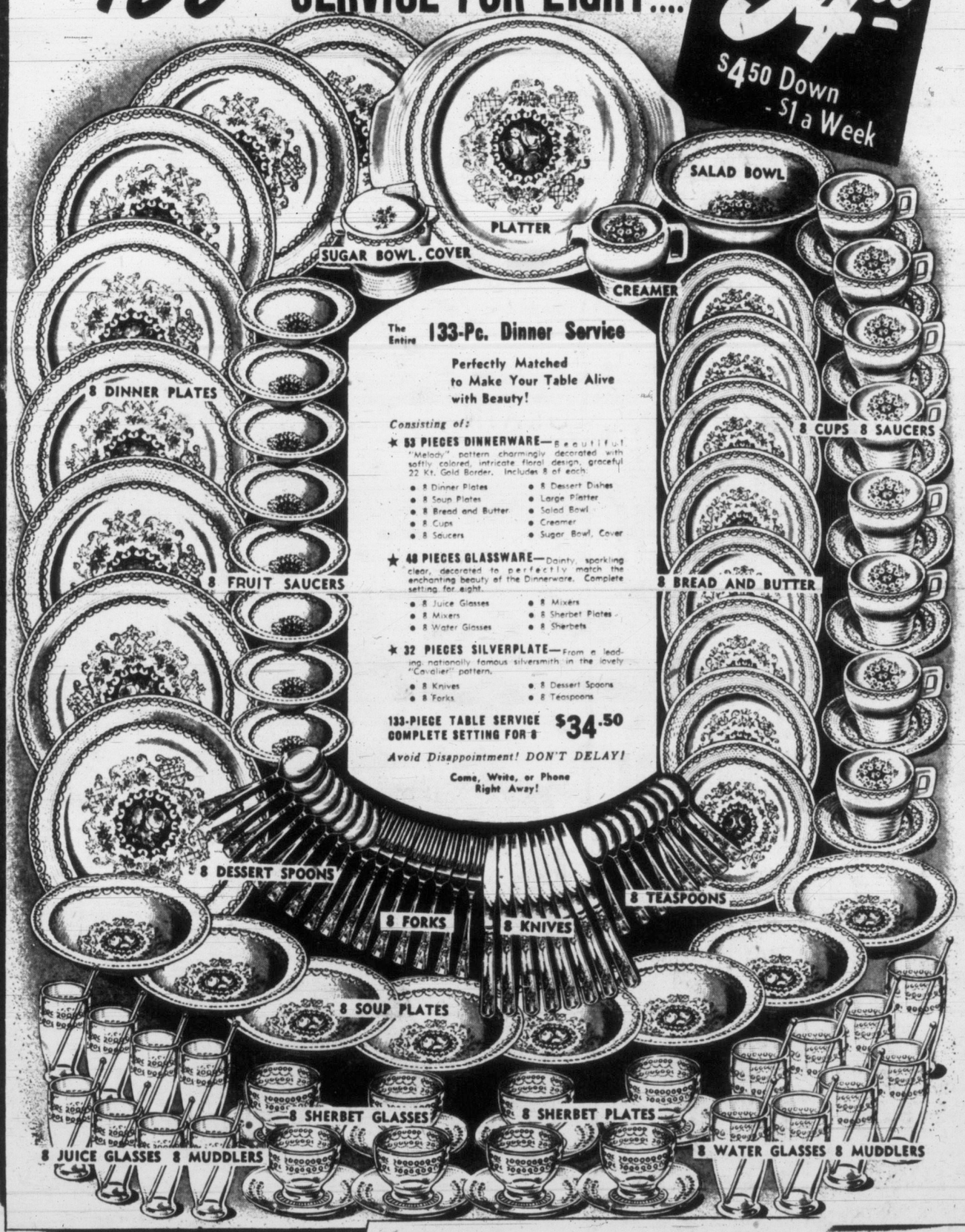

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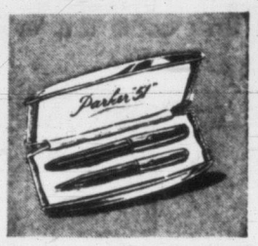

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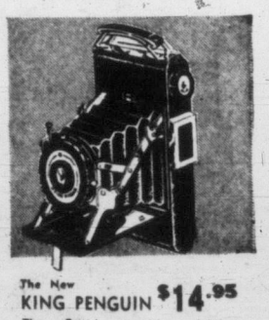

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

30 Industrials ___269.72, off .71
20 Rails ______98.42, off .21
15 Utilities ______49.83, up .13
65 Stocks ______103.93, off .15
Volume: 1,030,000 shares.

TORONTO AVERAGES:

Industrials ______321.44, up .33
Golds ______89.40, up .74
Base Metals ____189.16, off .67
Western Oils ____129.81, off .11
Sales: 1,747,000.

MONTREAL AVERAGES:

Industrials ______207.90, up 0.06
Utilities ______86.90, up 0.01
Golds ______66.47, up 0.57
Papers ______695.96, up 2.68
Sales: 313,000.

New York Off Slightly

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Despite an almost complete lack of selling pressure, the stock market sagged today in a moderate manner.

Losses ran from fractions to a point with scattered plus signs giving some evidence of support.

Rails, steels and oils were lower. Motors turned ragged.

National Distillers slumped under profit-taking and some selling pressure.

The market started mixed, but the lower tendencies came to light fairly early in the day.

Canadian issues were mixed. McIntyre was up ½. Hiram Walker added ¼ and International Nickel gained ⅛. Canadian Pacific and Distillers Seagram each fell ⅛; Dome Mines slipped ¼.

On the Curb, Lake Shore added ⅛, Royalite Oil lost ⅛ and Giant Yellowknife remained unchanged.

Toronto Mixed

TORONTO, Sept. 18 (CP)—Prices continued mixed today in slow trading toward the stock market's close.

A few mining stocks traded actively but volume continued yesterday's low level. Volume for the session totaled about 1,750,000 shares.

Base metals recorded a majority of losses as higher-priced stocks and other issues slipped.

Industrials were led upward by strength in foods, steels, refining oils and miscellaneous issues. Utilities and manufacturing companies were mixed although Canadian Utilities preferred added more than $1 and Aluminum added the same amount. Papers were weak.

Senior golds gained. Federal Pete, Peace River and General Pete A drew good support as the western oils section lost strength. A number of leading issues drifted downward.

Montreal Steady

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 (CP)—Stocks continued to follow a steady to better price path towards the close today on the stock exchange and curb market.

Aluminium was a strong feature as it jumped 1½ points at 104¾. Consolidated Paper added a point at 35½.

Papers showed a good strength. Senior oils and beverages were generally firmer.

Senior metals, steels and miscellaneous industrials were mixed.

Utilities held steady and carriers and banks were off a trifle.

Mines and western oils turned downward and changes ranged from pennies to about 20 cents. United Asbestos dipped 20 cents to $3.55 and East Sullivan was off 10 cents at $7.55. Western Homestead and Merrill also turned lower. In oils, Del Rio lost 10 cents at $3.65 and New Continental was off 7 cents at $1.80. Trading was slow.

Vancouver Firm

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18—Noon close. Trading was light at Vancouver Exchange in the early session today and prices were steady to fractionally higher towards the close.

Investment interest was confined mostly to a short list of oils and mining prospects. Gains were most marked in the base metals and industrials were slightly stronger.

In the oils, Federated Pete traded at $9.05, United $2.15 and Pacific Pete $10½.

In the mines, Western Uranium sold at $4.10, Estella 70c.

Canadian Western Lumber traded at $8¾.

London Dull

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—Dullness continued without letup for most shares on the stock market today.

Bowater Paper Company added 2s to 36s 9d. Otherwise the industrial share market was quietly easier with textiles leading the decline.

Gilt-edged issues continued to move lower, off roughly ⅛ on the day.

Foreign bonds were uninspiring.

Oils were irregular with Anglo-Iranian at 5 15/16 and several other leaders fractionally lower but with some of the more speculative issues taking a turn for the better.

Kaffirs displayed few signs of life and a downward tendency prevailed most of the day.

Coppers and diamonds were dull.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 70s 3d, Boots Pure Drug 20s 1½d, Canadian Pacific $62½, Central Mining £1 23/32, Consolidated Goldfields 42s 6d, Courtaulds 35s 9d, Hudson's Bay Co. 202s 6d, Imperial Chemical 43s 4½d, Metal Box 85s, Mexican Eagle 24s 3d, Rand Mines 87s 6d.

Bonds: British 2½s Consols £59¾, British 3½s War Loans £79, British Fundings 4s 1960-1990 £89⅝.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By
James Richardson & Sons — T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd. — Hagar Investment Ltd.
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TORONTO OILS

Sales		High	Low	Close
2090	Acme	24	23	23
4800	Ajax	160	152	152
3735	Albermont	315	310	310
3200	American Leduc	61	60	60
3015	Anglo Canadian	755	750	750
2700	Asher	168	165	167
5	Bata			44½
600	Bailey Selburn			655
980	Bristol	54	48	49½
7300	British Empire	147	132	137
100	Britalta			635
138	Calgary & Edmon			13
3210	Calmont	145	136	140
1100	Calnorth			50
745	Calvan Cons	650	615	620
130	Can Southern			975
966	Can Armiral	110	105	105
725	Can Atlantic	575	560	560
500	Can Decalta			34
2600	Can Devonian	127	125	127
50	Can Oil			14½
53200	Can Pipeline	230	224	230
3200	Can Williston	305	290	300
1400	Central Leduc	410	400	400
3000	Chamberlain			40
200	Charter Oils	200	195	199
300	Commonwealth	490	485	490
4800	Cons Allanbee	125	123	125
1500	Cons Cordasun	125	120	120
4000	Dalhousie			30
3150	Del Rio	380	360	370
3000	Devon Leduc	293	291	291
100	Dome Western			760
500	Dragon			80
5700	Duvex	65	64	65
1510	East Crest	14	13½	14
200	Fargo Oil			14
2760	Federated Pete	925	875	925
2400	Gas Exploration	150	145	148
552	General Pete A	810	800	805
500	Gridoil			450

Sales		High	Low	Close
385	Home Oil			14
1150	Husky	12½	12¼	[illegible]
2000	Hycharger	25	24	24
4400	Jet	60½	58	58
1000	Kroy	320	315	315
1000	Leduc Cons			64
5100	Long Island	35	33	33
30100	Mid Continent	45	42	44
1267	New Superior	415	400	400
5000	New Pacalta			10
200	National			230
2200	Model	201	193	199
600	North Canadian	193	192	192
100	North Star	N		7⅝
2000	Oil Selections	11	10½	10½
100	Okalta			365
105	Pacific			10⅞
1000	Pan Western			58
6100	Peake	46	45	45½
4800	Petrol O & G	115	110	112
9000	Prada	51	49	49
4600	Punch	128	125	127
1800	Reef			25
5500	Roxana			32
100	Royalite			15⅝
2090	Sapphire	310	305	305
6600	Scurry	350	345	350
500	South Brazeau			12
20400	Tower	53	50	50
981	Trans Empire	410	390	410
100	Security Freehold			235
1000	Souris	125	123	125
2800	Sweetgrass	109	106	107
2100	Trans Era	140	137	140
1500	Trend	56	54	56
700	Triad	264	261	264
525	Trans Mountain	27¼	27	27¼
4255	United	217	210	212
2500	Western Home	192	188	188
275	Western Lease			700
400	Wilrich	143	140	141
3000	Yankee Canuck			26

TORONTO MINES

	Bid	Asked
Akaitcho	105	110
Amn YK	48	51
Anacon	280	285
Ankeno	32	35
Ascot Metals	206	212
Aubelle	7	8½
Aumaque	17	20
Aunor	300	305
Barnat	110	112
Barvue	485	500
Barymin	100	110
Base Metals	38	41
Bevcourt	120	125
Bobjo	22	25
Bralorne	600	620
Broulan	250	255
Buff Addison	11½	13
Buff Ankerite	70	80
Bulolo	700	750
Campbell R L	10¼	10½
Can Malartic	56	61
Cassiar	395	400
Castle Treth	245	260
Central Pat	68	72
Chem Reserch	130	135
Chesterville	28	31
Cobalt L Silver	51	55
Coch Willans	150	152
Colomac	4	5
Conwest	345	350
Croinor	40	43
Con Dis YK	180	185
Dome Mines	20¼	20¾
Donalda	46	49
East Malartic	290	295
East Sullivan	750	765
Elder	61	64
Eldona	17	19
Estella	66	72
Eureka	126	131
Falconbridge	17¼	17⅝

	Bid	Asked
Frobisher	720	730
Giant YK	875	890
Gods Lake	61	65
Golden Man	555	575
Harricana	10	11
Hardrock	12	13
Hasaga	12	15
Hollinger	15	15¼
Hosco	5	6
Hudson B Min	58½	59
Indian Lake	4	5
Inspiration	38	39
Joliet Quebec	40	43
Kerr Addison	18	18⅜
Kirkland Lake	72	76
Labrador	920	975
Lake Dufault	103	110
Lake Osu	22	25
Lake Shore	880	900
Lake Wasa	37	40
Lamaque	530	570
Lavalie	7½	8½
Leitch Gold	110	113
Little Long Lc	68	72
Lingman Lake	22	25
Louvicourt	22	24
Lynx Yllwknf	12	13
McDonald	125	127
McIntyre	71½	72½
McKnz Rd Lk	40	42
Macassa	182	190
McLd Ckshtt	280	285
Mackeno	83	87
Madsen Rd Lk	188	192
Malartic Gld	190	195
Mng Crprtn	13⅜	14
Moneta	38	41
Negus	27	30
Nesbtt Labine	270	275
New Calumet	166	170
Nw Dickenson	370	375
New Jason	7½	8

	Bid	Asked
New Lund	68	70
Nipissing	190	205
Nisto	14	15
Noranda	78	79
Normetals	485	495
O'Brien Gold	112	117
Ont Pyrites	206	212
Osisko Lake	76	81
Pamour Porc	92	100
Paymaster	60	63
Perron Gold	73	80
Pickle Crow	160	165
Powell Rouyn	60	70
Preston	150	160
Quebec Mantu	230	235
Quemont	20	20½
San Antonia	225	235
Senator	14	15
Sheep Creek	140	150
Shrtt Gordon	490	500
Silanco	40	45
Sigma	800	820
Silver Miller	143	146
Silver Std	175	190
Sisco Gold	60	64
Starratt Olsen	30	35
Steeprock	645	650
Sullivan	290	300
Sylvanite	132	137
Teck Hughes	230	235
Toburn	35	38
Trns Cnt Rs	40	43
Upper Canada	164	170
United K Hill	11¾	12⅝
Ventures	21½	22
Waite Amulet	13¼	13½
Wrght Hrgrvs	215	220
Yllwknf Bear	153	157
Yale L & Z	40	45
Yukeno	73	77

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Com	13¾	14⅛
Do Pfd	25	25⅛
Acadia Atlantic	5¼	5⅝
Do A	17½	18¼
Do Pfd	99	100
Agnew-Surpass	10⅞	11
Algoma Steel	47	48
Aluminium	104½	105
Do Pfd	24	24½
Anglo-Nfld-De	10	10⅛
Argus Corp	12⅞	12¾
Do Pfd	80½	82
Asbestos Corp	24⅞	25¼
Ashdown Hd A	13	
Do B	17⅜	18
Atlas Steel	21	21½
Bathurst A	43	44¼
Do B	19	21¼
Beatty Bros	8¼	8⅝
Bell Telephone	36⅞	37
Blue Ribbon		15
Brntfd Cord A	16½	17
Do B	11	16
Brazilian Trac	10	10¼
B-A Oil	20	20¼
BCE 4% Pfd	79½	
Do 4¾% Pfd	92½	93
BC Forest Prod	5½	5⅝
BC Packers A	15	16
Do B	11¼	12
BC Power A	32¼	33
Do B	7½	7¾
Brown Co	9½	10½
Do 1st Pfd	99	99¼
Do 2nd Pfd	47	47½
Bruck Mills A	19	
Do B	7½	9
Building Prod	34	35½
Burlngtn Steel	20¼	20¾
Burns & Co A	41	45
Do B	29½	30½
Burrard DD A	7⅛	7⅜
Cda Dom Sug	19	19½
Cda Cement	72	76
Do Pfd	27½	28¼
Cda Chem	14⅝	14¾
Cda Iron Fnd	21⅞	22⅜
Cda Malting	49	51¼
Cda Nor Power	12¼	12½
Cda Packers A	34½	35
Do B	29½	
Cda Permant	47¾	47½
Cda Steamship	70	70½
Do Pfd	47½	50
Cdn W & Cabl		180
Do B		89
Cdn Breweries	16⅞	17¼
Cdn Canners	30¼	31
Cdn Car & Fd	13½	14¼
Do A	16	17
Cdn Celanese	43	43¼
Do $1.75 Pfd	34½	35½
Do $1.00 Pfd	20	20½
Cdn Dredge	46⅝	48
Cdn GE	412	
Cdn GI	24½	25⅛
Cdn Ind	36¼	37
Cdn Loco	21½	23
Cdn Oil	14	14½
CPR	32½	32¾
Cdn Vickers	17	17½
Cdn W Lum	8⅝	8¾
Cdn Westing	67⅛	68
Chatco S	5⅜	6
Do pfd	6	7
Cock Flow	16¾	17¼
Com Alco	450	460
Do pfd	6¼	6½

	Bid	Asked
Cons M & S	35½	35¾
Con Paper	34½	35½
Con Gas	15¼	15⅝
Con Glass	19½	20
Corby's A	9	9½
Do B		10½
Cos Imp	12¾	13
Craig Bit	4	4¼
Davis Lea A	15⅜	16
Do B	5⅜	6
Dis-Sea	23½	23¾
Dom Bdge	80	81⅝
Dom F & S	14½	15
Do pfd	97	98⅝
Dom Glass		58
Dom Mag	12⅞	13
Dom S & Coal		16¾
Dom Stores	11⅝	12½
Dom T & Ch	40	41
Do pfd	20½	20⅝
Dom Tex	11	11⅝
Dona Bros		15
Dom Wool	5⅝	
Donna Pa	22	25
Dryden Pa	31½	35
Eddy Pa A	21	21½
Electro	12¾	13¼
TH Esta pfd	19¼	20
F Players	16⅞	17
F Farmer	22½	23½
Fedrl Grain	17½	18
Fleet Mfg	135	140
Ford of Can A	60⅝	60½
Fraser Co	17	17⅛
Do pfd	100	103
Gat Power	18½	19¼
Do 5 pfd	102	105
Gen Dyn	32½	33¼
Gen Steel W		17
Do pfd	99½	
Gen Motors	56⅞	57¼
Goodyear T	85	90
Do pfd	48½	49
GL Paper	17⅝	17½
Do A pfd	46	46⅞
GW Coal A	10¼	10½
Do B	10⅝	11
Gyp L & A	32⅜	33¼
Trans-Can C	415	445
Ham Bridge	14	15
Ham Cotton	15	22
Harding Carpet	7⅛	7⅞
Hayes Steel	33½	35
Hinde & Dau	28	29
Howard Smith	18	18½
Imperial Oil	32⅝	32¾
Imp Tobacco	9⅝	10
Do 4% pfd	23	23¼
Ind Acceptance	25½	25¾
Inter Bronze	6	8
Do pfd	17⅞	20
Int Metals A	31⅝	32
Int Nickel	43½	43¾
Int Paper	47⅜	47⅞
Int Petroleum	28	28½
Int Utilities	29½	29¾
Kelvinator	15	16
Labatts	17¾	18¼
Lake of Woods	31½	36
Lang	9	9½
Laura Secord	13	13⅝
Loblaw A	31½	32
Do B	32⅛	32¾
London Hos A	6¾	9¼
McMillan B	19	19¼
Mailman Corp	13	13¾
Maple Leaf Mlg	9⅛	9¼
Massey-Harris	11⅞	11½
Maxwell	6⅛	6½

	Bid	Asked
McColl Fron	36	36½
Mercury Mills	240	245
Milton Brock	150	155
Modern Contrs		14⅝
M & O Paper	23½	23¾
Molson's A	24	25
Do B	24	26
Monarch Knit	16	17
Montreal Loco	14½	15½
National Drug	10⅛	10½
Nat Grocers	14¼	15
Nat Hosiery A	8½	9¼
Do B	8½	8¾
Nat Steel Car	26	26¼
Niagara W W	32¼	
Ogilvie Flour	33½	34
Ontario Steel	18	
Orange Crush	365	375
Page Hersey	71	72
Penmans	61	67
Powell River	22½	22¾
Power Corp	32	32¼
Press Metals	11¼	12¼
Price Bros	30½	31½
Purity Flour		83
Ryrsde Silk A	27	27¼
Do B	10	12
Russell Indust	22⅞	[illegible]
St. Lawr Corp	33⅜	34
Shawngn Com	40⅞	41¼
Shea's Brew A		
Do B	29	30
Sick's Bw Com	19⅝	20½
Do VT	18½	19⅞
Silwd Dairies A	9⅝	10
Simpson's A	44	44½
Do B	42⅜	43
Slater Co	36¼	37½
Southam Co	18	19¼
Standard Pav	15	15¼
Do Pfd	31	32
Stanley Brk A	6¼	6½
Stedman	16¼	18
Steel of Can	31½	32
Do Pfd	32	32¼
Supertest Com	14½	20⅞
Tamblyn	33¼	33½
Taylor, Pearson	7	7½
Do Pfd		11½
Tip Top Tlrs	18¼	19
Traders Fin A	40	40¼
Do B	35½	42
Union Gas	24½	25
United Corp A	27½	29¼
Do B	43½	44¼
United Fuel A	5⅜	5⅞
Do B	20	22⅜
United Steel	10¼	11
Hiram Walker	43	43½
Westeel	22¼	22⅝
Wstn Cda Brw	15½	16
Western Grcrs	46	47
Do A	32	32½
Geo Weston	24	25
Do Pfd	24	25
Wpg Electric	38	38¼
York Knit A	5½	5⅝
C I P		685
BANKS		
Montreal	29⅞	30
Nova Scotia	39	39¼
Toronto	39⅞	
Dominion	28⅞	29
Imperial	32½	32¾
Royal	30½	31

VANCOUVER—NOON

OILS	Bid	Asked
Anacon Oil	13	15
Anglo-Can	755	
AP Con	43	46
Britalta Pete	615	650
C & E Cor	12½	
Calmont	138	145
Calnorth	48	50
Calvan Cons		620
Cdn Atlantic	550	570
Cen Leduc	390	405
Charter Oil	195	200
Commoil	460	
Comweath		550
Con Oil	180	185
Del Rio	360	375
Fed Pete	880	915
Gas Exp	145	155
Gen Pete	800	
Hargal Oil	11	12
High Sarcee		32
Home Oil		14
Long Island	32	37
McD Segur	24	27
Mercury	27½	28
Mill City	64	69
Model Oil	190	200
Nat Pete	225	240
New Superior	415	425
Okalta	360	370
Pacific Pete	10¼	11

	Bid	Asked
Roxana	31	32
Royal Can	22	23
Royalite	15	
South B Pete	11	12½
Trans Emp	390	410
Vanalta	38	42
Yank Prin	106	110
York Oil	46	48
MINES		
American Std	6½	7
Base Metals	38	39½
Beaver Lodge	137	140
Bralorne	600	
B R X (1935)	3¼	3½
Canusa Caribou	5	6¾
Caribou Gold	135	145
C L Silver	48	55
Congress	6½	
Cronin Babine	29	31
Estella	66	70
Giant Mascot	91	92
Golconda	21	
Grandview	36	
Hamil		15
High Belle	58	60
Indian	12	12½
Island Mount	42	
K B Metals	8	9
Koote Belle	14	
Mackeno	85	88
Pacific Nickel	72	74
Pend Oreille	650	700

	Bid	Asked
Pioneer Gold	200	208
Placer Develop	45½	47
Premier Brdr	20	21
Privateer	5½	6
Quatsino Cpr	65	66
Red Hawk	2¾	3
Reeves McD	370	410
Reno Gold	3	4
Sheep Creek	138	144
Silbak Premier	43	46
Silvan Cons	86	92
Silver Ridge	20	25
Utica		2½
Vananda	2½	3
Van Roi	13	15
Wellington	1½	3
West Explor	76	85
West Uran	400	405
Yukeno	75	
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Dist	205	215
Do V T	200	205
B C Tele		34½
B C Turf		54
Can Collieries	420	
C W Lumber	8½	8⅞
Cap Estates		18
Coast Brew	380	385
MacMillan B	18½	19⅝
Powell River		23
West Paper A	10¼	10⅝
Do B	10⅝	

NEW YORK CLOSE

Allied Chemicals	74¼
American Can	33
American Tobacco	56¼
American Smelter	43
American T & T	153⅛
Amer Gas and Elec	59½
Anaconda Copper	40⅞
Atchison Topeka	90⅛
Ameri Home Products	36½
Atlantic Coast Line	104
B & O Railway	21
Bethlehem Steel	49
Columbia Gas	13½
C P R	33⅞
C & O Railway	35½
Chrysler	81⅛
Con Edison	36⅜
Corn Products	71
Detroit Edison	24⅜
Dupont	85⅜
Eastman Kodak	44⅝

Erie RR	20⅞
General Foods	48⅞
General Electric	61⅜
General Motors	59⅛
Goodyear Tire	42
Great Northern	50⅞
Gulf Oil	49⅜
Houston L & P	22⅞
Int Harvester	32¼
Int Paper	49¾
Int T & T	17⅞
Int Nickel	45⅜
Johns-Manville	73½
Kennecott Copper	74¼
Loews Theatre	13⅛
National Distillers	22¾
NY Central	18
Norfolk Western	51¼
Northern Pacific	69¾
Ohio Oil	51⅜
Pacific Gas Elec	35¾

Philadelphia Elec	31⅛
Penn Railway	18⅝
Procter & Gamble	64½
Public Service NJ	26
Radio	26⅝
Republic Steel	39
Schenley Distillers	25⅝
Standard Calif	55⅝
Standard NJ	75¾
Sears Roebuck	58½
Socony Vacuum	36½
Southern Pacific	41
South Calif Edison	36
Southern Railway	62⅝
Texas Corp	53⅛
Union Carbide	63¾
Union Pacific	109
United Aircraft	35⅛
US Steel	38⅛
Westinghouse Elec	40⅝
Woolworth	42⅞

CALGARY

	Bid	Asked
Alta Pac Con	43	47
Altex Oil	54	60
Amer Leduc	60	65
Anaconda Oil	13	15
Barons Oils	24½	25¼
Bata Pete	50	51
Calnorth Oils	48	55
Cdn Admiral	101	108
Cdn Decalta	80	
Castle Led		33
Coastal Oils	120	
Comnd Oils	120	130
Commoil Ltd		500
Cmwlth Pete	460	500
Dalhousie Oil	28	31
Dmn Minerals		27
E Crest Oil	13½	15
Emjay Pete	14	14¼
Flank Pete	31	36
Fortune Oil	40	50

	Bid	Asked
Gas Explor	140	155
G C Pete	9¾	10
Hanna Pete	15¼	16
Hargal Oils	10½	12
Henderson Oil	43	47
High C Oil	67½	69
High Sar	29	31½
Jet Oils	60	65
Jump Pound	42	50
Jupiter Oils	300	
Led Calmar	65	66
Kroy Oils	232	250
Led Cons	67	69
Long Island	33	36
McD Segur	24¼	26
Merc Oils	27	29
Mic Mac Oils		55
Mill City Pete	65	69
Mitmor Oil	58	60
Model Oils	180	200
New Contl	185	288

	Bid	Asked
New Ranch	13¼	14
New Super	405	440
North Cont	9⅝	9¾
North Exten	18	
Nortland Oils	42	45
Ponder Oils	175	190
Rode Coulee	19	20½
Sturgeon Pete	38½	40
Sunset Oils	38	40
Trans Pete	15	18
Turner Valley	90	100
U N Oils	212	220
Vanalta	38	
Vulcan Oils	50	70
Wagner Oils	43	44
Warner Oils	13	14½
West Ashley	46	51
Yank Prin		120
York Oils	46	50

Public Power Growth Cited

BY BURKE CAHILL
Times Business Editor

The tremendous financing and development task of public power firms in western Canada is shown by the annual report of Power Corporation of Canada Ltd., just released.

The company is a holding, management and engineering firm. It has a substantial stock interest in B.C. Power Corporation and B.C. Electric. It controls Northern B.C. Power Corporation and East Kootenay Power and Winnipeg Electric.

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The president is A. J. Nesbitt of Montreal who is head of the well-known Canadian firm of investment bankers, Nesbitt, Thomson and Company.

Mr. Nesbitt reports net profit of Power Corporation for the year ended June 30, was $1,857,027 or $2.81 per common share. This compares with net of $1,649,496 or $2.35 per share for the previous year.

MORE DEMAND

A review of the giant utility's activities for the year shows that the number of customers served rose to nearly half a million. Total customers were 493,038, an increase of 17,280 for the twelve months.

Power output of the combined companies of the group rose by 3 per cent for the period under review, Mr. Nesbitt reports.

Referring to the development of B.C. Power Corporation, Mr. Nesbitt points out that B.C. Power controls the most extensive system of public utility services in western Canada and its chief subsidiary, B.C. Electric, has developed during the postwar years into one of the largest producers of hydro-electrical energy in Canada.

Territory served by B.C. Power embraces an area of about 1,500 square miles in which about 65 per cent of the 1,165,000 people in British Columbia reside.

Since 1941, the number of people in the province depending on the company for power has increased by 47 per cent.

The report refers particularly to the indicated growth of power needs in northern B.C.

Power Corporation's subsidiary, Northern B.C. Power, supplies electricity to Prince Rupert which is the largest Canadian fishing centre on the Pacific Coast. It also feeds power to Port Edward, Stewart, B.C., and Hyder, Alaska.

Further great demands for power loom in the northern part of B.C., Mr. Nesbitt reports, as a result of the giant Kitimat aluminum development. Transport companies, retail firms and smaller industrial operators in the area are mushrooming with the progress of the aluminum development.

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National defense aid will be sought in the building of the Tofino-Alberni road on Vancouver Island.

Social Crediter **Jack Shulz** said Wednesday that the minister of public works, **Hon. P. A. Gaglardi** will appeal to the department of national defense for financial help with the road.

Shulz recently hiked over the proposed road with seven other men. He urged that the road be built in interests of defense.

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Tungsten of British Columbia Limited reports encouraging results in its search for the strategic mineral on property at Devil's Elbow in the Stikine River basin of northern B.C.

Company officials said old tunnels were being opened and surface stripping was proceeding at the site, 100 miles up the Stikine River from Wrangell, Alaska.

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The Pacific Petroleum Company reports its No. 6 gas well in the Fort St. John district has been proved with a potential flow of 30,000,000 cubic feet, comparing favorably with similar potentials established in No. 4 and No. 7 wells.

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Appointment of **George S. Cowie** to the position of treasurer for Trans-Canada Air Lines has been announced by the company's president, Gordon R. McGregor. Mr. Cowie has been associated with the air line since 1937 as assistant treasurer.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Sept. 18 (CP)—Commercial demand improved today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting settlement of the lakehead grain-handlers dispute. However, buying still was not too aggressive and prices took on an easier tone as the session proceeded. Flax showed the best tone, with other prices irregular.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
Oct.	82⅝	83⅞	82¼	82⅜
Dec.	80⅝	80⅞	80¼	80¾
May	81	82	81⅝	81
Barley—				
Oct.	133½	134⅛	133	133½
Dec.	122½	174¼	172¼	173⅛
May	119½	119⅝	118⅝	118⅜
Rye—				
Oct.	171½	171½	169⅝	172⅛
May	179½	179½	177¾	178½
Flax—				
Oct.	368	369	368	369
Dec.	361¼	364	362	363¼
May	367	369¼	368	368

Flax—No. 2 C.W., 363; track, 368½.
Rye—No. 2 C.W., 170¼; track, 170⅝.
Barley—No. 2 C.W.Y., 133½.

CASH GRAIN
Oats—No. 2 C.W., 82⅝.

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept.	229⅞	230⅛	229½	230
Dec.	237¼	236½	236⅞	237¼
May	243⅞	244¼	243½	243¾
Corn—				
Dec.	169¼	169⅝	168⅜	169⅛
May	174¼	174⅜	173½	174⅛
Sept.	171⅞	172⅝	170⅝	171
Oats—				
Sept.	85½	85¾	84⅝	85¼
Dec.	87	87⅝	86⅛	86½
May	87¾	87⅝	87⅛	87¾
Rye—				
Sept.	189¾	190	188	188½
Dec.	194½	195½	192½	193½
May	199	199½	196¼	197½

The assistant general manager of the Bank of Montreal's western division, **John F. Turner,** arrived in Victoria today. Mr. Turner is on an inspection trip of the bank's B.C. branches. He is accompanied by W. H. Raikes, resident superintendent of the B.C. district.

U.K. Employers Refuse Wage Hike

LONDON, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—British engineering employers today agreed to submit to arbitration their dispute with 38 unions seeking increased wages.

They stood firm over their refusal to make any wage offers to men of the engineering and shipbuilding industries, who have asked for £2-a-week increases.

Decisions of the employers were revealed after they had held a three-hour meeting with Sir Robert Gould, government conciliator, seeking to prevent trouble which could hit Britain's rearmament and export drives.

DIVIDENDS

Donnacona Paper—50 cents payable October 15; record September 30; xd September 29.

Supertest Petroleums—Pref. $1.25 payable October 15; record September 25; xd September 24.

T. H. Estabrooks—Pref. 26 cents payable October 15; record September 19; xd September 18.

$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 (CP)—The United States dollar was at a discount of 4 1/32 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Canada reported at noon EDT today. Wednesday's noon rate was 96 cents.

The pound sterling was $2.67⅛, against $2.67½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at a premium of 4 3/16 per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today.

The pound sterling was down ¼ at $2.78 5/16.

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY, Sept. 18 (CP)—Trading was slow and draggy on heavy receipts on the Calgary livestock market today and prices were unevenly lower. On offer were 1,203 cattle and calves, including 713 held over.

Good butcher steers and heifers were about steady at the week's decline of around $1.50, but medium quality butcher steers were fully $3 lower for the week. Light cows were weak to 50 cents lower, heavy cows sharply lower. Bulls were steady. Stocker and feeder steers were in limited demand at prices steady with the week's decline. Light veal calves were steady, but heavy butcher calves were under pressure.

Hogs closed 10 cents Wednesday at $23.90, while sows were steady at $12.50. Good lambs were steady at $18.00-$20.00.

City Egg Prices

To producer—	
Grade A large	50c
Grade A medium	43c
Grade A small	27c
Grade B	24c
Wholesale—	
Grade A large	65c
Grade A medium	57c
Grade A small	40c
Grade B	34c

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Ar. Seattle ______9.15 p.m. — Ar. Victoria ______ 7.05 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Leave Victoria ______8.00 a.m. — 12.15 p.m.
Arrive Port Angeles ______9.20 a.m. — 1.35 p.m.
Leave Port Angeles ______5.45 a.m. — 10.10 a.m. — 2.35 p.m.
Arrive Victoria ______7.05 a.m. — 11.30 a.m. — 4.00 p.m.

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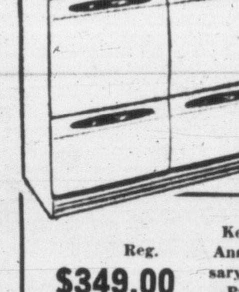

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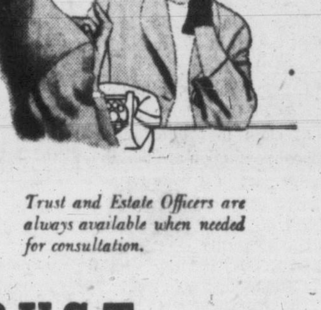

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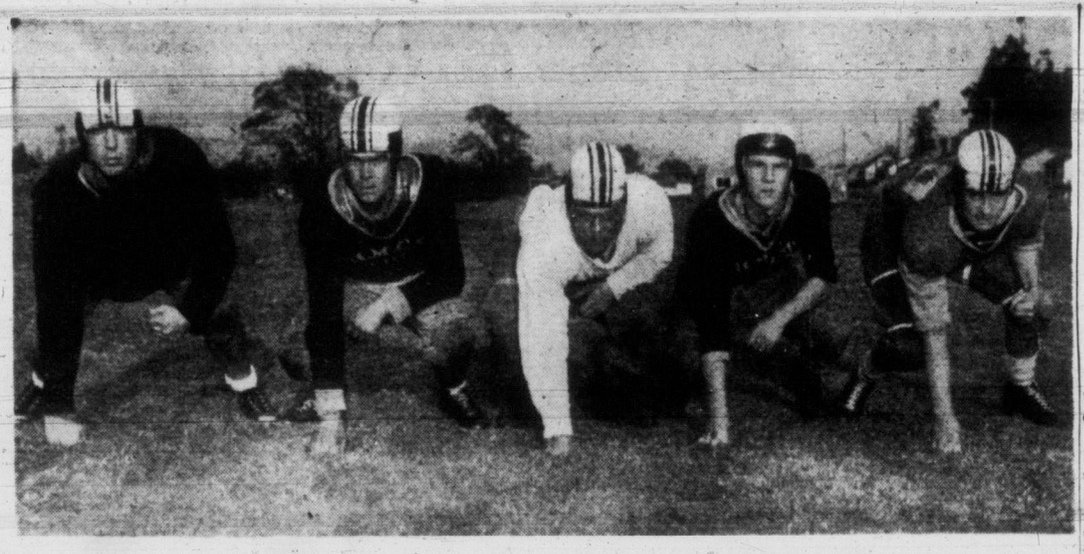

Navy Gridders Prepping for Saturday

Rugged daily workouts are the order of the day for the Royal Canadian Navy entry in the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League these days. The Navy club, making its first appearance on the local grid scene in many years, meets Ray Mitchell's Vampires in the league opener Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park at 2. Part of the hefty Navy forward wall is shown here in a recent practice. Linemen are, left to right, V. Campbell, end; G. Almas, guard; V. Seguin, tackle; W. Taylor, end; and R. Rhodes, tackle.

Afternoon Hangovers Big Dodger Headache

Pollet Stifles Bums; New York Blanks Cubs

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (UP).—It isn't those big nights out which are retarding the Dodger pennant march—it is those days after.

Charley Dressen, who manages to be philosophical in these perilous times, observed today that "Every time we win a night game lately—we look lousy the next day like everybody was all tired out."

However, his spirits spruced up when he also remembered that the Dodgers were still three games in front with only nine more to play for both the Dodgers and the Giants. That means that the combination still is seven—any number of seven Dodger victories and Giant defeats would wipe the Giants off the books for 1952.

And, of course, there is no night baseball in the World Series—yet. That should eliminate the "afternoon after" problem—provided the Brooks first solve the problem of getting into the big whing-ding in the first place.

Lefty Howie Pollet, who had more magic than the guy who used to make a bird cage disappear at the old Palace Theatre, slow-curved the Dodgers into easy submission Wednesday with a 4 to 1 six-hit victory that gave the Pirates three triumphs against 19 defeats in encounters with Brooklyn this year. George Metkovich supplied the horsehide power with a pair of homers that accounted for three of Pittsburgh's runs.

HEARN DROPS CUBS

The Giants stayed alive by topping the Cubs, 2 to 0, as Jim Hearn tried a little magic himself and wound up with a five-hitter for his 14th victory. A third-inning homer by George Wilson, subbing for the injured Monte Irvin, and a first-inning rally on singles by Davey Williams, Whitey Lockman, and Wilson, plus Bobby Thomson's infield out, gave Hearn all the help he needed.

In the American League, the Yankees remained 2½ games in front of the Indians as both gained easy victories. The Yankees blasted Detroit, 12-3, and consigned the once-proud Tigers to last place for good—the only time in their history they have finished at the bottom. The Indians defeated the Senators, 6 to 1 as Bob Lemon joined his mates Mike Garcia and Early Wynn in the exclusive 20-game class.

MAGIC NUMBER

The Yankees, for whom the magic number also is seven, have nine more games to play while Cleveland has but eight. They won on two-hit scoreless relief pitching for seven innings, plus a savage early attack on Virgil Trucks, who no-hitted them the last time he faced them. Trucks was tagged for eight runs and as many hits before leaving the game in the fourth.

Lemon pitched two-hit ball after yielding Washington's only run in the fourth on doubles by Jackie Jensen and Mickey Vernon after Bobby Avila got Cleveland off in front with a first-inning homer.

The Browns put on their biggest hitting spree of the year when they picked up 16 safe blows to defeat the Red Sox, 10-4.

In the only night game, the Phils Beat the Reds, 7-4, as Karl Drews hurled a five-hitter for his 14th win.

PENNANT RACES AT A GLANCE

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	G.L.
Brooklyn	91	54	.628	—	9
New York	88	57	.607	3	9
St. Louis	84	61	.579	7	9

Games to play:

Brooklyn—(9)—at home (6)—Philadelphia, Sept. 23 (2), Sept. 24; Boston, Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Boston, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

New York—(9)—at home (6)—Boston, Sept. 23 (2), Sept. 24; Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Philadelphia, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

St. Louis—(9)—at home (6)—Cincinnati, Sept. 23, 24, 25; Chicago, Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (3)—Chicago, Sept. 19, 20, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	G.L.
New York	88	57	.607	—	9
Cleveland	86	60	.589	2½	8

Games to play:

New York—(9)—at home (3)—Philadelphia, Sept. 19, 20, 21. Away (6)—Boston, Sept. 23, 24, 25; Philadelphia, Sept. 26, 27, 28.

Cleveland—(8)—at home (6)—Detroit, Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22; Chicago, Sept. 23, 24. Away (2)—Detroit, Sept. 27, 28.

Sports

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	91	54	.628	—
New York	88	57	.607	3
St. Louis	84	61	.579	7
Philadelphia	80	65	.522	11
Chicago	73	75	.493	19½
Cincinnati	64	82	.438	27½
Boston	63	82	.434	28
Pittsburgh	41	106	.275	52

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	200 000 011	4	9	0
Brooklyn	000 000 100	1	6	0

Pollet (7-16), Dickson (9) and Garagiola; **Wade** (11-9), Negray (6), Black (8) and Walker. Homers: Pittsburgh, Metkovitch, first (one on) his sixth, and eighth, his seventh.

Cincinnati	000 300 001	4	8	2
Philadelphia	000 330 01x	7	13	2

Raffensberger, **Hiller** (4), Nuxhall (7) and Seminick; **Drews** (14-14) and Lopata. Homers: Philadelphia, Lopata, fourth (one on), his fourth; Jones, eighth, his 16th.

Chicago	000 000 000	0	5	0
New York	101 000 00x	2	7	0

Rush (15-13), Leonard (8) and Chitti; **Hearn** (14-6) and Yvars.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Playoffs)

Toronto	002 000 030 00	5	13	2
Montreal	500 000 000 01	6	10	3
		R	H	E

(7); **Overmire** (8) and Anderson; Roebuck Hudson, Shore (1), Markell (2), Fahr Fabbro (8), Podres (8) and Ronning.

Montreal wins best-of-seven semi-finals, 4-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

Milwaukee	10	11	2
Kansas City	8	12	0

Blake, Estock (1), Thiel (6) and Unser; Schallock, Gray (5), Jolly (8) and Partee, Owen (4).

(Milwaukee leads best-of-seven finals, 2-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	57	.607	
Cleveland	86	60	.589	2½
Chicago	77	69	.527	11½
Philadelphia	76	71	.517	13
Boston	74	71	.510	14
Washington	74	73	.503	15
St. Louis	59	86	.407	29
Detroit	49	96	.338	39

New York	120 501 012	12	11	0
Detroit	030 000 000	3	5	2

Scarborough, **Kuzava** (8-8) (3), and Silvera, **Truck** (5-17), Wight (4), and Matt Batts.

Home runs: New York, Bauer 2nd (one on) his 17th; Mantle, 6th, his 21st; Detroit, Dropo, 2nd, his 28th.

Washington	000 100 000	1	7	0
Cleveland	100 003 02x	6	9	0

Masterson (10-8), Gumpert (7) and Grasso; **Lemon** (20-11) and Hegan. Home runs: Cleveland, Avila, 1st, his 6th.

Boston	020 000 020	4	9	0
St. Louis	115 210 00x	10	16	0

Schmees, **Delock** (4-9) (3), Brickner (3), Freeman (4), Brodowski (6) and Wilber; **Cain** (11-9) and Courtney, Moss (8).

Home runs: Boston, Wilber, 2nd (one on) his 3rd; Gernert 8th (one on) his 17th; St. Louis, Nieman 3rd (two on) his 15th.

INDIANS FALL BEHIND

Green Torrid In V.L.C. Win

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (CP).—Vancouver Lacrosse Club took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven B.C. senior lacrosse championship Wednesday night, defeating P.N.E. Indians, 9-5.

Fourth game of the series will be played Friday night.

The win made it two in a row for Vancouver. They dropped the first game 16-8 but have taken the last two games without too much trouble.

Goalie Jack Green was the difference. He stopped 30 of 35 shots as Indians had a wide territorial play. Vancouver managed only 29 shots but nine of them beat Stan Joseph.

Bobby Marsh and Ed Hamson scored within 10 seconds of each other early in the first quarter and the two-goal outburst was enough to give the winners the quarter-time lead at 2-1. Vancouver was blanked in the second quarter and Indians scored twice on breakaways, Ken Jones and Bill Stuart breaking in alone on Green.

The half-time breather worked wonders for Vancouver. They blasted five goals past Joseph without a reply from the Indians, Jim Anderson, Denny Huddleston, Sam Sakich and two by Dave Redline.

CREMAS SCORE

Two goals by the Crema brothers—Larry and Mario—within 16 seconds in the fourth quarter closed the gap to 7-5 in favor of Vancouver. It stayed that way until 9:21 when Redline scored his third goal of the game on a breakaway pass from Elmer Buchanan.

Veteran Ernie Smith got the clincher 15 seconds later.

Winner of the B.C. series travels to Toronto for the Mann Cup finals. The western team leaves by air Oct. 3. The series gets under way Oct. 5 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Vancouver hasn't gone east since 1940. Indians haven't been back since 1936.

BOX SCORE

VANCOUVER	S	G	A	P	INDIANS	S	G	A	P
Green	0	0	0	0	Joseph	0	0	0	0
Kinna	3	0	1	0	Byford	3	0	1	0
Anderson	2	1	0	0	Durante	3	1	0	0
Smith	2	1	0	0	Cervi	2	0	0	0
Whittaker	4	0	0	0	Lee	2	0	0	0
H. Buchanan	0	0	0	0	Stuart	7	1	0	0
					Brenner	2	0	0	0
E. Buchanan	2	0	2	0	L. Crema	8	1	0	0
					M. Crema	3	1	0	0
Redline	5	3	1	0	Bradford	4	0	0	0
Marsh	1	1	2	0	K. Jones	1	1	0	0
Swanson	2	0	1	0	Phillips	1	0	0	0
Sakish	1	1	0	0	Bell	1	0	0	0
Huddleston	3	1	1	0	Johnson	3	0	0	0
Webb	2	0	0	0					
Hamson	2	1	1	0					
Totals	29	9	9	0	Totals	33	5	1	0

Shots stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
By Green	9	6	12	3	30
By Joseph	4	5	9	2	20

Score by periods:					
Vancouver	2	0	5	2	9
Indians	1	2	0	2	5

Referee: Wilkes, Dickinson.

W.I.F.U. CRACKS DOWN; COACHES, PLAYER FINED

SASKATOON, Sept. 18 (CP).—The Western Interprovincial Football Union revealed Wednesday it has fined three of its four coaches and a star quarterback.

League commissioner Kent Phillips of Saskatoon said fines were assessed to George Trafton of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Les Lear of Calgary Stampeders, Frank Filchock of Edmonton and quarterback Jack Jacobs of the Bombers.

Phillips said Trafton and Jacobs were fined for improper conduct with respect to the fans during a game played in Calgary September 8.

The levy against Filchock was made for publicly criticizing the work of game officials.

Lear was disciplined for several counts, Phillips said, including improperly approaching and abusing game officials during and immediately following a game in Edmonton September 1, and for failing during several games to properly control the conduct and language of all persons occupying his players' bench.

SEEK FURTHER LAURELS

Macs Advance To Senior 'A'

Victoria MacDonalds team, B.C. champions in B women's basketball last season, are going to shoot for laurels in higher and tougher company this season.

Manager Walter Yeamans has announced his girls have decided to advance and take a crack at "A" championship laurels this season.

This news should provide a "shot in the arm" boost in the present campaign to revive basketball on the local scene by the Victoria and District Basketball Association.

GREAT RECORD

MacDonalds had a great year last season. They breezed through to take the provincial crown by downing Vancouver's top team with a score more than double that of the opposition in the B playoff.

Senior A men's department should be more interesting this season. Pat Horgan, manager of the Victoria team, reports he has a wealth of good material to put onto the floor. He is presently negotiating to get his crew in the intercity loop and believes the chances are excellent.

Yeamans has one big worry. This is the matter of getting enough games through the season to keep his girls in shape for the B.C. playoffs. His plan to meet this is to arrange exhibition games with Vancouver clubs.

The manager expects Vancouver Eilers to be the toughest target to beat in the playdowns.

NEEDS PLAYERS

Yeamans is currently endeavoring to add to his string of players. All last season's players will be back in uniform and two former star members of the team.

Returning for action are Muriel Dodsworth, Jackie Sherman, Joyce Thomas, Shirley Lewis, Florence Pickering, Lorraine McDonald, Cash Kennedy and Evelyn Slater.

Pat Mason will also rejoin for action. She was an outstanding player with the club two years ago, unable to be on hand last year as she was teaching out of town.

Pat Metcalfe will also be back. She was with the Yeamans championship team two years ago.

Trying out for position is Vi Yetman, a ranking intermediate player. Yeamans would also like to get the services of such well-known players as Helen and Pat Pettigrew, Pat Wright and Chris Boyd . . . and he has visions of building a team that will be able to hold its own with anything on the provincial scene.

Others interested in joining in the team are asked to attend the first workout next Tuesday at 6.30 in the Fraser Street Hall.

Track Mark Tumbles In London Meet

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Valerie Ball of England bettered the world record in the 880-yard women's run at a special event Wednesday of the London-Paris-Brussels intercity track and field meet at White City Stadium.

Miss Ball ran the half-mile in a driving rain and cold weather in the time of 2 minutes 14.5 seconds which was 1.1 seconds under the listed world mark set in Stockholm in 1945, by Ann Larsson of Sweden. Enid Harding of Britain was second in 2 minutes 15.3 seconds, also under the old world mark.

A British women's 800-metre relay team equalled the world record of 1 minute 39.7 seconds set by a U.S.S.R. national team at Bucharest in September, 1951.

Vancouver City council will ask the federal government to classify the British Empire Games Society as a charitable organization.

Spokane Eyes Allan Cup; May Join B.C.

VERNON, B.C., Sept. 18 (BUP).—The possibility of an American team competing for Canada's Allan Cup hockey trophy loomed today as the Spokane, Wash., Flyers were reported ready to register their club in British Columbia with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The Flyers are members of the Western International Hockey League, which consists of Trail, Nelson and Kimberley, B.C., as well as Spokane.

The Spokane bid was expected to come up at the association's annual convention in Vernon, B.C., Saturday, and was reported to have the backing of the three Canadian teams.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"Well, we came very close to picking the winner. We bet on No. 6, and No. 7 won the race!"

Gorge Vale Match Play

First round of match play will take place Sunday at the Gorge Vale Golf Club in the club's women's championship tournament.

Draw and starting times follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

10.30 — Mrs. B. Johnston vs. Mrs. O. Carroll.
10.35—Mrs. F. Gooch vs. Mrs. R. Wakelin.
10.40—Mrs. B. Bennett vs. Miss D. Herbertson.
10.45—Mrs. L. Cann vs. Miss S. Fry.
10.50 — Miss W. Fletcher vs. Mrs. B. Thirwell.
10.55—Miss L. Harris vs. Mrs. J. Davis.
11.00 — Miss O. Cosgrove vs. Miss I. Stock.
11.05—Mrs. J. Clark vs. Mrs. E. Herscovitch.

Second flight matches will be held over one week.

B.C. HOOP MEET SET FOR SEPT. 27

Annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association will be held Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver.

President J. Wilfred Cain emphasizes that although voting power is as laid down in the by-laws, other interested members of district associations, as well as interested managers and players, are urged to attend.

Imps Crush Royals to Take Lead

SARNIA, Ont., Sept. 18 (BUP).—The Sarnia Imperials romped to a 31-0 win over the Windsor Royals Wednesday night before 3,000 fans to take over first place in the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union.

The Imps had downed the cellar-dwelling Royals, 31-6, in their first game of the season.

John (Corky) Duchene led the Imperials in the scoring column with three touchdowns. Archie McAffer and John Sells scored the other Sarnia majors while Dutch Davey kicked a single and two converts. Quarterback Jack McKelvie booted Sarnia's other two converts.

The Imps drove to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Davey collected a single on a wide field-goal attempt and Duchene scored a major which Davey converted.

The second quarter saw the defending champions collect 12 points on touchdowns by McAffer and Duchene, and converts by McKelvie and Davey. In the third quarter it was Duchene with his third major early in the frame on a 15-yard run and Sells on a wide end run. McKelvie converted both. Play roamed back and forth at midfield in the fourth as Sarnia eased up.

REFEREES MEET

At a meeting of the Victoria Soccer Referees' Association held Wednesday night Les Isaacson was the choice as president for the 1952-53 season. Maurice Speller was named secretary.

Saanich Peewees Bring Home Provincial Bacon

A provincial box lacrosse crown his finally been brought back to Victoria this year—and it took Saanich peewees to do it.

Wednesday night in Vancouver, Saanich took the measure of Renfrew 11-4 in a sudden-death argument to win the title and the O. B. Allan Cup. It was the first a local team has won these honors.

Barry Walters, local individual scoring champ in that company, was the Saanich powerhouse in the battle, scoring five goals.

Saanich started out slowly—they were down 3-1 at the end of the first quarter—but came back strong. At the half they were ahead 4-3 and increased the lead to 7-4 at the three-quarter mark.

Gordie Rabey was superb in goal for Saanich in the last half. The Renfrew crew never got a single shot past him.

George Robbins and Allan Hayton scored two goals each for the winners. Tom Collett and Rod Skillings each tallied once. Brian O'Hare was credited with four assists.

Joe Szpradowski, Jimmy Wilkinson, Don Craigdallie, Jim Galbraith and David Randall were other members of the Saanich team.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION INDICATES STRONG TEAMS

Sports Interest Flourishes at Vic High

Interest in athletics is at a high pitch at Victoria High School this term.

Laurie Wallace, athletic director of the school, reported that close to 500 of the 970 school population are taking an active part in a wide range of sports both outdoors and indoors.

He said this was a record "and a good healthy sign for the school."

The new cinder path, flanked on the east by the new Gyro stadium, and the centre of the oval were busy scenes Wednesday afternoon as scores of students worked out on the soccer pitch and the race track.

"I've got between 50 and 60 working out on the track for short and long-distance runs several times a week," said Gordon Hartley, well-known distance runner and coach.

Soccer interest is keen. Neil Swainson and Cec Chatfield are giving the students the benefit of their experience in the senior and junior leagues.

The Totem basketball team of the school started workouts Tuesday under the guidance of veteran player and coach George Andrews "and we should come up with a hustling young team," he commented.

Wallace said house leagues will run until the middle of October, the school then entering in inter-high competition.

In the female ranks there is junior basketball before Christmas and senior grass hockey. Miss Anne Ballantyne is coaching basketball and Miss Sheila Besley the grass hockeyists.

In October there will be swimming galas between house factions and in the inter-high picture. Practices start next week under the direction of Miss Ballantyne and Bob Heywood.

House captains elected last week were: House 1, Don Donahue and Miss Gayle Calder; House 2, Ted Harrison and Miss Bev Koski; House 3, Eddie Lou and Miss Jean McMillan; House 4, Bob Zarry.

There will be seven teams in the house soccer league.

An indoor track meet will be held in the Vic High gym Sept. 26, each house vieing for honors.

A card system is maintained at the school to record the athletic qualities of each student. At the end of the school year there are awards for the top boys and girls.

Badminton and table tennis players will go into action soon.

From the marked increase in student activity in sports this year at Vic. High, it is likely that other schools will find the opposition a lot tougher from that quarter in soccer, rugby, swimming, basketball, track, grass hockey and other sports.

Victoria High School won the grass hockey shield last year, also the senior basketball inter-high crown and the inter-high and provincial track meets.

Tennis and golf will become compulsory sports a little later on for all classes, Wallace said. Andrews and Hartley in the coaching roles.

Wallace said an invitation had come from Seattle for the school to enter the P.N.W. Conference and that Hartley's runners will soon be meeting U.B.C. tracksters in a meet at Vic High.

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Gorge Hotel	4	2
Dickson's	3	3
Begg's	3	3
Toggery Shop	2	4
Orange Crush	2	4

Coates'—W. Coates 588, H. Hawkins 528, H. Cowan 522, J. Leetham 541, W. Holness 577. Game totals: 914, 897, 949—2,756.

Toggery Shop—J. Howell 536, C. Savage 571, A. Quinn 552, E. Simmons 519, R. Wilson 601. Game totals: 868, 867, 950—2,685.

Coates won two games, Toggery Shop won one game.

Begg's—C. McBeth 487, F. Shaw 513, R. McArthur 512, C. Dixon 515, R. Begg 484. Game totals: 734, 902, 875—2,511.

Page The Cleaner—K. Munn 505, W. Johnston 560, P. Graham 453, C. Bennett 479, R. Barnes 471. Game totals: 867, 768, 833—2,468.

Begg's won two games, Page The Cleaner won one game.

Dickson's Tea and Coffee—H. Paulding 491, G. Motion 540, D. Bowles 502, low score 458, L. Lewis 510. Game totals: 817, 828, 856—2,501.

Gorge Hotel—A. Palmer 588, J. Bacon 502, L. Murrant 592, W. Norris 504, Welsh 479. Game totals: 905, 945, 815—2,665.

Dickson's won one game, Gorge Hotel won two games.

Scots, Alcos Unite to Form Powerful Machine

BY ROY THORSEN

Victoria's famed infantry front-line regiment of two world wars—the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's)—has entered the local soccer world.

A veteran entry in the English rugby league, the Scots this season will be represented in the six-team Victoria and District Football Association.

"We've always been a champion of youth in sports and now we've decided to branch out to include a soccer team," commented Lieut.-Col. Walter Mosedale. "One of our policies is to strive to build better men on the field of athletics," he said.

COMBINE WITH ALCOS

The Scots will take the field with a majority of last year's Alcos, who finished at the bottom of the league. They united with Alcos and will share the franchise this season.

"I've got good material for this season's campaign but I would still like to get some more experienced players," said manager Ralph Cosier, a former Victoria United player. He climbed up to United company from intermediate ranks, at that time playing with the Young Liberals.

WON EXHIBITION

The new club took on Navy last Saturday and defeated them. Ken Barnes, 17, kicked four of the goals and Gordy Hobson netted the other.

"Barnes thinks he should stay as a junior but we think he's ready for senior company," commented Cosier.

The club at this time has no coach, but Cosier hopes that C.S.M. Ronnie Bland of the regiment will handle that role this season.

TEMPORARY COACHES

At the present time, Ted Dover-Masters and Al Reside, both fullbacks, are handling the coaching job.

Cosier has many players he is watching at practice to fill in open positions.

Doug Day and Bob Sherratt are trying out for the goal-tending chore.

Fullbacks will be chosen from Jim Caldwell, Dover-Masters, Norm Blanshard, Bob Baines and possibly Reside.

Trying out for halfback positions are Al Boyd, Gordy Hobson, Al Jagget, Pete Bishop, Don Wilkinson and Dick Pollard.

Competing for the outside right position are Ken Sneddon, Denny Wells and Dutchman Con Ouwehand. For inside right, Cosier is watching the performances of Jack Thompson, Charlie Po, Kenny Hurn and Fred Merriman.

Barnes, Harold Kolloschinski and Jeff Wilkinson are being judged for the centre-forward spot. Jim Ackinclose and Al Holmwood are a toss-up for the inside left position.

Thompson, Pete Krosbym, Bill Finlayson and Leo Kozak are being tested for the outside left position.

Davey Still Undefeated

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Rocky Graziano demonstrated Wednesday night that he still has great powers. He personally took charge of air conditioning Chicago Stadium.

The wind he stirred up missing Chuck Davey of Detroit was from wild swings born of desperation. Rocky was completely outclassed.

The phantom-like Davey piled up a tremendously lopsided victory to continue unbeaten through 37 fights since turning pro after graduating from Michigan State.

Through 10 rounds, welterweight Davey sawed into Graziano, the ex-middleweight champion, with left hooks to the body and face and a jabbing, cuffing right.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT

Seldom has a major fight that lasted the distance been won so unanimously. Only referee Frank Sikora gave Rocky a single round.

The bout drew a crowd of 11,970 who paid a gross of $83,630. The net was $64,331 of which Graziano received 30 per cent and Davey 22½. Television receipts for each fighter were not disclosed.

The International Boxing Club thinks the 26-year-old Davey is ready for a crack at the welterweight championship. The date, depending on the outcome of champion Kid Gavilan's title match with Billy Graham in Havana, Cuba, Oct. 4, is tentatively set for February, probably in Detroit.

Davey's cave-in lefts to the body and hooks to the jaw looked as if they hurt Graziano in the third, sixth, seventh and ninth rounds. Although Rocky's mouthpiece went flying, he later wouldn't admit he was jolted.

"He never hurt me," said the Rock, nursing a slight cut above his right eye. "I just didn't have that od feeling—didn't have no zip.

"I'll say Davey is a pretty good little fighter but he ain't much of a puncher. I hope he makes as much money as I have. I underestimated him."

Davey said Graziano "belted me a couple of times, but I was never in trouble."

Graziano had a 158¼-pound official weigh-in at noon, but added about three more through nourishment by fight time.

Atanas Signs

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 18 (BUP).—The Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League added a 210-pound defenseman to their roster today, after picking up a right winger and selling a goaltender.

The Canucks announced the signing of Harry Dick, formerly of Buffalo, of the American Hockey League, and Walt Atanas, who played with the Victoria Cougars of the W.H.L. last season.

SEASON OPENS OCT. 4

Rugby Sked Issued

English ruggers will take to the field at Macdonald Park Saturday, Oct. 4, in matches that will start off the 1952-53 season of the Victoria Rugby Union.

A four-team loop has been guaranteed for the First Division this season. Teams are Victoria College, Oak Bay Wanderers, Crusaders and J.B.A.A.

Each team will play 21 games, the schedule closing March 7. College will tangle with the Bays and Wanderers play Crusaders in opening games.

MEET VANCOUVER

Following a union meeting Wednesday, officials reported the all-star Crimson Tide of inter-city competition will battle with Vancouver Northwests Nov. 11 at Macdonald Park in the opening game of the McKechnie Cup series.

Vancouver Reps will be over here Boxing Day to meet the Tide at the same park. Victoria's final game will be against U.B.C. Thunderbirds in Vancouver Feb. 7. The 'Birds are defending champs.

J.B.A.A., College and Wanderers, and possibly Crusaders, will enter the Second Division. Players interested should contact Colin Blythe, Wanderers, at E 0363; Bruce McLean, J.B.A.A., B 7473, and Bob Shipley, Crusaders, E 5945.

Complete First Division schedule, home team first mentioned, follows:

Oct. 4—College vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. Crusaders.
Oct. 11—J.B.A.A. vs. Wanderers; Crusaders vs. College.
Oct. 18—J.B.A.A. vs. Crusaders; College vs. Wanderers.
Oct. 25—J.B.A.A. vs. College; Crusaders vs. Wanderers.
Nov. 1—Wanderers vs. J.B.A.A.; College vs. Crusaders.
Nov. 8—Crusaders vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. College.
Nov. 15—College vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. Crusaders.
Nov. 22—J.B.A.A. vs. Wanderers; Crusaders vs. College.
Nov. 29—J.B.A.A. vs. Crusaders; College vs. Wanderers.
Dec. 6—J.B.A.A. vs. College; Crusaders vs. Wanderers.
Dec. 13—Wanderers vs. J.B.A.A.; College vs. Crusaders.
Jan. 3—Crusaders vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. College.
Jan. 10—College vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. Crusaders.
Jan. 17—J.B.A.A. vs. Wanderers; Crusaders vs. College.
Jan. 24—J.B.A.A. vs. Crusaders; College vs. Wanderers.
Jan. 31—J.B.A.A. vs. College; Crusaders vs. Wanderers.
Feb. 7—Wanderers vs. J.B.A.A.; College vs. Crusaders.
Feb. 14—Crusaders vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. College.
Feb. 21—College vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. Crusaders.
Feb. 28—J.B.A.A. vs. Wanderers; Crusaders vs. College.
March 7—Crusaders vs. J.B.A.A.; Wanderers vs. College.

Philadelphia Phillies have signed their first Negro. He is 18-year-old Theodore Washington, a shortstop with the Negro National League.

DOUG FLETCHER URGES REPAIR OF DIAMOND

A new turf at Beacon Hill Park baseball diamond rather than development of Topaz Park was urged by Douglas Fletcher, president of Victoria Sports Council Wednesday.

He protested to a City Council parks committee meeting on plans for development of Topaz. He objected to spending money on it, rather than improving existing playing fields.

Ald. Frank Mulliner, chairman, said the Topaz area was not only for sports but for children of residents of the area.

WEARY ROYALS TO MEET FRESH WINGS TONIGHT

MONTREAL, Sept. 18 (BUP).—The leg-weary Montreal Royals meet the well-rested Rochester Red Wings tonight in the first game of their best-of-seven final series to determine the International League's representative in the Little World Series.

The Red Wings are favored, mainly because they have been idle since last Friday when they swept into the playoff finals by taking four straight from the Syracuse Chiefs, while Montreal did not gain the title round until Wednesday night when it edged Toronto, 6-5, in 11 innings.

Little Jackie Colum is expected to open the series for Rochester, and will be opposed by Gil Mills.

VETERAN PLAYERS RETURN

Soldier Puck Squad Unveils New Manager

The Army hockey club will have a new manager at the helm when they hit the ice of the 1952-53 Commercial Hockey League season next month.

Major W. "Al" Platt, R.C.A., a product of junior and intermediate hockey from Ontario, replaces Charles Pachal as manager of the Army club.

Platt has had extensive experience as a player and manager, having coached championship clubs both in Canada and in Europe during his overseas hitch.

He hopes to secure the services of Corporal D. B. Belliveau, formerly of the Quebec Aces of the Ontario Hockey League, as playing coach. Belliveau was scouted by the New Westminster Royals and is a brother of the famed Jean Jacques Belliveau.

Army's chief scoring power last year, the combination of forwards Rod Hallam and Stu Vary returns this year as will defenseman Gil Avery, Red Hansen, and Bob Freeborn. Agile Doug Boettcher will be the starting goalie and will be understudied by portly Felix Lange.

Speedy, balding Roy White, one of the best rushers in the league last year before he was side-lined with a broken arm, will not be with the team this season as he is living in the U.S.

MAJOR AL PLATT

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .336.
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Runs batted in—Sauer, Chicago, 120.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 183.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 40.
Triples—Thomson, New York, 13.
Home runs—Sauer, Chicago, 37.
Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 30.
Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 11-2, .846.
Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 174.

Edmonton Flyers Tuesday handed Detroit Red Wings their first exhibition defeat in six years when they beat the Wings 3-2 in overtime at Sault Ste. Marie.

FIGHT LOOMS FOR PLAYOFF BERTHS

Stars Shoot to Coast Bunting

By The Canadian Press

The Hollywood Stars came from behind in a game with Portland Wednesday night to clinch the Pacific Coast League pennant.

The honor of wrapping up the bunting went to Mel Queen, who notched his 14th and most important triumph of the season. He and his mates subdued Portland 6-3.

Second-place Oakland fought gamely to win a hitfest from San Diego 12-8 and to keep alive the slim chance of winding up in a tie with the Stars. But the odds were too great.

Going into Wednesday night's games, the Stars—in their final week—needed only one win out of their seven remaining contests to win the pennant.

ACORNS SECOND

The Acorns have clinched second place, being 9½ games in front of third-place Seattle.

With the first two spots decided, interest now centres on the contest for the final two berths in the first division. Three teams are struggling for these spots, Seattle, Portland and fifth-ranking San Diego. Only three and a half games separate them.

In the crucial game at Portland, the Stars got two runs in the opening inning and the Beavers came back in their half with three.

The Stars tied things up with a run in the fourth. In the sixth, Ted Beard singled in Mike Sandlock with the winning counter. For good measure, two more stars crossed the plate in that inning.

BRUNSWICK STARRY

Vern Kindsfather fashioned his 21st win as Seattle trimmed San Francisco 6-2 behind his five-hit hurling. Gordie Brunswick sparked the Rainier drive with a single, a double and a walk in four trips. He scored one run and drove in another.

Incidentally, Seattle manager Bill Sweeney ordered outfielder Al Lyons out of uniform because, Sweeney said, he read in a newspaper that Lyons had said he would not be unhappy if he were traded.

Despite Max West's 33rd homer with two aboard, Los Angeles bowed to Sacramento 4-3.

P.C.L. BASEBALL

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Hollywood	107	67	.615	
Oakland	101	74	.577	6½
Seattle	91	83	.523	16
Portland	89	86	.509	18½
San Diego	88	87	.503	19½
Los Angeles	82	93	.469	25½
San Francisco	77	98	.440	30½
Sacramento	64	111	.366	43½

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	000 200 000	2	5	3
Seattle	022 000 02x	6	9	3
DelSarto, Savage (5) and Albini; Kindsfather and Christie.				
San Diego	000 330 011	8	11	1
Oakland	030 041 22x	12	12	2
Fletcher, Hisner (5), Malloy (7) and Summers; Gettel, Bamberger (5) and Noble.				
Sacramento	000 102 010	4	10	1
Los Angeles	300 000 000	3	8	1
Elliott and McKeegan; Chandler and Tappe.				
Hollywood	200 103 000	6	15	3
Portland	300 000 000	3	12	1
Queen and Sandlock; Pieretti, Ward (5), Linde (7) and Robinson.				

SOCCER LOOP TO PONDER DUNCAN FATE

Final details on the 1952-53 Victoria and District Football Association season will be threshed out at a meeting tonight at 8 in the British Public Schools Club. Whether Duncan Native Sons will be admitted into the league this season will be decided at this meeting. Owing to an oversight the Duncan entry was not registered by deadline time.

Government St. To Get Wooden Sidewalk Before Winter

Don't worry folks, that was the news headlines in the Colonist on Sept. 18th, 1862—the year that M. W. Waitt (now Kent's) was founded. In that year they never dreamed of such wonderful appliances as the beautiful Westinghouse Range on special at Kent's this week. See the ad on page 2. Better still see this buy of buys today at Kent's.

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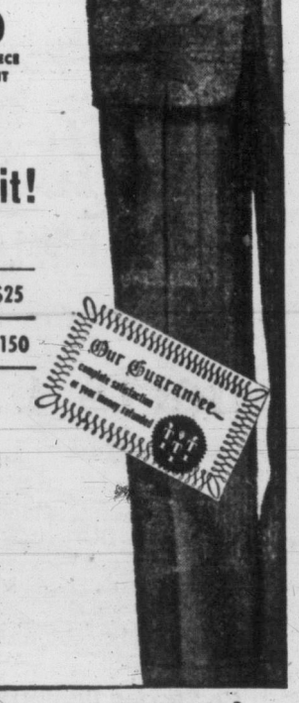

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University Extension Lectures To Cover Wide Range of Topics

Once again the University Extension Association of Victoria is presenting a series of lectures to start this month at the Victoria College-Normal School auditorium.

The lectures will cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from oceanography to modern education. The majority of speakers are from the University of British Columbia and the Provincial Department of Education.

The meetings this year will always fall on Mondays and will start at 8.15 p.m. The lectures are open to the general public. Admission is free.

The first lecture will be held on September 29. Prof. Geoffrey Davies, department of history, U.B.C., will speak on "A Canadian's Choice for a U.S. President."

Names of other speakers, the subject of their lectures and dates of meetings are as follows:

October 20—Miss Dorothy Somerset, department of English, U.B.C., "Theatre and Religion in the 20th Century."

November 3—H. L. Campbell, deputy superintendent, department of education, "This Modern Education."

November 24—Dr. L. Robinson, department of geology and geography, U.B.C., "The Polar Region, Its Military and Economic Importance."

December 1—Prof. C. B. Bourne, School of Law, U.B.C., "The Function of Law in Modern Society."

January 12—Dr. John Walker, deputy minister of mines, "The Importance of Metals."

January 26—Dr. J. F. McCreary, professor of paediatrics, U.B.C., "Canadian Children Are Lucky."

February 9—Dr. H. E. Ronimois, department of Slavonic studies, U.B.C., "Soviet Strengths and Weaknesses."

February 23—Prof. B. C. Binning, School of Architecture, U.B.C., "Canadian Art in a Contemporary World."

March 9—Dr. Roy Daniells, head of the department of English, U.B.C., "The Legacy of the Seventeenth Century."

March 23—Dr. George L. Pickard, department of physics, U.B.C., "Oceanography on the West Coast."

Officials of the association are as follows: Miss Lola Maxwell, Victoria High School, president; Dr. Henry Johnson, Provincial Normal School, vice-president; Dr. C. B. Conway, provincial department of education, secretary-treasurer.

Executive committee: Dr. Clifford Carl, J. F. A. English, F. T. Fairey, G. A. A. Hebden, Miss O. Heritage, G. M. W. Hummel, Willard Ireland, Mrs. E. Livesay, Mrs. R. G. McKee, H. McWilliams, Miss E. Piggott, J. T. Stott, Dr. John Walker, R. T. Wallace, Miss G. Wilson, Dr. K. O. Wright.

Europe Warned Against Losing Friend Britain

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium Wednesday night told the six-country European Federation to avoid drafting a constitution which would "drive us apart from Britain."

"Although we may be forced to enter this union without her aid, we should not do anything to hinder her eventual adhesion, or that of other countries of Europe," Spaak declared in a speech to the lower house of the Council of Europe.

His speech was the climax to a two-day debate in the 15-country assembly on the question of European unity. He is the father of the scheme for the federation.

During the debate observers expressed fear of a cleavage between the six countries planning federation — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—and the other nine countries in the council.

"I am very convinced that the atmosphere in this assembly has lightened very considerably," Spaak said today.

ALARM DISPELLED

He said he had been alarmed by forecasts that Britain's foreign secretary Anthony Eden would make "an aggressive speech, in which he would compel us to make our choice between the little and big Europe." But he added that after Eden's speech to the assembly Monday "this alarm was wholly unjustified."

The assembly Wednesday night once again came face to face with the Franco-German quarrel over the Saar, a highly industrialized territory German before the war. Now it rates as a state, linked economically with France.

The assembly decided to refer German accusations of suppression of democratic freedom in the Saar to its general committee, which meets privately.

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UNITED PURITY STORES

Individual's Obliteration Means Civilization's Death, Says Pastor

Every step taken to obliterate the individual is an introduction to socialism and the welfare state, Rev. William Hills told the Real Estate Board of Victoria Wednesday.

Speaking of the dangers of the trend toward the "mass man" Mr. Hills said Hitler forced Germany to accept "the fallacy" and Stalin was doing the same today.

"These dictators decided individuals were dangerous," said the minister, who termed man's loss of individuality more dangerous than an atomic bomb attack.

He referred to the system of "mass selling," advertising to suit the "mass man," Hollywood movies tailored to suit the box office appeal of the mass mind.

Mr. Hills objected to the Social Credit government here saying it is for "free enterprise."

"What they mean to say is that they support private enterprise."

He maintained Canada achieved its high standard of living on private enterprise but the people were accepting the welfare state in small doses. Complete immersion in a welfare state "will kill us eventually if we don't take the warning," he contended.

Rare Whale Seen By Deep Cove Folk

A Davidson whale turned up in Deep Cove Tuesday afternoon and put on quite a little show for the spectators who watched from the shore.

The big mammal was observed by Gordon Hardy and others. Mr. Hardy said it was the first time he had seen this variety of whale in the vicinity.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hardy saw a school of dolphins in the bay. That's rare, too.

CELESTIAL TERM

An occultation is caused when the moon in its orbit around the earth comes between the earth and a star.

FREDERICK SYLVESTER

Conservatory Leader Meets Teachers Here

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Visiting Victoria this week, for the purpose of meeting and talking with music teachers on an informal basis, is Frederick Silvester, Registrar of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Aside from his sessions with the local teachers and alumni of the Conservatory, Mr. Silvester has occupied some time trying out various church organs. Regarded as one of Canada's premier organists, he is in constant demand for concert and radio work. The Casavant Society has presented him four times in their Eaton Auditorium series of recitals.

He has been annually featured in the University of Toronto organ recitals at Convocation Hall and is organist and choir master at Bloor Street United Church.

He finds his positions as registrar of the conseravtory—which he has held since 1946—keenly interesting. But this is not the full tale of his activities, though they alone would be sufficient for the capacities of any ordinary man.

Mr. Silvester, a former pupil of Sir Ernest MacMillan, is assistant conductor of the renowned Mendelssohn Choir. His own choral group, the Georgian Singers, will be familiar to radio listeners, for until recently, they were heard on regular C.B.C. broadcasts.

And finally, he is director of the conservatory summer school where he is known, according to former conservatory students in Victoria, as a first-rate musician-administrator.

Help at Hand for Prison-Warped Derelicts

BY DON INGHAM

The John Howard Society of Vancouver Island performs probably the most valuable rehabilitation work of any of the Red Feather Services whose campaign for funds opens Sept. 29.

It deals with discharged prisoners, and gives them every opportunity to readjust their lives and become useful citizens.

It becomes to the man or woman released from prison a friend, no matter what his or her background, and is prepared to give all the many favors to be expected of a good friend.

The story of one of many men who keep in touch with the society here illustrates the manner in which boys become criminals, and come to need the society's help.

This particular lad's mother died at childbirth, and his alcoholic father was cruel and intolerant—to such an extent that the boy ran away from home and arrived on the West Coast at the age of 13, broke, friendless and miserable.

By his 21st birthday he had been in and out of industrial school, and sentenced to the penitentiary.

After his last discharge from the penitentiary, embittered toward society and official prisondom, he went to the John Howard Society. He got the help he needed. He now corresponds regularly with officials here, writing from the many ports he visits as a seaman.

This is only one case of many.

Assume that the boy followed a lifetime of lawlessness—penitentiary, court, police, and possible damage costs would reach a substantial total on the debit side of the ledger.

But this particular young man is on the credit side of the ledger, like hundreds of others with the same background. He is paying his way, and justifying every cent spent by the society on his rehabilitation.

Its activities actually include crime prevention and prison reform, besides aid to the released prisoner. Last year it gave active assistance to 152 individuals, and will do the same this year—if the Red Feather campaign makes it possible.

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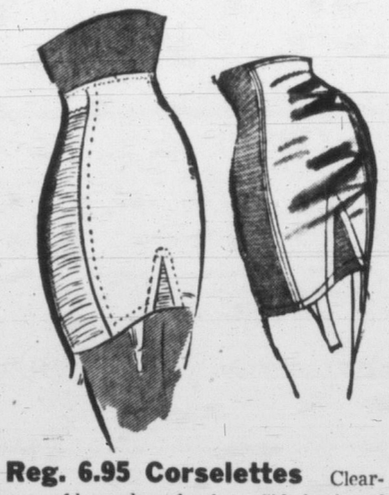

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Penny Saver, one of the brighter lights of our female department, frequently makes suggestions which intrigue me, to say the least.

Yesterday, for instance, she said:

"Peaches—Okanagan peaches will be plentiful for another 10 days, so if you haven't already got around to preserving this delicious fruit you'd better step on it."

I can see her point; if you stand on the fruit, firmly, you press it down so it will fit into a very small storage space. However, I found the process rather squishy around the toes.

The same lady also reports:

"Potatoes—Local and Alberta potatoes are lower in price than last week."

I am glad to hear this, but still think I will take last week, even if it does cost a few pennies more.

Mrs. Barbara Nightingale, of Blue Ridge Road, was attracted to a "Boyd Gang" headline the other day.

The headline was:

"BOYD GANG CAUGHT BY TWO DETECTIVES IN SHOTLESS COUP"

She would like to know if this type of automobile is available in Victoria, and if so, when our police will be equipped with it.

Speaking of headlines (as happens with some frequency in this space), I rather liked this paper's report yesterday which stated: "GAGLARDI MUM AFTER TALKS WITH OTTAWA."

Mr. Gaglardi is lucky.

A great many politicians and plain citizens have been NUMB after talks with Ottawa.

I see that the city traffic engineer is taking steps to cut down on the amount of physical exertion needed to be a motorist in Victoria.

He is installing parking meters without handles to wind.

All they do is take your money. They do not even give you a mild work-out in return.

What appeals to me most is the 12-minute time limit on the new meters.

I do not understand how the city arrived at the time of 12 minutes, but it will suit me ideally.

I often draw up to the curb to boil four three-minute eggs.

Private note to the member of the Victoria Optimist Club who asked me to run a "plug" for the Shooting Stars concert tonight at Victoria High School: only an optimist would ask the Between Timer for free publicity. (Tickets available at the door, I understand, and fun and games for one and all).

It's Timetable Time Again

Opening assembly of Victoria College for the new term were held today and lectures start Monday. Busy studying timetable are, from left, Orma Thompson, Raymond Frey, president of the Student Council; Sylvia Ditchburn, and Robin Maunsell, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Registration at college this year is close to 300. (Times Photos.)

Strike-Ending Pact Binding Until 1954

Employers Grant Wages Above Painters' Demand

The 80-day strike of Victoria painters ended at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

An agreement on new wages and working conditions to remain in effect until March 31, 1954, was signed by representatives of the 70-member union and employers.

Under terms of the new contract, the decorators will receive an immediate 30-cent-an-hour increase; will get an extra 5 cents an hour at April 1, 1953, and then, providing the cost-of-living is not below its present level, will get an additional 3 cents an hour at Jan. 1, 1954, lasting until the agreement expires.

The contract establishes an hourly wage rate of $1.87 for brush painters and $1.97 for spray painters from now until the year's end.

Union representatives and negotiators for painting contractors belonging to the Victoria Builders' Exchange met to sign the formal contract after separate meetings of both sides had approved the terms at sessions earlier in the evening.

The settlement formula was drafted Monday at a meeting of both parties at the office of the Labor Relations Board.

The agreement actually provides more than was demanded by the union. A contractor spokesman explained this was done in order to bring about a long-term agreement which would allow the industry to regain stability.

"Simply meeting union terms would have meant negotiating another agreement early next year," he said.

Agreement which the exchange entered into last week with the carpenters' union also extends until March 31, 1954.

The exchange is still negotiating with bricklayers, who are seeking a wage increase, and has yet to deal with building trade laborers and hod carriers.

Settlement of the painters' strike will now permit work to recommence on the Oak Bay Junior High School, which originally was to have been ready for occupancy at school opening, September 2.

The job has been struck—first by carpenters, then by carpenters and painters, and more recently by painters alone—since June 17.

Other major projects which will now proceed include a 26-unit army housing development in Esquimalt, and a Work Point cookhouse project.

CAR WRECKED OUT OF MALICE

Malicious damage amounting to about $400 was done to a car owned by Leslie Blow, proprietor of Motor Cycle Sales at 2647 Douglas Street, city police reported today.

The car, a 1941 Ford, was parked at the rear of Mr. Blow's business premises Wednesday night.

The despoiler cut up the seats of the car with a knife, tore the upholstery and the roof, damaged the horn, bent the windshield wipers and choke, and even pulled out the accelerator. Mr. Blow discovered the damage this morning.

Move to Free I.W.A. Officer Bogs Down

Counsel Seeking Release for Appeal

The B.C. Court of Appeal today informed counsel for Tony Poje, Nanaimo I.W.A. official now in Oakalla for contempt of court, that it could not entertain any motion on his behalf until someone was present to oppose it.

This was the order of Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran, presiding judge, when R. J. McMaster and Alex Macdonald asked for a stay of proceedings which would allow Poje to have his freedom until his sentence can be appealed.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran said the court could do nothing until there was someone present to argue on the other side.

Mr. McMaster acknowledged that it was his responsibility to notify the other side, but informed the court he was in a quandary as to who should be served.

He pointed out, Canada Transport (U.K.) Ltd., which originally brought the contempt charges against Poje and I.W.A. members, was no longer interested as it had agreed to drop the charges when the lumber strike ended in late July.

The contempt charge proceeded by order of Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris and sentence was given by him.

Chief Justice Farris sentenced Poje to three months in Oakalla and a fine of $3,000, in default an extra nine months for violating an injunction order which he had issued.

Mr. McMaster told the Appeal Court he had thought of serving the Chief Justice himself but felt such a step would be regarded as presumptious.

THREE POINTS

Appeal Court judges said the case was unusual and three things had to be decided:

Whether there was right of appeal; whether there was right for a stay of proceedings, and whether the case was criminal or civil.

Mr. Justice O'Halloran said the court was not in a position to give direction but suggested the I.W.A. counsel consider the advisability of serving the attorney-general and also solicitors for the company which initiated the proceedings.

He said the court would call the case to bar for the discussion on Friday at 11 a.m.

See earlier story Page 22.

Builders May Attack Union Certification

Victoria Building Industries Exchange today hinted at action for de-certification of Local 1,598 of the Carpenters' Union here.

Trouble originated, in this instance, when carpenters walked off the job at H.M.C.S. Naden's big barrack block, now under construction, Monday afternoon. They were protesting against employment of two union laborers during the carpenters' nearly three-months'-long strike.

Members of the Builders' Exchange met today to consider what steps to take, following the "walk-out" at Naden.

In a written statement, the Builders' Exchange said:

"In open discussion, conditions of work and wages were agreed upon. Wheels so long idle commenced to turn again. Yet, within a week, certain irresponsible leaders have seen fit to tear up the contract. . . . This, not in fair fight for fresh concessions but as an act of 'vengeance' against two members of another union."

The union is demanding the two laborers be dismissed, the statement adds.

"We refuse to countenance any such unfair and unjust discrimination," the builders maintain.

In the face of "illegal and tyrannical action" and anticipating further similar moves as that taken by carpenters and laborers at Naden's project, the Builders' Exchange warns it "may be obliged to apply to the Labor Relations Board for de-certification" action.

Corporal's Guard All That Remains Of 1,400 Fighters

British Columbia's fire-fighting army, that reached a strength of more than 1,400 during the peak if the fire hazard, has dwindled to a corporal's guard of 15 men.

B.C. Forest Service officials reported today the men are guarding 40 fires now burning in the province, all on a "patrol" basis.

Only eight fires are burning in the Vancouver forest district, guarded by four men.

Slash-burning permits are now being issued, indicating that conditions in the woods are now considered safe.

Eden in Talks With Yugoslav Minister

BELGRADE, Sept. 18 (Reuters)—The subject of Trieste is thought to have occupied an important place in discussion today between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain and Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia.

Big Clock Blocked Path of Progress

It will be 9.30 for a long time, by the old Wenger clock. The big timepiece, which stood outside the former Wenger's Ltd. jewelers' shop on Yates Street since 1927, is going into storage. It's good for another century, this crank-wound, eight-day precision piece from Seattle's Mayer Bros. shops. It was sold by John Wenger when he disposed of his business to F. W. Francis Ltd. It was offered to the city at a fraction of its $2,000 value. Now it's in the way; because Metropolitan Stores are going to build on Yates and Douglas, and the shop the clock once advertised, will be demolished.

Those hands still hold a lot of romance. They've helped a thousand lovers keep their dates. But not any more. Above, movers take the big clock for storage. It's for sale, though, and may mark time somewhere again. —(Times photo)

College Classes Greeted

Undergrads Hear Freshman of '02

Students and faculty alike "enter a new and challenging phase in the history of Victoria College," Dr. Harry Hickman, principal, told the formal opening assembly today.

The College this fall begins its 50th year, Dr. Hickman told close to 300 first and second-year students.

"If you as students feel you are entering a new phase of your life, all of us on the platform feel a similar thrill," he said.

"You and we together are celebrating a golden jubilee and we rejoice that the celebration coincides with the opening of the Ewing Building." (The Ewing Building, named after the former principal of the College, houses the College-Normal School library and other departments).

A highlight of the ceremony was the introduction of Joseph B. Clearihue, K.C., chairman of Victoria Council.

"No one," said Dr. Hickman," could welcome you with more feeling, knowledge and experience than Mr. Clearihue for he entered Victoria College as a freshman exactly 50 years ago."

In his welcome, Mr. Clearihue told the students the College was a part of the University of B.C. and had an equally good faculty.

"You have a big reputation to live up to," he advised the students.

OCTOBER OPENING

Dr. Hickman stated the Ewing Building will be formally opened in mid-October.

He referred also to the 50th anniversary library fund, which is to honor 10 former professors at the College and at "the same time augment our book collection."

New staff members introduced were Philip Morris, librarian, and Miss Eileen Gidney, instructor in philosophy and assistant librarian.

Both are graduates of U.B.C. Mr. Morris is also a graduate of the Library School at Toronto and Miss Gidney, for the past three years, has been doing post-graduate work in philosophy at Columbia University in New York.

Another College appointment is that of Charles Palmer, choirmaster and pianist, who will direct the College Glee Club.

Ray Frey, president of the Alma Mater Society, spoke for the Students' Council and outlined the various student activities.

Work of C.O.T.C. and U.N.T.D. was outlined by representatives of the army and navy.

New Professor of Philosophy at College this year, Eileen Lee Gidney of Vancouver, discusses plans for new term with J. B. Clearihue, Q.C., president of College Council, who welcomed students at assembly. He entered college 50 years ago as freshman, it was noted by Dr. Harry Hickman, college principal, in introduction at assembly.

Victoria College Story Spans Full Half-Century

The Victoria College 50th anniversary story went out to former students this week in a small brochure telling in short form the history of the institution and outlining the purpose of the anniversary library fund.

The artistic and lucid pamphlet went into the mails as the library fund working committee received encouraging reports on an advance appeal which has furnished a nucleus for the $5,000 total fixed as a minimum objective.

Prior to the general campaign, now opening, the committee wrote to distinguished ex-students in various parts of the world. To date 24 replies have been received, endorsing the scheme and enclosing cheques totalling $527. In addition a $250 grant has been pledged by the evening division and the French Embassy in Ottawa has offered the college $70 worth of books of the staff's own choosing to add to the library. Other private book donations—volumes approved by the college authorities—have been made.

Plans for special events in Victoria College anniversary week, starting Oct. 14, are being drafted. They will be highlighted by a panel discussion in the college auditorium on the place of university training in the community.

Arrangements for special events coverage by C.B.C. are now being made.

Former students who have been inadvertently missed from the mailing list and who wish a copy of the anniversary brochure should contact the college.

Medical Men Ponder Over Care of Aged

Care of aging patients occupied the attention of delegates as the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association, B.C. division, drew to a close in Empress Hotel today.

All aspects of care for the aged, including medical and financial, were discussed by a panel of four prominent doctors: K. A. Hamilton, R. A. Hunter, M. M. Baird and B. M. Fahrni.

The convention will end this evening when Stuart Keate, publisher of the Times, addresses the annual dinner. His topic will be "Are Doctors People?"

Papers delivered at the morning sessions today were on highly specialized professional topics. Dr. W. F. M. Mitchell was chairman, and speakers included Dr. K. A. Hamilton, Dr. H. L. Richard and Dr. A. H. Bill Jr.

The annual golf tournament Wednesday divided honors between Dr. Bruce Knapp, low net, and Dr. George Bigelow, low gross. Both are Victoria men.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Dr. Douglas Leechman, a member of the staff of the National Museum of Canada, will address a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Victoria next Wednesday, at 12.15, in the Empress Hotel.

Subject of his lecture, which will be illustrated, is "B.C.'s Northern Annex."

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Her recent trip to Scotland provided background for a talk on "Robert Burns' Country" by Mrs. A. Sposito to a Burns Club meeting Tuesday at 904 Government Street.

Contributing to entertainment were: Mrs. G. Ford, James Brown, Donald Graham, David Murray and Donald McLean.

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A public hearing will be held by Saanich Municipality at 7.45 p.m. next Monday in connection with applications to rezone properties on McBriar Avenue and Tuxedo Drive, the northwest corner of Tolmie Avenue and Oak Street, the portions of two lots near the intersection of the new Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road.

J. B. Tribe, municipal clerk, said the applications requested that the properties involved be rezoned from residential to light industrial use.

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The Victoria Gladiolus Society held its annual banquet in the dining room of the Strathcona Hotel Tuesday evening.

Trophies and prizes were presented to the winners of the recent gladiolus festival. Two colorful movies were shown.

Members were advised that their next meeting would be held on Oct. 16 in the city hall.

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The Saanich Police Commission intends to fight court action launched by the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association to enforce recommendations made by a conciliation board which sat earlier in the year to consider matters in dispute between the commission and members of the police department.

The action was commenced earlier this week by George F. Gregory, counsel for the union. Robert A. Wootton, lawyer for the commission, announced the union's application would be opposed.

Date of hearing by Supreme Court has not yet been fixed.

Legion of Frontiersmen meets at 7.30 p.m. today at Civil Defense Headquarters, Cormorant Street, for reorganization and swearing in of new members.

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If R.C.M.P. Staff-Sgt. W. C. Dodsworth, 1550 Yale Street, is ever able to grow flowers on a commercial scale like one he found in his garden, he will make a fortune.

The flower was a cosmos. It had five perfect blooms growing on the tip of the stem.

Purchasing Agent For C.P.R. Dies

Bartley T. McDonough, purchasing agent for the C.P.R., died suddenly at his residence, 2560 Cotswold Road, early this morning.

He is survived by his wife and daughter who are at present visiting England, and one son at North Bay, Ontario.

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. is in charge of arrangements.

Liquor, He Says, Comes 'Easy' to Hungry Alcoholic

When George Donaghue, a mill worker, pleaded guilty in police court today to a charge of begging, he was asked by Magistrate H. C. Hall why he could find money for liquor but not for food. The accused replied in philosophical vein.

"Life is mysterious," said Donaghue, who admitted that he had been drinking. "Liquor always seems to come to the alcoholic easy for some reason. It always seems to be there when he wants it. Other things, however, he does not get."

Donaghue complained that he was having a hard time finding a job because he was over 40. He asked for a suspended sentence, claiming that he had a job in view.

His companion, Leo Blanchette, also charged with begging, was found guilty, against his plea.

Blanchette said he had been drinking and could not remember begging. "I don't know how I could have done such a thing," he said.

The magistrate remanded both until Friday for sentence.

'PEEPING TOM' TACTICS CHARGED AGAINST C.C.F.

An official of the Social Credit party claimed today in Nanaimo a "C.C.F. peeping tom" tried to overhear Social Credit policy secrets while perched on a ladder.

Ed Brewster, president of the Nanaimo Constituency Social Credit Association, said he caught a "lleading C.F.F.er in Nanaimo" croucning on a ladder under his window early Wednesday "in an attempt to hear valuable Social Credit information being discussed" by himself and his wife.

Brewster said he chased the man and cornered him but let him go after identifying him.

He said he had turned over the matter to the R.C.M.P. but the mounties said they had dropped the case because of insufficient identification.

Brewster said the snooper "was definitely on a political mission."

Thief Says Drink Caused His Lapse

Charles Bland, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of stealing medical supplies belonging to Dr. Vincent W. Smith of Victoria.

The medical supplies were stolen from the doctor's car which was parked outside the Crystal Garden where a dance was being held Wednesday night.

"I was drinking and I did not know what I was doing," was the excuse Bland gave the court.

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded Bland until Friday for sentence.

"TOO BIG FOR BREECHES"

T.L.C. Slaps City Fathers For Ignoring Protest Note

City aldermen are getting "too big for their breeches," says Percy Rayment, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

The normally quiet-spoken labor official became vehement at Wednesday night's meeting of the council when he read to delegates a letter from the Victoria clerk saying that a communication from them had been "received and filed."

Several letters from this council have received this treatment recently and I think the exalted city fathers are taking a high-handed attitude towards an organization that represents 8,000 trade unionists and, unofficially, many thousands more workers who constitute the backbone of the community," said Mr. Rayment.

The letter in question was one from the Trades and Labor Council protesting the proposed removal of a number of aged persons from their homes in Lime Bay.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—I have heard it said that "There are more acres in Yorkshire than there are letters in the Bible." Is this true?—Mr. A.L.

A.—Yes. There are 3,882,240 acres in Yorkshire; 3,566,489 letters in the Bible.

Q.—Can you tell me what the word "Baum" means in relation to furs?—Mrs. M.H.

A.—In German the word "Baum" means tree. In the fur business the word is used in reference to a particular skin known as "Baum" marten.

Q.—Which is the farther east, the Pacific or the Atlatnic end of the Panama Canal?—Mrs. A.T.

A.—The Pacific end is 22 miles east of the Atlantic end.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Scent From Liquid Skin Sachet Lingers

By PENNY SAVER

Have you ever tried a liquid skin sachet?

A comparatively new fragrance medium, the unusual product has created a furore in the perfume world because of its exceptional lingering qualities.

It is available in Chantilly, a slightly spicy scent with mossy undertones.

Made particularly for the woman who feels that perfume does not "stay" with her, liquid skin sachet has a sachet base which evaporates ever so slowly, diffusing a delicious fragrance that seems to last forever.

A delectable, creamy liquid, this sachet is meant specifically for skin application. Smooth it on the throat, inside the wrists, in the crook of the arm, at the temples, behind the knees—anywhere where the heat of the body tends to emphasize fragrance.

For those who have not as yet discovered the beauty of liquid skin sachet, you won't want to waste a moment till you try it. The vials are generous enough for thorough testing, and you will also find them handy to toss into your handbag for perfume touch-ups during the day. Be sure to save the vials so that you can refill them later from the regular boudoir size. This can be done easily with an eyedropper. Popular size for purse and other needs is $2.

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Have you been looking for an attractive string holder for your kitchen? In the Devonware there is an apple or a kitten in the form of a plaque. They are $1.50 each.

AS WE LIVE

Husband With Foul Mouth Can Corrupt His Children

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

Some people are so used to hearing suggestive words that it doesn't disturb them. To others, such language is repulsive. That is the way this young wife and mother feels:

Hurlock

(Q)—"I've been married for three years and have two young children. We were much in love at the beginning of our marriage but my husband is killilng my love for him by his dirty language. I just can't stand this. My parents never allowed language like that in our home, and my husband never used it in my presence before we were married. Once he told me his parents wanted to throw him out for talking that way. I've tried to ignore it and asked him to stop because of the children but he just says, 'Why should I?' What can I do?"

(A)—Your husband is still young enough to mend his ways, if he wants to. And, for your children's sake you must make him want to stop using such language.

Don't ignore what he says and hope he will change. He won't. Explain to him that he is giving people a wrong impression of himself, of his children and of you by his speech. Point out to him that he is handicapping himself in business and social life by such talk.

Then stress how important it is for a parent to set a good model for his children to copy. Explain to him that the parents of other children won't allow your children to play with them because of the bad language. Surely your husband can understand this when he recalls how his own parents felt about his language.

If nothing you say has any effect, make a practice of walking out of the room and shutting the door as soon as your husband says words you disapprove of. Take the children with you so they will not hear what he says. This should convince your husband that you look upon his language as a threat to your home and that you are in earnest about your desire to make him stop. He may not change but you will spare yourself the annoyance of listening to words that disgust you.

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's great psychologists, and she will gladly help you with personal problems.

Full Treasury—A balance of $283.54 was reported in the treasury at recent meeing of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Salt Spring Island Canadian Legion. Mrs. Colin Mouat presided and there were 32 members present. Mrs. J. F. de Macedo was installed as new member and Mrs. A. Francis, nominated as poppy convener. A contest, conducted by Mrs. J. Foster to benefit funds, will offer as prize, a hand-painted Japanese cushion cover, donated by R.S.M. Kenneth Byron, P.P.C.L.I., who returned from Korea. Arrangements were made for a fashion parade and dance in early October, the former to be convened by Mrs. W. H. Bradley.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Complexion May Reflect Your Hidden Emotions

Our complexion reflects, to some degree, the sort of person we are. We have known that a beautiful skin depends on internal feeding (good nutrition) as well as on outside care. We also know that cleanliness is essential—otherwise the pores become clogged and the skin looks gloomy.

We know that daily lubrication keeps the skin youthful looking. It is a downright necessity for the dry epidermis and even normal skin needs our help as the birthdays accumulate.

We also have known that emotions can affect the skin. There are definite recognizable rashes which come from strain and nervousness. There are skin troubles which are psychological in source. Now more and more is being learned about just how the emotions affect the complexion.

It has been reported by researchers that resentment is often a factor in hives. It seems that this self-pitying emotion is much worse than anger. In fact, sometimes the hives disappear when the victim becomes mad. There are many indications that those low-grade emotions, like low-grade infections, are extremely damaging, not only to our skin but to our health.

So, it is a good complexion and health rule to keep the negative petty emotions in check, not by burying them deep within ourselves but by banishing them entirely. This can be accomplished by meeting the problem face to face. If you feel that someone misunderstands you or you were slighted in some way, have a frank talk about it. This usually clears the atmosphere. If you feel the person in question is not worth this trouble, then for goodness sake forget all about it.

Try to do what you can to remedy an unpleasant situation and then forget it. A good cry and a burst of anger won't harm you, in fact they may help, if they do not become a habit, occurring too often. Anyway, they are better than hidden and long-held resentments.

If you would like to have my leaflet No. 65, "Individual Happiness," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

P.T.A. Notes

Burnside—Following a brief business meeting of Burnside P.T.A., two films were shown. Mrs. B. Taylor was elected treasurer, and Mrs. A. Ferry, pre-primary convener. Delegates appointed to Local Council of Women were Mesdames J. Chapman, G. H. Nelson, with Mesdames G. E. Graham and W. G. Wirtanen as alternates. A welcome tea for parents of children attending the school will be held Wednesday at 3.

Press Club Awards Made; Winners Named in Three Writing Divisions

TORONTO—Sept. 18 (CP).—A Montreal newspaper reporter, a magazine writer from Saskatoon and a Vancouver radio commentator today were named winners of the Canadian Women's Press Club's memorial awards. Each receives $100 and a gold medal.

Women writers from all parts of Canada received honorable mention in the annual competition.

Eileen Laurie of Vancouver won in the radio section for a talk in which she discussed her visit with two boys suffering from an incurable direase.

In the magazine section Alma Edwards of Saskatoon was the winner with her article "The Miracle of Donny Morton," published in the May issue of Chatelaine. It was Mrs. Smith's first published magazine article. She is the wife of a professor of English at the University of Saskatchewan.

Honorable mention: Eva-Lis Wuorio, Toronto; June Callwood, Toronto; Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, Toronto; Helen O'Reilly, York Mills, Ont.; Jeanne Daigle, St. Hyacinthe, Que.; Edna Staebler, Kitchener, Ont.; Margaret Arnett MacLeod, Winnipeg; Violet Fremlin, London, Ont.; Barbara Moon, Edmonton.

Marie Grebenc of the Montreal Herald took the prize in newspaper section with four articles about a trip to Yugoslavia.

Honorable mention: Marilyn Dunlop, Toronto Telegram; Madeleine Plouffe, Ottawa Le Droit; Simma Holt, Vancouver Sun.

Judge in the newspaper section was Jean Saint-Georges, supervisor of press and information service, C.B.C., Montreal. Frederick Laight, Winnipeg freelance writer, judged entries in the magazine section, and Marjorie McEnaney, of C.B.C. talks and public affairs at Toronto, was judge in the radio section.

For Sunday School—At meetin of Salt Spring Island Women's Auxiliary a sum of $5 was voted to Mrs. J. Byron, for the North End Sunday School. Plans were made for a Pot Luck supper and a Christmas sale of work, both in November. Mrs. G. H. Holmes presided and Archdeacon Holmes took devotionals. Tea was served by Mrs. S. P. Beech and Mrs. C. W. Leggett.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mark Anniversary With Friends

Golden tones of early-autumn chrysanthemums in many gift baskets arranged in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel formed a perfect setting for a reception given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Old friends as well as new, many of them from out of town, and business associates crowded the spacious lounge for the occasion. There were more than 350 guests.

Sharing the celebration and receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Luney were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, who were marking a 21st wedding anniversary. Also in the receiving line was another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNeill, who came from their home in West Vancouver for the golden wedding day.

Refreshments were served from a table arranged in a square, centered with a massed arrangement of palms, ferns and golden-toned chrysanthemums.

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Victor Leigh, Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, Mrs. J. A. Birnie, Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mrs. J. Reid Clark, Mrs. Stanley Miles, Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. Cecil Eve, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton and Mrs. William Allen. Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. G. F. Ford, Mrs. F. G. Peatt, Misses Mildred Williams, Maureen McNeill, Murray McNeill, Nancy Clark, Shirley Bonnell, Loraine Luney, Doreen Luney, Maureen Bromley and Susan Speck. Mr. George Ford was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Luney wore for the occasion an ice blue lace dress, ankle length, with a corsage of spray orchids in delicate mauve tones, sent by air for the anniversary from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burgher in Honolulu. Mrs. Clark wore a gown of deep purple velvet worked with silver threads and Mrs. McNeill, a black nylon taffeta.

Many telegrams and messages of congratulations were received by Mr. and Mrs. Luney from eastern Canada and the United States, also many flowers and gifts from friends and relatives.

Prior to the reception a family dinner party was held in the dining room at the Empress Hotel. Covers were laid for 16.

Feted at Surprise Shower

Miss Peggy Wadsworth, bride-elect of next month, was feted recently at a surprise shower given by Miss Sylvia Lee and Miss Barbara Marshall, who is to be her maid of honor. The party was held in the home of Miss Marshall, Victoria Avenue.

Upon arrival, Miss Wadsworth was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Wadsworth, and grandmother, Mrs. M. White, received corsages of red roses.

Invited guests were Mesdames W. Taylor, E. F. Marshall, P. J. Rumball, F. W. Stewart, Misses Peggy Gonnason, Joyce Fenwick, Shirley and Peggy-Lou Marshall, Verna Lee, Patricia Wadsworth, Jean Murray, Grace Mitchell, Pat L'Amie and Frances Moore.

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Mrs. A. M. Jury has returned to Victoria from Ottawa and at present is the guest of Mrs. Frank Pimm, 3022 Wascana St. cum Beach.

Mrs. Jean Elliott is a visitor here at present and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Spence at their Langford Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McColl of Vancouver are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCall, Seaview Apartments, Satellite Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer have returned to their York Place home after spending the summer months at their cottage at Quali-

Guests from Victoria who have been staying at Shawnigan Beach Hotel during the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Speck and Diana Leeming, Miss Beryl Speck, Mrs. A. H. Panet, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Woolison with Barbara and Joan, Mrs. Eustace Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Miss Sally Woods, Miss Elsie Friend, Mrs. A. J. Maynard, Mrs. L. H. Duncan, Mrs. Will Moore, Mrs. A. Myles, Mrs. K. Perrier, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mrs. C. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Greig, Mrs. Ernest Temple, Miss Annie Knox, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Humber, Mr. W. W. G. Ross, Mr. E. N. Bagshawe, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Sherwin, Mrs. J. E. Christian, Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Bigwood, Capt. F. James, R.N.; Miss M. B. James, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. B. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. B. Hearne and Miss Hearne.

Miss Pat Hickey and Miss Freda Johnston were hostesses recently at a shower in the home of Mrs. G. Baker, 2622 Rose Street, in honor of Miss Mary Johnston. Flamingo and mauve gladioli were presented to the bride-elect, mauve chrysanthemums to Mrs. M. Wilkinson, and rose chrysanthemums to mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Holt. Miscellaneous gifts were concealed in a green, yellow and mauve wishing-well. Green and yellow streamers cascaded from a chandelier about the buffet table to form a setting for the hostesses, who presided at the tea table. Among those present were Mesdames P. Plant, G. Peters, T. Gordon, G. Johnston, W. Ball, R. Smith, G. Purcell, A. Micholson, C. Brown, M. Campbell, M. Graham, D. Quainkance, W. Hickey, Swift, T. Ramson, G. Gorse and Misses Beverley McLaren, Phyllis Hopkins, Joan Clapham, Phyllis Hitchings, Ann Girling, Mary Girling and Kitty Graham.

Victoria members of Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni gave a reception last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Somass Drive, in honor of Mr. Frederick Silvester, Toronto, registrar of the conservatory. During the reception, which followed the first meeting of the season, Mr. Silvester spoke and Charles Palmer gave a group of piano solos. Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, social convener, assisted Mrs. Johns, and Mrs. Arthur Bates and Miss Helen Gibson presided at tea table. Servituers were Mrs. Maurice Chandler, Mrs. W. W. Boulter and Miss Helen Graham.

Miss Doreen MacKay was feted recently at a shower given by co-hostesses Miss Edna Paris and Miss Beverley Bradley at the Bradley home, 3125 Qu'Appelle Street. Pink rosebuds and viola en corsage was presented to the bride-elect. Her mother, Mrs. A. M. MacKay, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. J. Smith, received peach and yellow gladioli respectively. Multi-colored balloons contained clues to the hiding place of the gifts. The lace-covered buffet table was centred with peach gladioli and candles in harmonizing tones. Among guests were Mesdames D. Wardell, R. Connaroe, N. Webster, P. Schlatter, B. Fell, F. Bradley and Misses Megan Jones, Lois Pomeroy, Marquerite Watson, Gwen Caley, Betty Skinner, Betty Lyttle, Barbara Mader, Pat Woodford, Mary Browke, Rosaline Foster, Wilma Brady, Joy Ruddock and Isabel Walker.

Toronto Couple on Honeymoon in City

Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Junkin, who were married recently in Toronto, are in the city on their honeymoon trip. While here they have been attending some of the functions in connection with the convention of the Canadian Medical Association, British Columbia Division, which ended today. Dr. Junkin is chief anaethetist at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, and his wife is a gradate from the hospital. They have been visiting Dr. E. L. McNiven and Mrs. McNiven, who is also a graduate of the Toronto hospital.

Friends Honor Joan Bonfoy

Mrs. G. McCall and her daughter, Mrs. J. Venturin, entertained at the home of the former, 1632 Belmont Avenue, recently in honor of Miss Joan Bonfoy, popular bride-elect. Deep pink rosebuds and salmon pink gladioli were presented to Miss Bonfoy and Mrs. E. J. Bonfoy. Gifts were contained in a turquoise, pink and white sailboat. During the evening, guests contributed to an interesting bride's book, which was presented to the bride-elect. Among those attending were Mesdames B. Wheatcroft, J. E. Goodfellow, T. Noble, N. Pletsch and Misses Marilyn Leigh, Anna Lee, Barbara Bradley and Betty Bonfoy.

A shower was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. R. J. Garner, 2801 Blackwood, to honor Miss Bonfoy. Tangerine rosebuds en corsage were presented to Miss Bonfoy and bebe chrysanthemums to her mother, Mrs. E. J. Bonfoy. Other guests were Mrs. D. Pye, Mrs. J. Beveridge, Mrs. M. Douglas, Mrs. F. Leech, Mrs. M. Waldern, Mrs. R. Scoble, Mrs. A. Butler, Mrs. A. Sheard, Mrs. N. Pletsch, Mrs. G. Lane and Misses Wilma Parker, Hilda Mason and Martha Bishop.

Miss Bonfoy was honored recently when fellow members of the department of education entertained at a shower. A corsage of yellow carnations and bronze chrysanthemums was presented to the guest of honor, and the gifts were arranged in a replica of a sailor's hat. Invited guests were Mesdames R. McClure, D. Walker, K. Thompson, G. Forbes, E. McCabe, V. Kingsley, B. Kinsman, J. Arnold, Misses Jessie Wardhaugh, P. Waring, L. Waring, C. Cameron, D. Baker, S. Martin, J. Henry, L. Aitkens, E. Brown, A. Adamson, M. Battye, V. Berrow, M. Howath, L. Food, M. Pottinger, H. Honeychurch, E. Bushby, P. Jenner, H. Stevens and K. Graham.

First Meeting — Mrs. W. F. Perry, past president, Victoria Presbyterial, was guest speaker at first meeting of fall season for Jane Piercy Women's Auxiliary, Fairfield United Church, held at the Heywood Avenue home of Mrs. R. McDonald.

Oxygen Tent Purchased

Announcement was made at meeting of the Children's Ward Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital that the much-needed oxygen tent had been purchased for a sum of $750. Funds for this were raised by the auxiliary through the annual Blossom Tea and bridge party. Miss Emily Warburton presided and a special guest was Miss Lucie Woodrow, superintendent of nurses at the hospital. Arrangements were made for the annual meeting in October and an auction sale in November with Mrs. J. Church the convener. Refreshments were served.

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Claire: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.

—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a brand new fragrance medium by Houbigant called Liquid Skin Sachet. It smoothes on the skin very easily and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Liquid Skin Sachet. Available in 3 famous fragrances: Chantilly, Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal. Only $2.

Groups To Visit Solarium

Annual visit to the Solarium of the Thetis and Avair Chapter of the Solarium Junior League in Vancouver will be made next Sunday. On Sept. 28, a trip to the Solarium will be made by members of Associated Commercial Travelers and their wives, prior to resumption of the talent shows which will again be co-sponsored by the A.C.T. and the Solarium Junior League.

Announcement of these events was made at meeting of the Solarium Junior League.

It was reported that moneys raised during the summer months included $247 from fashion shows and Bendix demonstration; $227.93 from a diving tank in front of a theatre and $135.26 from the Social Credit rally at Royal Athletic Park.

Misses Rose Kucy, Velma Brown and Kathleen Paxton and Mesdames Molly Robinson and Doreen Eage were welcomed as new members and Mrs. Chris Walker received her membership pin.

It was agreed to provide and sell programs at a series of concerts in Victoria Ballroom.

Dr. Leechman To Give Talk

Victoria Women's Canadian Club will meet on Tuesday at 2.45 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Speaker will be Dr. Douglas Leechman and his topic "B.C.'s Northern Annex." The address will be illustrated.

Dr. Leechman has been on the staff of the National Museum of Canada for some years and as a result of his field work, chiefly in the Eastern Arctic, British Columbia and the Yukon, he knows the Canadian northland intimately. He is the author of several books, magazine articles and radio scripts and had much to do with the script of the film "The Loon's Necklace." As a hobby he lectures in journalism at Carleton College in Ottawa.

Dr. Leechman has won a reputation as a very popular speaker with personality and a wonderful sense of humor.

Phyllis Knight Married In Fall Nuptial Service

St. Luke's Church was decorated with gladioli, asters and swainsona for the recent nuptial service which united Phyllis Annabelle Knight and Victor Leonard Hemming, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hemming, Doncaster Drive.

Canon F. Pike officiated and Mr. Edwards played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her brother, William Herbert Knight.

A bridal gown of net over jersey silk was styled with bouffant skirt and a molded short sleeve bodice. The bride's imported sheer net veil was framed in lace and misted from a lace headdress touched with orange blossoms. A bouquet of red roses and white carnations, centred with a white satin bow completed the ensemble.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pale blue ballerina length dress with blue crown headdress and carried a bouquet of gladioli and carnations.

A. E. Anderson was best man and ushers were J. A. Knight and F. E. Knight, brothers of the bride.

At a reception in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. J. A. Knight proposed the toast to the bride.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon motoring in the States, the bride wore a pale red suit with black accessories and a white shortie coat with corsage of gardenias and yellow roses.

CLUB CALENDAR

Fidelis Circle, Belmont Avenue United Church, bazaar, city market Saturday morning.

New Imperial Club, dance, Saturday at 8, Newstead Hall, Fort Street. Music by Joan O'Neill.

St. Louis College Mothers' Club, annual membership tea, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, Saturday, 3 to 5. For mothers of boys attending St. Louis College and friends of the college.

Princess Patricia Lodge 238, Order Daughters of St. George, social meeting, Friday at 7.30, K. of P. hall, grocery shower and bingo.

Produce Sale — Arrangements were made at meeting of Catholic Women's League at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, for a sale of home cooking, garden produce, candy and miscellaneous articles on Sept. 27 in Fulford Community Hall. Mrs. A. E. Marcotte presided and Father Lariviere was a special guest. Plans were made for the annual five hundred party in November. Tea was served by Mrs. Marcotte and Mrs. H. J. LaViolette.

Open House At Y.W.C.A.

This evening, at the Y.W.C.A., resident girls and members of various interest groups are sponsoring annual open house for relatives and interested friends. There will be a various program from 8 until 10 o'clock and refreshments will be served by the girls. Tours of the building will be conducted and there will be displays of leather work, sewing and other crafts, as well as square dancing and dramatics. The Y.W.C.A. is a Red Feather agency.

Talent Show—A mid-October talent show is being arranged by members of Court Victoria No. 1004, I.O.O.F., to follow an annual rummage sale on Oct. 1. Sewing meetings will be held every Wednesday before the annual bazaar in November. A Hallowe'en masquerade dance is planned, and games' night, next Monday.

Square Dance—Plans for an early October square dance were announced at recent meeting of St. Mary's Guild, Fulford Harbor. Mrs. W. W. Hippisley presided. Report from the treasurer showed a balance of $294. Tea hostesses were Mesdames A. McManus Sr., and A. McManus Jr.

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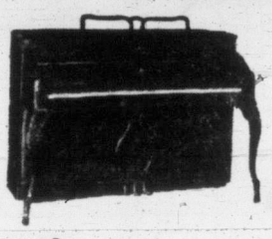

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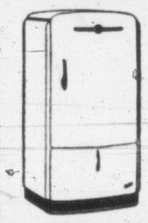

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Couple Need Not Pass Eye-Color on to Baby

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Suspicion can take many forms.

Q—Is it possible for a baby to have blue eyes if both parents have brown eyes? Mrs. D.

A—Yes, indeed. The color of the eyes is determined by the genes of the parents, but more often than not, brown-eyed people carry genes for blue eyes, so it is quite possible all of the children of brown-eyed parents will be blue-eyed.

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Q—In a recent article you talked about calcium being responsible for hardening of the arteries. Does this mean that people should stop eating calcium-containing foods? M. U.

A—No, it does not. Calcium is essential for the body, particularly the bones and the teeth. Taking calcium in various foods does not mean that this will be deposited in the walls of the blood vessels, rather than where the calcium serves a useful purpose.

Occasionally, of course, in the presence of definite hardening of the arteries, the doctor might advise reducing the amount of calcium-containing foods, but this is an individual matter.

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Q—My son has a cyst behind his ear which has to be repeatedly lanced, and then it returns again in a few months. Is there any danger that this might cause a skin cancer? Mrs. R. E. S.

A—There is little danger of this causing a skin cancer. However, to prevent its constant recurrence, the cyst will have to be totally removed by cutting it out rather than by just lancing it.

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Q—Some time ago you mentioned that turning in of the nipples could be the result of other things than cancer. What other things did you mean? A. E.

A—Probably the most likely is that one is born that way.

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Q—Please say something about why bone grafts do not always take. I suffered a fracture of the humerus nearly two years ago, and when the X-ray showed a separation of the bone, a bone graft was performed. Later, another graft was necessary, but I still have to be in a cast. Can you give me any encouragement? Mrs. E. C. P.

A—Bone grafts put into the body must be linked up with the blood circulation, so that they can become living and united with the bone which is still present. Sometimes nature does this better, but some of those who have broken bones require, it seems, a terribly long time to recover. The chances are that this will come and you should take courage.

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Q—Is there any cure for a fistula besides surgery? Mrs. J. K.

A—No, an operation is the best treatment for a fistula, and about the only thing which offers a chance of permanent relief.

Children's Welfare Funds Inadequate, Official Declares

The need for group placement homes for teen-agers and for one or more study or observation homes for those disturbed children who need special treatment, was again emphasized by Miss Mildred Wright, director of Family and Children's Service, at a board meeting at Spencer House, Tuesday evening. J. Alan Baker presided.

"Such a program is impossible at present," Miss Wright said, "because, under our financial subsidy which we pay to such homes, we are unable to employ people who can carry out such a program."

In his statement of expenditures from June 17 to September, Mr. R. Wilde showed $13,533 in foster home payments; $950 for receiving homes; $1,491 for needed clothing; $790 for medical, dental and optical care and supplies; $23 for school books and $56 for transportation and $152 spent in financial assistance to clients.

Number of children in foster homes at end of August was given as 242, an all-time high for this family and children's service work.

Miss Ruby McKay, supervisor of child welfare, spoke briefly on need for greater co-operation between the family and children's service, the city social welfare office and the provincial child welfare department.

REAL TYPE

The true Canadian crane, as distinguished from the blue heron, is identified by its nearly naked head.

HORIZONTAL

1 The —— of Sighs is in Florence, Italy
7 —— is the site of the Grand Canal
13 Seal anew
14 Eluded
15 Adduce
16 Venerate
17 Colored
18 Mayan Indian
20 The —— river is in Belgium
21 Apostle surnamed Peter
23 Station (Fr.)
27 Genus of buttercups
32 Stranger
33 Pesterer
34 Sell in small quantities
36 European river
37 The —— is in Moscow
39 Entices
40 Expunge
42 Beat, as of wings
46 Organ of sight
47 Pierce with a knife
51 Antenna
53 The —— State building is in New York City
55 Clockwise
56 Bred
57 Culutral levels
58 Emphasis

VERTICAL

1 Nail
2 Depend
3 Small island
4 Act
5 Choking bit
6 Fragrant oleoresin
7 Montpelier is in ——
8 First woman
9 War vessels
10 Roman date
12 The —— river is in Germany
11 Wax
19 Eucharistic wine vessel
21 Infirm
22 Sewing implement
23 Yellowstone National —— is in the west
24 Alder (var.)
25 Paris is the —— of the Eiffel Tower
26 Group of players
28 Circle (Jap. suffix)
29 Ridges
30 Granular snow
31 Periods of time
35 Lichen apothecium
38 Negative vote
41 Soothsayers
42 Whims
43 Nominate (Scot.)
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45 The Leaning Tower of ——
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50 Resting places
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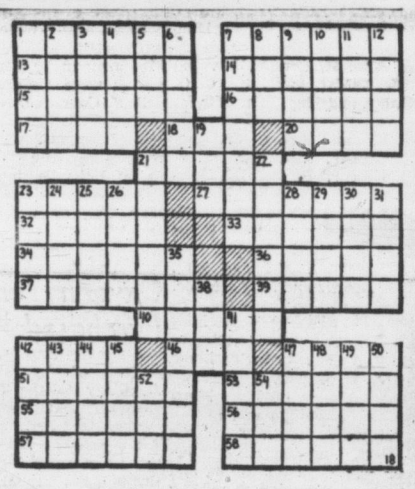

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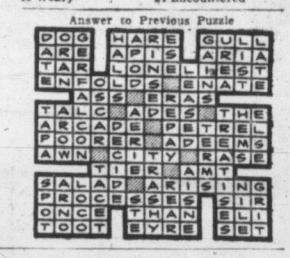

Sugar Derivative Seems Good Help Against Blood-Clotting

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18 (AP).—A substance produced from table sugar looks like a good prospect for making a long-sought, inexpensive, quick-acting weapon against harmful blood clotting, a researcher said today.

Homer E. Stavley of the Commercial Solvents Corp., Terre Haute, Ind., said the promising prospect is "Dextran." The substance already is under extensive study as a possible ally to blood or plasma in meeting demands for transfusions in times of great emergency, such as an atomic attack.

He told the 122nd national meeting of the American Chemical Society that animal research indicates "chances are good" that Dextran can be used as the basis of a new anti-clotting substance for treating hardening of the arteries, prevention of sometimes-fatal blood clots in heart muscle and those sometimes following surgical operations and childbirth.

He said science already has two often-effective anti-clotting medicines but that both have "rather serious shortcomings."

One is Heparin, a substance derived chiefly from the livers of oxen. Stavley said it is rather expensive and has a short action duration. The second is a chemical called "Dicoumarol" but he said it "does not become active for several days after injection."

Dextran is produced by the actions of certain bacteria on ordinary table sugar. The so-called "sulfate esters" of it are obtained by further chemical treatment.

Battle of Britain To Be Remembered

The Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island is holding a mess dinner at the Pacific Club, Victoria, Saturday, in commemoration of the Battle of Britain. Members may bring guests interested in the air force.

Cocktails will be served commencing at 7.15 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Dress will consist of 5A Blues with white collar and black bow tie, or dinner jacket, or dark suit.

Tickets may be obtained at Rose's Jewelers, or from any executive officer of the association.

FAMOUS PASS

The Dolomite Pass in the Kootenay district of B.C. was so named because of its resemblance to the Swiss Dolomites.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Encore," at 3.32, 6.28, 9.29, plus "Sunny Side of the Street," at 2.16, 5.12, 7.59.

CAPITOL—"Man in the Saddle" feature at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.33.

DOMINION—"Glory Alley," at 2.17, 4.43, 7.09, 9.40; plus "Talk About a Stranger," at 1.10, 3.36, 6.02, 8.33.

FOX—"Dial 1119." Doors open 6.30 p.m. Last complete show 8.15 p.m.

ODEON—"Lost in Alaska," at 1.30, 3.40, 5.42, 7.44, 9.46.

OAK BAY—"Too Young to Kiss," at 7.20, 9.27.

PLAZA—"Stage to Tucson," plus "The Big Gusher."

RIO—"Winchester 73," plus "Savage Splendor." Continuous showing from 7 p.m.

ROYAL—"The Greatest Show on Earth", at 1.00, 3.40, 6.20, 9.05.

TILLICUM—"Gallant Blade" plus "Hold That Baby." Gates open 7 p.m. Show starts 7.35 p.m.

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Stage Being Set For Drama Festival

BY AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It takes weeks to plan and set the stage before the curtain rises on a single play; months to prepare all the multitude of details that go into a whole series such as is represented by the Dominion Drama Festival finals.

Executive secretary-treasurer of the organization, Richard MacDonald, is visiting the city this week, from Ottawa, to confer with the local festival committee, headed by Harold M. Diggon. For in May, 1953, for the first time in its 14-year history, the final competitions of the Dominion Drama Festival will be held in Victoria.

The week-long event will be preceded, as usual, by regional eliminations across Canada, commencing in Ontario in January. But already, nine months before the final festival is to take place, preliminary plans are being laid in Victoria, the 1953 festival city.

Mr. MacDonald stresses the fact that he is here to act purely in an advisory capacity. The D.D.F. having accepted the invitation to come to British Columbia, says in affect: "This is your show, Victoria. Go to it!"

The policy of moving the final festival about has the object of giving as many people as possible a chance to see what is happening in Canadian amateur theatre. And as the different locales each year color the festival with their own individuality, it is Mr. MacDonald's feeling that as little organizing as possible should be done from without in order to preserve that individuality.

He is particularly happy that it is Victoria which will play host to teams from across Canada next year.

"There is everything here we want for a successful festival," he states. He feels, too, that it is a sign of healthy development, that the presidency for the first time, has moved away from eastern Canada. Donald Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, is, he considers, an excellent choice for that position.

The new sponsorship, by Calvert Distillers, has simplified many aspects of operating the festival but there is still a critical period to be got over. A special committee has been formed under Dorothy Somerset of the University of British Columbia, to bring in recommendations regarding future operations. These will be based on suggestions, criticisms and ideas from individuals or groups across Canada.

ALL-CANADIAN

Another aspect of the final festival, which Mr. MacDonald declares has become as important as the plays, is the Theatre Conference.

"At Saint John, this year, all the lecturers and speakers were Canadian," he comments with pride.

"From the governors down, everyone is looking forward to a very fine show in Victoria," Mr. MacDonald says enthusiastically. He has every confidence that the local committee and festival director, Harold Diggon, who is also a vice-president and governor of the Dominion Drama Festival, will leave no stone unturned to see that the hundreds of visitors calculated to flock to Victoria next May, are not disappointed.

Meter Will Judge Finals Of 'Showcase'

Critics to Lend Aid

A dispassionate "judge" who plays no favorites will adjudicate the six young finalists on the stage of the Royal Theatre tonight at 8.30, when the curtain rings down on the 13th and final presentation of Woodward's Radio Showcase.

The six acts—all that are left of the 55 young persons who, over the weeks, have competed weekly in the amateur talent hunt conducted jointly by Woodward's, the Royal Theatre and radio station CJVI—will be picked by applause meter, a mechanical gadget which records sound volume.

The meter will be read by three outside judges, Col. Victor Mills, director of the forthcoming Gilbert and Sullivan production, "The Mikado;" Bernie Porter, one of the leading men on popular music in the city; and Phil Lee, the Victoria Daily Times movie reviewer.

Contestants vieing for top honors include, Conrad and Roland Schiller, accordion and piano duet; Larry Todd, boy soprano; Jean McGinnis, violinist; Gary Howard, saxophone; Shirley Coles and Eleanor Thompson, vocal duet; and Patricia Shakespeare, pianist.

PIONEER FORT

Fort Chambly, military post eight miles from Montreal, was first built of wood in 1665 as a defense against Indians.

'SHOOTING STARS' OPENS TONIGHT

Advance ticket sales indicate a large attendance tonight at the Optimist Club production "Shooting Stars."

Featuring local amateurs, in roles made famous by well-known radio and television stars, the show will go on tonight and Friday at 8.30 in the Victoria High School auditorium.

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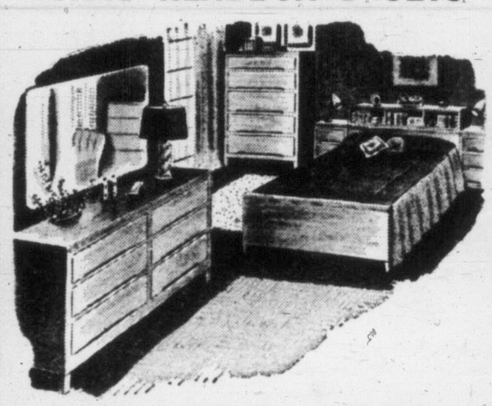
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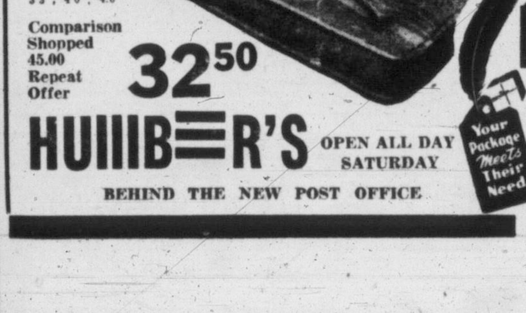
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VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

THORBURN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Thorburn, 942 Southgate Street, a daughter, 6 lbs 14½ ozs. At St. Joseph's Hospital, September 17, 1952. Thanks to Dr. R. S. Conn.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

FRABONI-HEALE—Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraboni announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marguerita Allison, to Mr. Arthur Rex Heale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heale, Saint John's, Newfoundland. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, October 18, 1952, at 8 p.m., Canon Biddle officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

THOMAS-JOHNSTON—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, 652 Battery Street, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Lillian to Alexander Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnston, 2721 Belmont Avenue. The wedding took place September 15 at 8 p.m. at the residence of the minister, Rev. E. M. Smiley.

4 DEATHS

GOLLEY—In Victoria on September 17, 1952, Margaret Ellen Golley, aged 53 years, of 1003 Vancouver Street. She is survived by her husband, William, one daughter, Mrs. Kathleen M. Collier of Salmon Arm, B.C.; three sons, Robert Gordon of Revelstoke, B.C., William Joseph and Edgar Alvin of Vancouver; also three grandchildren.
Funeral services from McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Friday evening, September 19, at 7 o'clock, Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park, leaving McCall Bros. Chapel at 9.30 Saturday morning.

GARESCHE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on September 14, 1952, Dr. Arthur John Garesche, in his 92nd year, of 1155 Fairfield Road; born in Volcanville, California, and came to Victoria in 1866. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Millicent, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Cropp and Mrs. Cecilia Lauder; one granddaughter, Brenda Cropp; one sister, Mrs. Clara Laine of Havana, Cuba. He was an honorary life member of the B.P.O.E. No. 2 and a member of the Victoria Golf Club.
Prayers will be offered in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. and Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Thursday at 9 a.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.
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JOHNSTON—In Victoria, B.C., on September 10, 1952, Axel V. Johnston of 2541 Graham Street, aged 60; born in Sweden and a resident of this city for 20 years. He leaves a sister and brother in Sweden; also a cousin in British Columbia.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Saturday, September 20, at 1.30 p.m.

KLUSE—At Ganges, B.C. on September 12, 1952, Edmond Kluse, aged 50; born in Ebenezer, N.W.T., and a resident of British Columbia for 29 years. He leaves three sons.
Funeral held at Ganges on Tuesday, September 16, Ven. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiating. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery, Ganges. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., directors.

MAGUIRE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 13, 1952, Joseph Maguire, aged 67, of 845 Balmoral Road; born in England and a resident of Victoria for 22 years. His wife, Flora Helen Maguire, predeceased him September 3, 1952.
Prayers will be offered in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Thursday at 8 p.m. and requiem mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday at 9 a.m. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PETCH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on September 16, 1952, Benjamin Petch, husband of Annie L. Petch, 3431 Harriet Road, Saanich, B.C.; born in Toronto, Ont. and a resident of Saanich for two years. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. P. Reynolds; one son, T. B. Petch and one granddaughter, Carol Reynolds, all in Victoria.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Friday at 1.30 p.m., Rev. F. H. Golightly of Duncan, B.C., officiating. Cremation. (No flowers, by request).

ROBSON—Passed away suddenly at Duncan, B.C., on September 17, 1952, Phyllis Maude Robson, age 54 years, born in Devonshire, England, she had been a resident of Albert Head, Victoria, for the past 14 years, previous to that had resided at Cobble Hill, V.I. Survived by her husband, John, and two sons, Douglas, Lake Cowichan; John, Duncan, one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wotton, Victoria; also one grandchild, five brothers, Arthur Harknett, Duncan; George, Fred and Leonard of Victoria, three sisters, Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. L. Gordon, Victoria; Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, Washington.
Funeral services will be held from St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill, on Friday, [illegible], Rev. Canon R. K. Sampson officiating. Interment in the Church Yard Cemetery. H[illegible] Funeral Chapel, Duncan, in charge of arrangements.

GORDON—In Victoria on Wednesday, September 17, Robert Gilmore Gordon, of Saseenos, passed away. He was born in Milford, Ont., and lived at Rossland, B.C., for many years before retiring to Saseenos. He leaves to mourn his passing his widow at home; a daughter, Mrs. H. Linder of Saseenos, a grandson, Gordon Lyall, of Port Alberni; a great-granddaughter and four sisters, Mrs. M. Morrow, of Montreal, P.Q.; Mrs. A. P. Craig, of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. E. Redner, of Rednerville, Ont., and Mrs. T. Robbins, of Tanawanda, N.Y.
The Rev. Robt. Lyttle will conduct the funeral services on Friday, September 19, at 2.30 p.m., in Chaplin's Funeral Chapel followed by cremation.
(Picton, Ont., papers, please copy.)

HOLKER—In Victoria on September 18, 1952, Rosina Elizabeth Holker of 2761 Tudor Road, Ten Mile Point, aged 72 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. G. W. (Muriel) Kerr of Victoria; two sons, Victor Paul and Louis Henri, both of Victoria; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. L. Fewson of Victoria; a niece, Mrs. W. Mathews of Vancouver and other relatives in England and Australia.
Funeral arrangement will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral directors.

4a FUNERALS

WYLDE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, September 15, 1952, Mr. William Agustus Wylde, in his 78th year, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past five years, formerly of Kamloops, B.C., and Winnipeg, Manitoba; late residence, 566 Gorge Road West. Survived by his sister, Mrs. M. E. Morant, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C. Funeral services will be held at the Sands [illegible] Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Friday, September 19, 1952, at 11.30 a.m. Rev. S. J. Wickens officiating. Cremation at the Royal Oak Crematorium. (Kindly omit flowers, by special request).

6 IN MEMORIAM

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Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
—Ever remembered by his wife Florence and family.

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Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
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Remembrance keeps him dear.
—Ever remembered by his wife and Audrey, Marjorie and Evelyn also Dennis King.

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West opened the deuce of clubs, and South gulped when he saw the dummy. He then played a low club from dummy, hoping for the best. East properly finessed the eight of clubs, and South won the first trick with the queen.

South saw no sense in giving up, so he boldly finessed the queen of hearts at the second trick. When this held, he continued by cashing the ace of hearts, discarding a club from his own hand. A heart ruff now established dummy's long suit.

With a normal trump break, South was now out of danger. He therefore led a low trump from his hand and won with dummy's jack. East nine of spades looked ominous to South, and he therefore searched for a way to make his contract even against a 4-1 trump break.

After some thought, he led a heart from the dummy and discarded the last club from his own hand. West ruffed with the six of spades, and wondered what to do next. He couldn't afford to lead out his two remaining trumps, since dummy would win and run the rest of the hearts. West therefore returned the jack of clubs.

South now had to abandon the trumps and also had to abandon dummy's established hearts. He cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with dummy's low trump, and ruffed another club in his own hand. At this point South had nine tricks safely tucked away and was bound to make his tenth trick with dummy's king of spades or his own queen.

Note that South would lose his contract if he led a trump towards dummy after ruffing the jack of clubs. West would step up with the ace of spades and lead his last club. South would have to ruff with his last trump, and would have no convenient way of getting to dummy to draw West's trump and run the hearts.

NORTH (D) 18
♠ K J 4
♥ A Q 9 8 5 2
♦ 4
♣ K 4 3

WEST
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ K 7 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ J 6 2

EAST
♠ 9
♥ J 10 4
♦ Q 10 9 7 2
♣ A 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 7 3 2
♥ 6
♦ A J 8 3
♣ Q 7 5

North-South vul.

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
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Time	CKDA 1,340 kc.	CJVI 900 kc.	CBU 690 Kc.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO 1,000 kc.	KJR 950 kc.	KVI 570 kc.	CJOR 600 kc.	CKWX 980 kc.
5.00	News and Roundup	Wild Bill Hickok	Show Time	Edward R. Murrow	Note by Note	Fun Factory	Merry Mailman	Easy Listening	Space Cadet
5.15	Musical Roundup	Wild Bill Hickok	Int. Commentary	Clifford and Clark	News	World News	Merry Mailman	Easy Listening	Space Cadet
5.30	P.A. Show	Firefighters	Music Box	Clifford and Clark	Folk Tunes	News	Sky King	Easy Listening	Crimson Trail
5.45	Town Crier	Newscast	News; Interlude	News	News	Keyboard Corner	Sky King	Easy Listening	Who Am I
6.00	News and sports	Guy Lombardo	Father Knows Best	Hollywood Playhouse	Spotlight Revue	News	Gabriel Heater	Easy Listening	News; Bob White
6.15	Tippy's Scrapbook	Guy Lombardo	Father Knows Best	Hollywood Playhouse	Kaltenborn	Headline Ed.	News Reel	Easy Listening	Bob White Show
6.30	Tippy's Scrapbook	Leo Ornest	Easy Listening	Steve Allen Show	Matavani Music	Bob Garred	Answer Man	Frontier Town	Bob White Show
6.45	Tippy's Scrapbook	Waltz Time	Easy Listening	Steve Allen Show	Montovani Music	Elmer Davis	Sam Hayes	Frontier Town	Bob White Show
7.00	News; Cash Clues	Music	News	Rod and Reel	Mario Lanza	Silver Eagle	Music	Fights	News; Sport
7.15	Cash Clues	Bedtime Story	News, Roundup	News	Mario Lanza	Silver Eagle	Behind Story	Fights	Peggy Brooks
7.30	Melody Bouquet	Times Square	Eventide	Romance	Radio City	Defense Attorney	Cisco Kid	Fights	Cisco Kid
7.45	Melody Bouquet	Times Square	Eventide	Romance	4-Story Theatre	Defense Attorney	Cisco Kid	Fights	Cisco Kid
8.00	News	News; Sports	Man and a Maid	Lowell Thomas	One Man's Family	Amateur Hour	Reporter's Roundup	Around Home	News
8.15	Tel-Opinion	Sammy Kaye	Point of View	World Today	News	Amateur Hour	Reporter's Roundup	To Be Announced	Cecil Solly
8.30	Treasure Chest	Johnny Burt	John and Judy	Mr. Keen	Hit Parade	Amateur Hour	Varieties	Johnny Burt	Gracie Fields
8.45	Treasure Chest	Johnny Burt	John and Judy	Mr. Keen	Hit Parade	I Covered Story	Varieties	Johnny Burt	Gracie Fields
9.00	News	Br. Band Concert	Concert Orch.	F.B.I.	Bob and Ray	Mr. Broadway	Glenn Hardy	Green's Notebook	Guy Lombardo
9.15	Treasure Chest	Br. Band Concert	Concert Orch.	F.B.I.	Bob and Ray	Mr. Broadway	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Waltztime	Guy Lombardo
9.30	Treasure Chest	Showcase	Jungle Retreat	Serenade in Blue	Frances Farwell	Totem News	Magazine Theatre	Monty's Music	Official Detective
9.45	Treasure Chest	Showcase	Jungle Retreat	Fran Warren	Orchestra	Edison Orchestra	Magazine Theatre	Bing Sings	Official Detective
10.00	News; Sanctum	Six For One	News	World Final	News Comment	News	I Love a Mystery	News	News
10.15	Spinner Sanctum	Six For One	Music Profiles	Swap and Shop	News	Dance Time	Frank Edwards	Vic Waters	Dream Weaver
10.30	Spinner Sanctum	Newscast	Winnipeg Drama	Swap n Shop	Gardner Calling	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Waters	Close of Day
10.45	Spinner Sanctum	Garden Mall Bag	Winnipeg Drama	Starlite Salute	Orchestra	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	News, Vic Waters	Chapel Chimes
11.00	News; Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	U.N. Today	Starlite Salute	News	Dance Time	Garden of Eden	Vic Waters Show	News; Bill Ward's
11.15	Spinner Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	Stan Kenton	Starlite Salute	Harmonaires	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Waters Show	Raceaway
11.30	Spinner Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	Stan Kenton	Starlite Salute	Harmonaires	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse
11.45	Spinner Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	Nightcap	News Final	Harmonaires	Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Waters Show	Doghouse

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00	News and Sports	Newscast	News; Bill Good	Swap 'n' Shop	News	Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News	News and Markets
8.15	Dave Hill Show	Al Smith Show	Breakfast Club	News	Breakfast Fracas	Breakfast Club	News	Time a Tunes	Bob's Inn
8.30	Dave Hill Show	Al Smith Show	Breakfast Club	Grand Slam	Breakfast Fracas	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute	Billy Browne	News
8.45	Roving Reporert	Al Smith Show	Anything Goes	Rosemary	Victor Lindlahr	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn
9.00	News Lombardo	Newscast	B.B.C. News	Wendy Warren	News	Homemakers	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News; Casino
9.15	Guy Lombardo	Music and Money	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katherine Wise	Ann Stirling	Cap'l Comment	Kate Aitken	Casino
9.30	Housewife Holiday	Kate Aitken	Laura Limited	Helen Trent	Margaret Melby	Break the Bank	Unity	Old Fash Songs	Casino
9.45	Housewife Holiday	Bod's Scrapbook	Mus. Varieties	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	Break the Bank	Garden Guide	Bod's Scrapbook	Martha Reed
10.00	News Lady	News; Six-One	Morning Visit	Big Sister	Ruth and Dick	Jack Berch	Glen Hardy	B. Potts Show	News
10.15	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Happy Gang	Ma Perkins	Bob and Ray	News	Tell-o-test	Singing Sam	Bob White Show
10.30	Lucky Lady	Six For One	Happy Gang	Dr. Malone	Strike It Rich	My True Story	Answer Man	Town Crier	Bob White Show
10.45	Lucky Lady	Eaton's	Musical Kitchen	Guiding Light	Strike It Rich	My True Story	Radio Journal	News	Bob White Show
11.00	News; Kaye	News	Kindergarten	Second Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	Whispering	Ladies Fair	Man in House	News; D. Douglas
11.15	Sammy Kaye	Wildwood Church	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Lone Journey	Ladies Fair	Man in House	Raceaway
11.30	Lucky Listening	Piccadilly Club	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Brighter Day	Top of World	Queen For Day	Passin' Buck	Perry Mason
11.45	Lucky Listening	Piccadilly Club	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Dr. Malone	News	Queen For Day	Quix Quiz	Guiding Light
12.00	News; Parade	Piccadilly Club	Man and His Music	Noon News	Life can be Beautiful	News	News	News; Melodies	News
12.15	Hit Parade	Piccadilly Club	News; Showcase	Cecil Solly	News	Martin's Music	Cedric Foster	Kiddies Karnival	Ken Hughes Show
12.30	Hit Parade	Newscast	Farm Broadcast	House Party	Pepper Young	Bill Mosher	Paula Stone	Kiddies Karnival	News; Ken Hughes
12.45	Hit Parade	Memory Time	Farm Broadcast	House Party	Right to Happiness	Song For You	Tell Your Neighbor	World Today	Ken Hughes Show
1.00	News	Memory Time	Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	Bull Ring Show	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	News
1.15	Ed Farey Show	Club Diary	Concert Hour	Carl Smith	Stella Dallas	Ted Malone	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins
1.30	Ed Farey Show	Six For One	Concert Hour	Housewives Protec.	Widder Brown	Mary McBride	Take a Number	Double or Nothing	Big Sister
1.45	Ed Farey Show	Six For One	Concert Hour	Housewives Protec.	Woman in House	Mary McBride	Take a Number	Double or Nothing	Young Dr. Malone
2.00	News Lost Found	Peggy Brooks	Concert Hour	News	Just Plain Bill	Betty Crocker	News	Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue
2.15	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxwrks.	Concert Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Ann Stirling	United Nations	Take It Easy	Red White and Blue
2.30	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxwrks.	Musical Prog	Arthur Godfrey	Lorenzo Jones	Lucky U Ranch	Baseball	Take It Easy	Helen Trent
2.45	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxwrks.	Housing Remakes	Arthur Godfrey	Doctor's Wife	Lucky U Ranch	Baseball	Take It Easy	Our Gal Sunday
3.00	News, Shop, Swap	Walter's Waxwrks.	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Tennessee Ernie	Baseball	Take It Easy	Dick Haymes
3.15	Swap n Shop	Walter's Waxwrks.	Waltz Time	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Tennessee Ernie	Baseball	Take It Easy	Will Reeder
3.30	Club 1340	Top Tunes	Today's Guest	Arthur Godfrey	Dr. Paul	Easy Listening	Baseball	Widder Brown	Time Out For Music
3.45	Club 1340	Casino	Novel Time	Curt Massey	Dave Garroway	Easy Listening	Baseball	Club 15	Time Out For Music
4.00	News; Club 1340	Casino	Summer Spotlight	Beulah	Mary Foster	Easy Listening	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Mostly Music	News
4.15	Club 1340	Casino	Summer Spotlight	Jack Smith Show	Road of Life	Easy Listening	Frank Hemingway	Mostly Music	Casino
4.30	Kiddie Kapers	Club 15	Sleepy Time Stories	Housewifes Inc.	Favorite Records	Wayne King	Curt Massey	Club 15	Casino
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6.30	Peace	8.45	Sportsmen
6.45	Early Edit.	9.00	Sports Show
7.00	Cisco Kid	9.15	Newsreel
7.30	Stranger	9.30	Mr. Peepers
7.45	Brougham	10.00	World Today
		10.15	Charlie Chan

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10.40	Farm	12.30	Gary Moore
10.45	Guiding Light	12.45	Views
11.00	Love of Life	1.00	Kate Smith
11.15	Search	2.00	Workshop
11.30	Gary Moore	2.30	King's Queen
11.55	News	3.15	Vanity News
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ZONING BY-LAW
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "The Zoning By-law, 1941, Amendment By-law, 1952, No. 2" of The Corporation of the District of Saanich will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the Municipal Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on MONDAY, September 22nd, 1952, at 7.45 p.m.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., on any week-day except Saturday.

The above amendment will have the effect of:
(a) Re-zoning Lots 1 and 4, Block 11, Plan 1358, situated on McBriar Avenue and Tuxedo Drive from residential use to light industrial use.
(b) Re-zoning Lot 3, Plan 6617, situated at the northwest corner of Tolmie Avenue and Oak Street, from residential use to commercial use.
(c) Re-zoning those parts of Lots 9 and 10, Plan 2349, lying to the northwest of the intersection of the new Patricia Bay Highway and Sayward Road, from residential use to commercial use.

J. B. TRIBE,
Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of GRACE ELIZABETH SARGENT, deceased.

All creditors and persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the above named deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of July, 1952, at Colwood, Province of British Columbia, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of October, 1952, their names, addresses and occupations and full particulars in writing of their claims and demands verified by Statutory Declaration.

After the said 18th day of October, 1952, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he then shall have had notice, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of September, 1952. R. L. Cox, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of the above named deceased, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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Gen. Clark Opens Canadian Club

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gen. Mark Clark opened the Canadian Maple Leaf Club in downtown Tokyo Wednesday by praising Canadian forces for their "magnificent contributions" to the Korean conflict.

The United Nations Far East commander used a small Japanese knife to cut a ribbon stretched across the entrance to the club.

About 200 soldiers from Canada, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand attended the ceremony. All U.N. enlisted personnel are welcomed at the club, but it originated with the idea of affording Canadian troops a place for rest and relaxation while in Tokyo.

Storm Forces Big Allied Fleet to Move Southward

ABOARD H.M.S. EAGLE OFF NORTHERN NORWAY, Sept. 18 (Reuters).—Raging gales, high seas and impossible flying weather forced the 50-ship striking force of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to run south of the Arctic Circle today, abandoning the last Norwegian phase of "Exercise Mainbrace."

Vice-Admiral Felix Stump of the United Nations, commanding the fleet, ordered it southwards "at once" when a 60-mile-an-hour storm remained unabated.

The fleet's first mission now will be refueling from tankers somewhere south on the way down to Denmark, where carrier air support is planning for landings in another phase of the exercises.

The destroyers, too small to refuel at sea in heavy weather, will bunker in Norwegian harbors.

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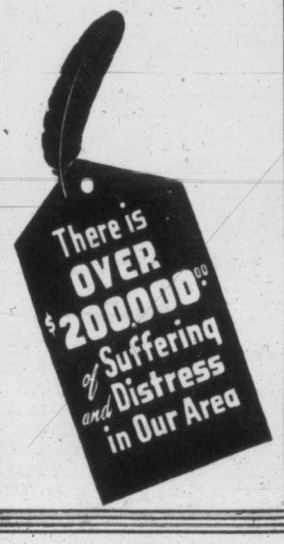
He was plucky too. He did not cry when the people came to the house and took him with them in a car to another place. Mind you, he found it all very strange and wondered all the while at what was happening.

You see those arms didn't seem the same at first but gradually he grew to trust them. You might almost say that they were "second best" when you are at the very important age of three.

The little boy? He could have been from your street. Sometimes Fate swiftly decides that. The "new people." They were the Family and Children's Service of the Red Feather organization, capable and understanding in the role of moving in to cases such as these. It is not an isolated example but one of the many human problems that arise every day, cases where little people are deserted or neglected; where homes go on the rocks; where young women, having no one else to turn to, look to the service as a true friend in their time of need.

The Family and Children's Service is a part of the Red Feather organization which is asking your support in a community wide campaign starting Monday, September 29. A total of 4,000 volunteer workers are to call at every home with "packages, which meet the need." One will call at your home. Be as generous as you can.



ISLAND DIGEST

NANAIMO, Sept. 18—Annual fall fair opened today in the Civic Arena with the customary displays of handicrafts and garden produce, a civil defense exhibit, Canadian Legion display of historic medals and veterans' handiwork. A horse show will be the main event on Saturday.

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BRENTWOOD, Sept. 18—Brentwood section of the Central Saanich Red Feather campaign has reported 22 workers available for the opening of the annual drive Sept. 29 in Greater Victoria.

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KYUQUOT, Sept. 18—Residents here have complained that due to Ss. Princess Maquinna leaving the West Coast run, no mail has arrived for nearly two weeks. Most of the food used in the community has been delivered by fish company packers.

SIDNEY, Sept. 18—At a public meeting here Tuesday ratepayers elected Herbert Bradley, mill operator, to the North Saanich Regulated Area Appeal Board. He will replace H. A. Rose, pending confirmation by the minister of municipal affairs.

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SIDNEY, Sept. 18—Ratepayers will meet Nov. 5 to elect two trustees to Saanich District 63 School Board. They will fill vacancies caused by the expiring terms of G. F. Gilbert and L. T. Wadhams, who represented the unorganized territory of North Saanich.

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ROYSTON, Sept. 18—Alfred Wells, 68, was rescued from Comox Bay this week when his small boat overturned as he stepped into it at the large booming ground here. He held on to the rudder, but was carried out from shore and had been immersed for 30 minutes, when R. H. Grant and Oscar Kidd heard his cries for help.

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CAMPBELL RIVER, Sept. 18.—Architects are preparing working drawings for four new school units in District 72 that will cost approximately $600,000.

Other construction projects include an addition to the high school, new six-room school at Willow Point, and two eight-room schools near the village.

Problems In Democracy Course Theme

A course on the problems of Canadian democracy offered this year by Victoria College evening division is expected to attract much interest.

The series of 12 lectures will be given by Charles S. Burchill, associate professor of history and economics at Royal Roads College.

They will be devoted to an examination of the historical background of selected problems of current political and economic interest in Canada.

"This series should be of interest to anyone who desires a clearer understanding of the Canadian political scene, and of Canada's role in international affairs," a spokesman for the evening division said.

Four lectures will be devoted to an examination of French Canada's way of life, its distinctive points of view and historical background.

Esquimalt to Welcome Hero Of Korea War

A hero's welcome awaits Sgt. Richard Buxton, D.C.M., when he returns home from Korea within the next month.

At a meeting of the Esquimalt Ratepayers' Association Wednesday night, it was learned that Esquimalt service clubs and the Municipal Council will band together to give Sgt. Buxton a reception he will long remember.

He was awarded the D.C.M. for outstanding service in Korea.

"Richard Buxton comes from one of the finest families in Esquimalt and at one time they had seven members of the family in the services. Therefore it is up to us, and no one else, to honor his devotion to duty," one ratepayer said.

Stamps Add Star Players

CALGARY, Sept. 18 (CP).—Three more players, all forwards, have been signed by Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League, according to an announcement made by team manager Lloyd Turner Wednesday night.

The latest to join the cowboy ranks are last year's scoring champion, centre George Agar, left wing Hal Brown and another forward who needs no introduction, hard-working Archie Schott.

Four players, Pat Lundy, Steve Black, Max Quackenbush and Roy Kelly, all members of St. Louis Flyers last season, were previously reported signed.

POPULAR STYLE

The single, detached house is the predominant type of dwelling in all Canadian provinces except Quebec.

Union Man's Sentence Draws T.L.C. Protest

Severity of the sentence of three months in jail with a fine of $3,000 imposed on Tony Poje, I.W.A. official, will be protested by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

It was left to the executive as to whom the protest should be directed, either the judge—Chief Justice Farris—or the government.

Poje was fined and jailed in Vancouver Tuesday for contempt of court arising out of his ignoring an injunction against picketing at Ladysmith during the recent I.W.A. strike.

In Vancouver Wednesday the I.W.A. announced it will seek Poje's release from jail, pending an appeal on his sentence and fine.

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Canadian steel furnaces produced 3,446,125 tons of steel ingots in 1951, or 148,054 tons more than in 1950.

Victoria College Evening Division

FALL AND WINTER TERM

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CREDIT COURSES:

Registration Dates:
Tuesday, September 23, 7.30 to 9.00 p.m.
Thursday, September 25, 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. Applicants are requested to register in person. The courses include:
First Year: English 100-101, German 90-101.
Second Year: Economics 200, Mathematics 201.
Each Tuesday and Thursday commencing September 30th.

NON-CREDIT COURSES:

Register in advance if possible. If course is not full some registrations will be accepted on opening of course.

Commencing Dates:

Tuesday, September 23—8.00 p.m. at Provincial Museum.
"Elementary Ornithology," Charles G. Guiguet, M.A.

Wednesday, September 24—8.00 p.m.
"Problems of Canadian Democracy," Prof. Burchill, M.A.; "Fluent French Conversation," Ronald Oldum, Asst. Prof. French, Royal Roads College. "Office Management," sponsored by Victoria Chapter N.O.M.A.

Thursday, September 25—8.00 p.m.
"The Art of The Theatre," Ian T. A. Thorne, L.R.A.M., L.G.S.M. "Principles of Genetics," William R. Foster, M.Sc. "Great Books Leaders Training Course," Dee Ferguson.

Wednesday, October 1—8.00 p.m.
"It's Your Money" (Investing in Stocks and Bonds). Sponsored by I.D.A.C.

Tuesday, October 14—8.00 p.m.
"Our Musical Heritage," D. Boyce Gaddes, B.Mus., A.T.C.M. Charles Palmer, M.A., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

fall fashion time

FALL

VARIETY LAVISH TRIMS

Very much the high style point of the current fall collections are the lavish trims that spark and dramatize the newest fashions.

Accents of braid and velvet, lavish embroidery of beads and sequins, and other distinctive decorative touches are noted throughout the fashion scene.

In some cases, trimmings are used to delineate a silhouette, particularly when the waistline or bodice is important.

Beaded sheaths, an imported decorative note from Paris, is a bright example of the current trend.

Braids, fringes and jets are used extensively in the day-time collections, while irridescent beads, sequins, metallic embroideries, glitter—and jet, too, animate and sparkle the after-five scene.

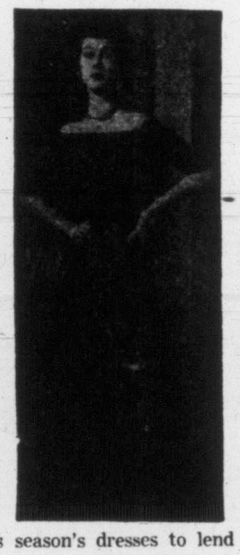
Intricate beading and beaded effects enhance such fabrics as wool: on jerseys and crepes—knits and pile fabrics.

Jet accents all types of wearables, from daytime sweaters to evening clothes. Either used as embroidery or fringe trims, it is a lavish touch reminiscent of earlier, more opulent days.

More sparkle is achieved by the use of jeweled embroidery: rhinestone and pearls are used quite extensively on dress-up frocks.

Braids and fringes come into importance on the day-time dress and suit scene and are seen occasionally on dressy coats.

An autumn tone of gold was chosen for this afternoon dress, with dramatic trimming in black braid and a flattering draped hipline.



Imaginative trims spark this season's dresses to lend an added air of richness to the gorgeous fabrics! Beading, braid, fringe, and jet are fashion's favorites. Left: Fez red tissue silk brocade in an off-the-shoulder short evening gown. The skirt bells out in soft pleats. Right: Braid highlights the spencer effect of this frock of lush black velvet. Satin vestee.

CAPSULES OF FASHION!

Fall — in fashion capsules: Watch for these three important ingredients: softer, more fluid silhouette . . . rich jewel colors and glamourized neutrals, sensational new textures in fabrics.

Silhouettes: It's not the lack of fullness, but rather the question of how much and where. Waistlines can be well defined and "cinched" — waistlines are news in middy or long torso variations—waistlines are high and low for the Empire line — and then there are no waistlines at all, which is the lovely princess silhouette, flowing from shoulder to hemline.

Fabrics: They make news in nubby, tweedy textures crossed with black. News also is the pressed-down, long-haired surface, which is smoother and more polished in contrast to the nubby curly textures. The supple crepe and alpaca dress fabrics give a creamy, pliable and softer silhouette.

Colors: Fashion black is with color. Variations feature black and white, black with green, black with coppery browns, black with blue, black with red—fashion adds something new to black—it's color! Deep clear colors, almost Coronation colors, are found in the rich reds, the bright middle-tone group of blues, which includes Royal, and the clear middle-value tone of green.

All these ingredients make the big news in fall fashions; watch for them in planning your new wardrobe.

IT'S NEW!

The startling necessity of a crepe dress for fall and even into winter. It may be made up into a suit-dress with velvet touches—bright colors muted with dark accesories or a fur stole, or sombre colors brought to life with sparkling jewelry or floral touches. Your favorite accessory will be worn harmoniously with your crepe dress.

You will find this season's dress less billowy and somewhat firmer than the crepes you knew in the past. They express a molded feeling.

WASH—WEAR!

That 'hevvin will help the working girl" is given further assistance by the blouse manufacturers and designers of the new-for-fall collections.

"Wash 'em and wear 'em"—is the theme of much of the fall blouse lines!

Though the newest blouses are styled to look as detailed and intricate as their most lavish counterparts—most of them are suds-loving, easy-to-care-for.

In the new Orion and Dacron jersey fabrics, more stitching and detail give the blouses added strength.

The knits are simple to launder and many of them need no ironing, and even ruffles perk up and stay bright after repeated sudsing.

Smart new blouses in synthetic fabrics boast elaborate tucked fronts, rippling bib fronts of petal ruffles, manipulated collars and other detailing that points up a lavish (without being expensive) mood and look.

When buying nylon hose, ask for 15 denier if you like the sheerest, 20 denier for the next sheerest. More durable, but still attractively sheer, is 30 denier.

NEW DRESS STYLES

All dress fashions this fall revolve around the new softer silhouette. This is the basic theme which gives a definite new look to fall dresses.

This silhouette is achieved through many different ways giving a large variety of unique dress fashions.

Fabrics play the biggest role in creating this softer line. The most popular are wool jerseys in plain and novelty knits—frequently trimmed with knit ribbing or combined with tweed in casual clothes—dotted with rhinestone buttons, jet, silk cording, braid and embroidery for dressier fashions.

Chiffon woollens—very sheer—are very popular in both casual and dressier styles; they are pleated, draped and tucked to accentuate softness of line.

Crepe is widely adapted from street dresses to very formal evening dresses—the black basic which every woman considers the backbone of her wardrobe, is usually done in crepe. It is glamorized for cocktail and evening by beading, floating panels, braid trimmings.

Luxurious silks, black velvet, satins—alone or combine with wool and jersey, tweeds combined with tassels and fringes—all are new treatments in dress fashions.

For very formal dresses lace, chiffon and tulle continue to be very right. Taffeta is the one stiff fabric which is very important, but it, too, is manipulated to give a soft line through pleating, tucking, wrapping, draping and crushing. When it is used in skirts it is handled sparingly so that they have a smooth rounded line rather than the stiff jutting out line so popular last year. Consequently there is much less emphasis on the multitude of crinolines and petticoats.

There is big fashion news in textured cottons — heavy bodied weaves in nubby and tweedy effects. These are shown in many casual and street dresses. Another big newsmaker for fall dresses and ensembles is fancy coatings; these fleecy, nubby, brushed wool surfaces have always been reserved for coats, but last year many appeared in casual skirts and now they are making a big splash in dresses. Surprisingly enough some are shown in very stunning dressy ensembles such as a baretop cocktail dress in fluffy poodle cloth with matching brief jacket.

Of the important silhouette lines to watch in fall dresses, the middy line is most important. In a few dresses the middy torso will be shown loose and unbelted, but in most it will be shaped to the figure or belted. Sometimes the skirt of the dress will be slim, but mostly the skirt will flare out gently.

The middy line, giving a long slim torso, is emphasized by this slight fullness and a very feminine and graceful silhouette is achieved. Many of the skirts with the middy top will be pleated all around, others gored or circle.

Some styles which are not actually cut in two, pieces will carry through this slim long torso line with flaring skirt. The princess line, always a favorite, is back again and is very right this fall. Some dresses are tucked or draped just below the hips to capture this line.

The "easy waistline" is emphasized in the majority of fall fashions. Many casual dresses illustrate this with inset elastic waistbands. Others simply show looseness belted in—but all definitely move away from the sharp nip-in-at-the-waist silhouette of previous years. The easy gentle line is definitely the thing this year.

The soft silhouette is interpreted in necklines which are crushed, standaway, draped and generally very fluid looking. Also important are the fill-in necklines where the dress can be completely changed by inserting different scarfs and dickeys—a real boon to the small wardrobe.

CLASSIC SHIRTS ARE GIVEN COSTUME LOOK

The classic shirt lends itself to the classic ensemble, but this fall it features costume detail which gives it more than a supporting role. Being one of the greatest "cardigan" seasons in years, it is natural that the cardigan collarband shirt should come into prominence. Surface decoration is also favored by manufacturers — either jeweled and bead embroidered.

Heavy nylon tricot is used in this handsome and comfortable free-action blouse, endlessly useful in any woman's wardrobe. Nylon is a "natural" for a white blouse—washes easily, dries quickly, and needs little or no ironing. And blouses are a "must" for fall and winter wear.

NUBBIES AND FUZZIES ARE WINNERS IN SUITING SHOW

Fashion's pet . . . one that goes on to capture all sorts of prizes for good looks and smartness—is the poodle!

In a special starring role—during this texture-important season, poodles take on new airs and colors to enhance the coat, and even suit scene.

Unanimous choices in almost every line, poodles, clipped and shaggy, are developed in loose swinging coats, semi-fitted coats, short, jaunty topper-types, oval box shapes, some with long torso effects and other popular coat designs.

Semi-fitted suits, with easily manipulated waistlines, first inaugurated on the Paris fashion scene, crop up, importantly in poodle cloths.

Combined in many instances with heavy flannel suitings or trimmed with fur, poodle continues as the prime pet of the designers this year.

In the same mood of interest in textures such as the poodle cloth — come the versatile long-haired zibeline cloths; long, loopy and even curly tweeds; doormat-type wools and chinchilla cloths.

From the very ultra, imported varieties to the domestic breeds, poodles and their shaggy cousins will continue to be "blue ribbon" winners in the fall fashion line-up.

Though style leaders continue to point-up the fuzzy, furry, bulky and textured look for fall, many coatings and suitings, though not nubby but equally nice, come into their own for a place in the fashion galaxy.

Cashmeres, vicuna, camel hair and others with the same soft silky feel are due for much importance in the medium to better price lines.

Of special significance in the soft coating picture is the trend to pale colors, with preference shown to blonds, and replacing the long-time grey favorite as the basic prestige color!

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FALL MILLINERY

Hats, new for fall, whether from an exclusive designer or a popular "bar," are designed to give a pleasant pampering look. Encouraged by the widespread acceptance of textured surfaces, milliners have multiplied their fall variety of silhouettes by the use of new materials and combinations.

Newest of the silhouette trends is a tendency to make crowns deeper, in many cases completely covering the back of the head or fitting well down at one side or both.

For the devotee of the dressy little "cap," this look of greater crown depth is largely achieved by shaping the calot in compound curves that fit deep at one side and high on the other to reveal the hair at the front and the back.

DEPT ILLUSION

Bonnets, too, sometimes have merely the illusion of depth which is attained by the use of long scooped or visored brims that start well up on the brow, dip down to cover the tips of the ears and swoop forward.

Turbans and berets look both deeper and sometimes higher by artful arrangement of their folds.

Another important silhouette movement accents side-to-side width. The milliners like the wide-eyed charm of a hat with width at the temples, balanced or asymmetric in line.

Many of the shallow young shell shapes look new for fall with rolling bicorne brims and soft drapery from side to side. Dramatic black velvet, velour and plush, usually in solid black or navy velvet, velours or hatter's plush are featured for these.

"Fancy" velvets, as well as the familiar panne and Lyons types, are another favorite. One of the most interesting of these novelty velvets has a contrasting silk back and is etched in a pattern that allows the contrasting under surface to peek through.

TEXTURED FABRICS

Felts, with a content of rabbit's hair or angora, have a wonderfully soft look both in solid colors and in neutrals flecked with touches of contrast. One new fall felt is pure white with a delicate frost of black angora woven through it. Still another has a curly knotted surface like chinchilla cloth. Hundreds of tiny silk French knots, in matching or contrasting shades, cover another.

The fall color range of millinery is infinite. Clear reds and light winy reds; copper, russet and vivid orange; gold, sharp yellow and warm beige tones; deep forest greens and pale greyed mossy shades; vivid peacock, navy and ice blues; cyclamen and reddish purples; charcoal and smoke greys are among the most popular. Black and a bright shade, or bold black-and-white looks newer than solid black, except for very dressy cocktail and evening hats.

FITTED DOWN

Profile hats continue to be a major silhouette. For fall, they are fitted deeply down over the right ear and sharply angled upwards by soaring feathers or other trimmings high on the left, or dip daringly down at the right with a long, forward-moving drapery or fold.

In the mood of autumn elegance, the softly rippling "Garbo" casual becomes increasingly important for daytime wear. Deep-piled felts and velours, frequently trimmed with a band or buckle of jet or jewels, make there nonchalant shapes dressy enough for almost any daytime occasion.

Because it has such a wonderful velvety surface and takes so well to color, velours is again one of the favorite fall hat materials. "Vis-a-vis" felts that have one sleek flat side and the other napped will be seen most often, this fall, in monotone combinations that make the most of texture contrasts without introducing a second color.

Famous millinery designers present some of their favorite styles for fall '52 in this stunning collection of hats designed for this fall fashion supplement. Top, new treatment of pill box of last season. Contrasting tones with ear-touching scroll. Bottom left, a helmet in grey soleil with back drape. Right, head-hugging cloche of black felt with elegant trim.

Lilac in the rain is Lou Ritchie's viscose rayno gabardine coat. The delicate color is matched with the graceful styling. The matching hat is the popular cloche.

IN MAGIC MOOD

ROME (Reuters). — Foreign fashion buyers here are intrigued by Italian accessories.

Beautiful hand-made shoes, leather and straw goods, hand loomed and painted fabrics have all charmed many an extra lira out of budgets already depleted.

Straw skirts, one of the newest crazes featured by Paoli, the Florence straw specialists, are made of millinery or rattan straws, or in horse-hair tiered with straw lace. Cut circlewise in bright colors, they are decorated with raffia or jewel embroideries.

Straw is the basis of a line of amusing handbags, in satchel and pouch shapes, embroidered in flower designs.

Paoli features a new model in natural tone rattan, with black and yellow leopard spots embroidered all over.

Other purses imitate watermelons, mushrooms or slate-roofed houses.

Winter bags in suede of box calf are stressed in bulky but soft styles, with overarm satchels framed with wooden handles. Bamboo and polished wood are popular along with large metal rings.

In shoes, there is feather-weight, soft-as-glove footwear entirely hand-made. New styles concentrate on strip sandals and high vamp pumps with applications of a cuffed effect for trim.

Everything from stoles to formal evening dresses are made of handwoven fabrics.

Felt is starred in boxy jackets and full skirts with bright applications and cutouts. A sprightly skirt copies carved totem pole figures blocked off in wide squares. A fringed yarn hemline and belt complete the skirt.

In jewelry, two trends predominate. The colorful effective and inexpensive ceramic costume accents, as well as fragile Botticelli-inspired evening pieces. The latter features pearls and colored stones suspended or encrusted in the lacey designs of necklaces and drooping earrings.

New symmetrical tiaras are worn on the front of the head, with jewels falling forward over the forehead.

IT'S NEW!

The fuzzy, furry, or feathery hat for fall. It takes shape at it's widest point. Take, for instance, a wide brim. It will glide out from the crown then suddenly flare up or curve down before it ends. The effect is intriguing. This wide brim is often covered or lined with exotic shaggy feathers; framed in fur or touched with the new shaggy fabrics.

NOVEL "CORD" DESIGN

Corduroy—always a fashion favorite for fall—doesn't rate interest this year, unless it's corduroy with a "wale of news interest."

Particularly news-worthy in the fall of '52 collections are the many novelty treatments of corduroy. You'll find brand new iridescents—corduroys that combine black with bright to glow softly on the fashion scene—you'll find printed, tweedy cords that go smartly with fine wale autumn-colored solids!

In the same lush, plush mood of corduroy, comes velveteen—prime favorite in every fashion fancy for date and date time wear!

Velveteen, aside from dresses, finds its way into coat, sportswear, lounging wear and accessories picture.

Velveteen sparks up handbags and millinery—gloves and belts—and crops up for at-home wear in sleek torero pants and boleros.

In every collection—for every occasion—for every budget—corduroy and velveteen are very big fashion news!

A reversible collar of rayon velvet and easily detachable cuffs can turn your classic suit into an eye-catching ensemble for those after-business dinner dates.

CASUAL LOOK

The sweater look for fall is the important look. Never has there been such a season for sweaters and knit dresses.

Even dresses which are not knit, frequently feature a sweater touch such as knit ribbing at neckline and cuffs or waistband. Some wool dresses have co-ordinated cardigans which may not have any knit on them but still are contrived to give a sweater look.

Sweaters, themselves, are more varied than ever before. Stripes are used lavishly in contrasting colors or in different shadings of the sweater color. They are used horizontally, vertically and diagonally in all-over patterns or as sharp accents. Stripes worked into a V shape with the point extending almost to the waistline are very popular.

Here are a few more of the important features to look for in the new sweater styles: The turtle neck—many versions of this—either narrow, very high, double puff, or split in the back . . . ribbing—used lavishly, and frequently worked into a motif . . . sweater sets—cardigans with co-ordinated short-sleeved or sleeveless pullovers . . . knit separates or dresses—sweater tops and knit skirts (lots of pleats) many with a very dressy look . . . white "after-five" sweater—to wear with a dressy party skirt.

SWISS WATCH VARIETY

MONTREAL—Style forecast—from the jewelry experts—is going to affect Canadians of both sexes, coast to coast.

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COAT DRESS, SUIT—

From out of the mid-season collections and into the fashion spotlight for fall acceptance, come smart suit-dresses and crisp coat-dresses that bespeak an elegant look.

Black, of course, is slated to be the top favorite and will be shown in fabrics from mat crepe to the crispest of faille, bengaline and baratheas.

The slim faille suit, with understated line, neat, discreet detailing wears a tailored look, but is softened throughout.

The coat dress stresses the belled skirt, carefully-minimized waistline and takes emphasis from its tiny rolled collars, shawl collars or convertible necklines in crisp, stand-out fabrics!

Suit dresses, suave looking sophisticates are being shown in mat crepes, rayon faille, bengaline failles.

Davidow uses companion-checked Scotch tweeds in a muted mauve mixture for this handsome town and travel outfit for fall.

FASHION TIP

Hankies and combs stay more sanitary when carried in a handbag that is dirt-free inside. Shake out loose flecks of powder, lint and bits of tobacco. Leather and plastic-coated interiors sponge off easily with warm soapsuds. A brushing with thick dry suds will remove dirt clinging to fabric linings.

Large self-covered buttons dot the lapels and jacket of this viscose rayon blend suit by Lee Parker. The skirt is straight.

Grand'mere's worsted wool jersey separates are as inseparable from a college or career girl's wardrobe as they appear to be from each other. Actually each piece is as happy with other Grand'mere separates as it is with its chosen mate. The comfortable wing three-quarter sleeve and convertible collar are typical touches. The slim "pleet stitched" skirt is designed to hold its shape as well as its pleats. The one-piece back features well-placed darts for ease of movement. Shown here in mixed grey it is available, also, in the eventful colors that are Grand'mere specialties. To set off any of the colors are gold buttons on the front of the blouse.

HATS— IN FALL PICTURE

Each season fashion contrives to present a beautifully harmonized picture embracing all accessories. One inspiration in design leads to an equally inspired interpretation in another field. Millinery, as always, plays its role in the picture with a dramatic flourish!

The return of the middy and longer torso silhouette has, in turn, brought about an overwhelming revival of the cloche of the fabulous 20's.

Hats with back depth . . . hats that cover the head, exposing only one or two inches of the front hairline are endorsed by practically every millinery designer.

Depth is the important note. Cloches, helmets and draped turbans all feature designs that accentuate depth at the back, usually achieved through back tucking, pleating, or bows.

The deeper look is gained, too, by a dramatic pull-down on one side. This profile silhouette is prominent in the fall showings and is gaining importance because it highlights so beautifully the slim silhouette.

The profile slant is softened through draping, manipulation, pleating and tucking. It is decidedly pitched to one side, often covering one ear completely and showing hair on the other side.

The two stand-outs in the profile silhouette are the beret and the turban. The beret is becoming increasingly important and variations appear in virtually every collection.

Turbans are being shown in draped fabrics, and usually feature the side-slanted line.

Brimmed hats take on new significance with their deeper crowns and undulating brims. The lines are always softly flattering. Curved and tilted tricornes are being shown and distinctive bicornes with unusual brim treatments appear often.

Velvet, wool jersey, velours, felts, plushy beavers and tweedy mixtures are the outstanding fabrics dominating the showings.

CANADIAN MINK SHOW

Canadian mink will make its formal debut in the States next month when Kate Aitken presides as commentator at the first public showing of Canadian furs ever presented to an American audience.

The Women's City Club of Detroit has invited Mrs. Aitken to address them at an evening theatre gathering to be followed by a fur fashion show featuring Canadian mink exclusively. The mink show at which Mrs. Aitken will commentate is being sponsored by the Canada Mink Breeders' Association.

A special plane will be chartered to fly Mrs. Aitken, 12 Canadian models, and a luxurious collection of mink coats, jackets, stoles, capes and skins to Detroit next month. They will be given a civic reception on arrival, and then introduced at an 8.30 formal presentation at one of Detroit's large downtown theatres.

This significant social event taking place at the height of the fur-buying season in the U.S. promises inestimable prestige to the Canadian fur industry.

RIBBED FABRICS

Canadian dress fabric mills are unanimous in their approval of surface texture in fall fabrics with the emphasis on ribbed and corded types in various sizes and weights of fabric, the Viscose Rayon Bureau reports. It is quite apparent that the fabric designers are placing fabric types such as ottomans and bengaline failles and the newly developed ribbed crepes at the top of their list among the style fabrics for the fall season. The versatility of viscose rayon yarn again takes its share of the honors in the development of both the high style and volume price fabrics being produced and shown for the new season.

Fabrics of the tricotine class are new and will be news, offering plenty of variety in the handling of the ribbing so that we will have several versions of this type of fabric. Bengaline failles and ottomans will also be good in the high-style field.

A basic dress fabric is an important item in the ready-to-wear field and for fall we look to the new version of the ribbed moss crepe. Such fabrics will be mainly adopted for the higher priced lines while the "ribless" moss crepes, which are lighter and so much softer than we have seen in past seasons, will find their way into ready-to-wear of all prices.

Taffetas both plain and yarn dyed are popular in the novelty or specialty field and here crispness, sheerness and lightness set the mood. Also in the specialty fabric group we can look for increased interest in rayon velvets which should prove to be a strong accent on the fashion fabric field.

Canadian rayon fabric mills can expect an even bigger fall season on rayon suitings than was experienced for Spring . . . due primarily to the outstanding range of colors and the wonderful variety of weights and types of suiting fabrics being shown.

Coverts, gabardines — in dress and suiting weights—and the newer flannel types are the fabrics expected to make volume news in plain colors and pic'n'pic weave. There is definite interest in the fancier suitings such as Bedford cords; twist gabs with a tiny fleck which is effective; and the fancy Barathea weave suitings as well as the patterned fabrics such as herringbones, birdseye weaves and the plain twills.

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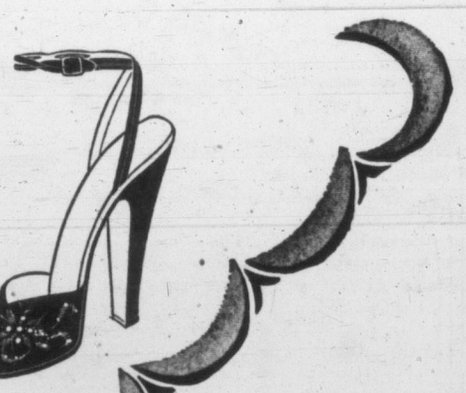

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FORMALS COVER UP

Whether floor or street length, new formals for fall offer fashion news in the great array of modestly feminine cover-ups they present, and the eye-compelling attention paid to their waistlines.

Dramatic wrap-around stoles, tiny removable figure-hugging jackets and little framing spencer tops as well as miniature sleeves and straps and dainty fichu backs are all created to serve as cover-ups for the many bare-top gowns available for the new season.

Also exciting, in the new gown picture, is the great variety of waistline effects. For, on hand for fall is the low-priced middy line, snug corselet and cummerbund effects and the high-rising directoire waistline.

Back bows, bustles and sashes make back of the gown fashion news, while a wealth of lace, velvet, rhinestone, sequin and other glittering bead trims lend to the air of fabulous femininity.

Predicted to be favorite formal fabrics for fall are rich looking jacquard taffetas, sleek satins, floating nylon net and nylon tulle and rustling taffeta. These will be featured in a wide choice of elegant colors like bright reds, vivid greens and exciting blues, as well as the always popular pastels.

IT'S NEW!

Have you heard of the color combination for evening wear that is turning out to be a revelation? It's green and blue. You wear one color or the other predominately and slash it with the contrast. Be sure to wear matching slippers.

VIOLET AND NAVY 'GOOD'

As fall collections appear in shops from coast-to-coast, it is apparent that color is set to once again make important headlines.

Carry-overs from the past season, but still in the best fashion circles, are the violet and navy shades.

Vibrant, and of a lighter cast than heretofore, violet is shown in soft woollens, crepes and heavy silks for daytime and cocktail frocks, as well as in quality suits and coats.

Deep navy, with a purple cast, remains important for the winter wardrobe scene in coats, suits and for cocktail dresses and theatre suits.

WANDERING WAISTLINES

With equal stress being placed on long torso, Empire, Directoire or midriff waistlines, the Canadian woman can find the very waistline fashion that suits her best from the current fashions.

Ombered in shades of gold-to-white, this dress demonstrates the new softer silhouette.

Soft, floating, pure silk chiffon layers makes this fall evening gown with Empire lines, designed by Jean Desses for Nanty. Shirred waistline rises to just under draped top that has cover-up for shoulders in wide straps.

Soft blue over green, the new combination, in an ankle-length lance frock has narrow straps above a cuffed decolette. With a capelet, it's a perfect dress for Canadian weddings.

FASHION IS LAVISH

For fall—the year's gayest, most sparkling season—the fashion world has lavished milady with a host of exciting, colorful and flattering wardrobe wonders!

From the fabulous couturier salons in Paris—to the exciting fashion centers of New York, the midwest, southwest—and, of course, the increasingly-important fashion studios of California—comes a world of new trends and designs for the women of Canada.

From the great Dior, Fath, Schiaparelli, Patou, Desses, Rouff and Griffe—and all the other excitement-inspiring designers of the Paris fashion empire—come the gala elegancies that presage the Canadian fashion collections.

Early showings reveal the masterful use of dramatic silks—from the heaviest satins to the most gossamer of chiffons; lavish use of romantic Chantilly and Guipure laces . . . luxurious metallics and royal-looking embroideries spiral their way over everything—from resort wear to formals.

Evening fashions stress a suave sophistication in either sleek, svelte figure-hugging classics—or ballerina-bouffant charmers that billow lavishly in organdy, chiffon, organza, nets and stiffened sheers.

SLIM SILHOUETTE

Griffe importantly gives fluid grace to his slim, slim silhouette with heavy, solid crepes, supple taffetas and failles. Griffe and Patou, too, show a fond affinity to soft wool jerseys, softest wool crepes and are giving new emphasis to cottons for year around wear.

Dio, Desses, and Balenciaga show a softer handling of fitted lines—from coats to dresses—with fashion emphasis on the molded torso and the clearly-defined waistline!

Schiaparelli — with her flair for ultra-feminine moods—gives important revival to full tunics over full skirts. Her collections point up lavish trims and flattering always detail and design.

The Paris collections — with their splendor and dramatic elegance—delineate the four basic silhouettes of the new season:

MIDDY—Some with sharply-defined waistlines, others with no waitline at all and reminiscent of the styles of the '20's.

SLIM SHEATHS—Many with bloused backs, others with low-placed fullness in the skirt and still others giving sharp detailing to low-placed skirt yokes.

FULL SKIRTED—Of lesser importance in the daytime dress groups, but still the fashion in the after-five lines.

MOLDED TORSO—From out of the Directoire and Empire influences of last fall and spring, come softly draped bosoms, the high-wrapped and corselet waistlines, and full sleeves of this popular silhouette.

SHORE TO SHORE

From across the Atlantic to our Canadian shores, appear the important details that underscore the current collections with exciting, fashion exclamation points!

The Canadian Fashion Picture—Thanks to the Paris-slimmed influence, the new season fashions now provoke a new you with longer, slimmer lines sure to spell suave, good grooming with sleek, fashion-right wardrobes.

Fluid and supple are the gracious lines of the animated-with-flattery coats, suits and dresses of today!

There's a vibrancy of color in the new collection, too—exhilarating hues and tints that are borrowed from the vintner's vats—the Old Masters' canvases—the frosted leaves, and from every color-inspring mood of life!

Though fashion chronicles through the years, have ooh-ed and ah-ed over the fabric story, this year's fabric tale is one of the most thrilling sagas of all! From the East and Near East are lavish silks . . . wools; imported and domestic, are dramatic and most fascinating to the feel and to the eye! Day-by-day fabrics—such as jersies, cottons, rayons — and yea, even denims—take on a bewitching, exciting newness of texture, weave and color—that words alone cannot truly tell the exciting highlights of the newest fabrics that are your's for fall!

Jewel trim is taking a leading stand in fall fashion news. It appears, as in this picture, on hats and makes a striking accent when embroidered at the shoulder of an ensemble for autumn.

Fall Fashion rolls out the red carpet for three old-time coat favorites in new-dressed-up versions for '52. — You'll see the boxy, straight-lined chesterfield—the sleek, trim-fitting reefer and smartly-back belted influences, that herald the return of the boy coat! . . .

Fur, always a luxurious extra, takes the spotlight as a versatile trim and accessory keynote! Sleek little dresses and couturier-elegant suits, as well as all styles of coats, wear smart touches of fur at neckline, pocket line or cuff line! Such furry favorites as mink, ermine, Persian lamb and muskrat add gala touches of splendor to fine and heavy wools, as well as rayons and silks.

And, the ah-look of the formal fashions . . . full flowing, deep but soft decolletages with the utmost in feminity and almost-sensuous charm, are boldly enhanced with elegant embroidery and metallic trims, intricate tucking, petaled effects and novel pleating, flyaway draped effects—and, artistically-created in fabrics far more splendid than those of any past season since the opulent nineties!

Yes, there's a world of news from the world of fashion! So much that's exciting and noteworthy—bright with color, gay with elegant trims, splendid with fabric richness—and above all—designed, shaped and tailored to make the Canadian woman—as always—the smartest, most fashionably dressed woman everywhere!

MIDDIES ARE IN BLOUSE NEWS FOR THE AUTUMN

The middy style has captured the blouse fashion scene for fall and appears true to traditional form with torso-hugging lines, a V-neck sometimes accented by a jaunty bow and large back collar.

However, in many instances, new fashion notes have been introduced to accentuate the close-fitting middy line and give it a fresh for 1952 outlook.

Necklines appear in standaway cuff designs, called "harnesses." Turtle necks, usually knit for a sweater effect, are either folded over to resemble a double collar or stand straight up around the neck. They may be very low or exaggeratedly high.

TAPERED SLEEVES

Sleeves, for new middy blouses, are often wide at the top then tapered at the wrist, and appear with and without cuffs. Push-up sleeves, that sometimes extend well below the wrist when pulled down, are also popular for new middy creations.

Also new for fall blouses are the classic shirts with a reminiscent air of grandpa's day about them.

Collars on newly restyled shirts have, in some instances, grown smaller until only a demure buttoned collarband is left. And simply tailored bosoms have been replaced by rows of dainty tucked fronts.

LIKE GRANDPA'S

Typical example of the new "grandpa" shirt has long French cuffed sleeves, a tucked bosom and buttoned collarband neckline. It appears in pure silk that can be worn for both casual or dress-up occasions.

The Gibson Girl blouse, with its full-blown sleeves and high, frilly neckline, is expected to retain its popularity in fall blouse fashions, as are classic boy shirts with trimly tailored button-down collars, and pure silk printed blouses that often accompany costume dresses or suits.

Jerseys, cottons in a wide variety of weaves, pure silks and the many new science-devised fabrics are all predicted to be popular for fall blouses, as are an abundance of sporty knit trims.

Flowing casual lines of the softly tailored swing-back jacket and coat are in high fashion again this year, with giant patch pockets, raglan sleeves and materials ranging from the new lacy all-wool speck to irredescent taffetas for evening wear.

EXCITING COLORS

Fall '52 fashions come up with some of the most exciting colors in years. Here are the highlights of the color scheme this fall:

Grapetones — these are taken directly from the fruit itself. They include grapejuice — the exact blue purple shade of the juice . . . grapevine green—the pale, delicate green of the leaves . . . grapefoam—frothy pink tinted with purple.

These colors are frequently combined in wool tweeds and are shown separately or together in crepes, satins, wool jerseys for day through evening fashions.

Renaissance colors—deep rich tones borrowed from the paintings of the old masters. They include gold, deep blue, deep, vibrant reds—all with a stained-glass window intensity.

Harvest tones—warm browns, ruddy copper, dull gold, and ginger shades.

Camel tan—the important neutral this fall, replacing the greys of last year. This warm blond tone will be very smart combined with grey and is definitely news in a host of fabric and leather accessories from shoes to hats.

Mossy greens—some of these olive shades are included in the grapetone and renaissance color hues, but they are so important in all types of fabrics and fashions this fall that they rate separate mention.

Black with color—this is the big news throughout the fashion picture. Black will be specially good combined with the rich renaissance colors. Sharp black will appear in colored tweeds, as a separate with a colored blouse or skirt, in accessories, in jet braid, and tassel trimmings, in a velvet accent (collars, cuffs, bindings) on bright colored costumes. Black with royal blue will be particularly big, and black with white is an important combination in tweeds.

The many new color tones, the daring combinations of color give a brilliant new life to fall '52 fashions.

NEW HOSIERY SHADES MATCH ALL FALL COLORS

Cued to costume colors . . . to the trends in footwear and accessories . . . and keeping pace with all that's new in fashion—are the highlights of the fall hosiery news.

Hosiery shades have never achieved such a finely keyed harmony to the wonderful fall colors.

Four outstanding color ranges are the fashion-preferred tones: spicy beige, golden tan, soft taupe, and radiant brown.

FOR FASHION-WISE

Wool combinations are important in soft, warm-handed flannel and challis-type fabrics. These, too, are done in classic shirts with costume detail, newest looking for fall if they have collar bands instead of collars, and pleated or tucked fronts like the dress shirts of the 90's! Linens and silk shirtings are other fabrics represented in these shirts.

To accent the dramatic colors on fall's palette there are: new iridescents, with gold or copper taupes, grey with bluish undertones, and vibrant liqueur shades.

And never have hosiery manufacturers beguiled women with such appealing names of hosiery colors!

Styling in fall hosiery is influenced by the footwear silhouettes. For the sling pump, there are heel-less styles with reinforced toe construction. The fashion-important banded shoe and stripping sandals call for the sandal foot stocking with very little reinforcement. Mesh hosiery is particularly styled with the casual shoe in mind.

Accessories are so important this season that they are also exerting tremendous influence on hosiery. Shades in hosiery will be keyed to handbags, hats, the fashion-wise waistline accent, such as the cummerbund, or gloves for a well-co-ordinated outfit.

New notes in hosiery design are heels which reflect and emphasize the leg tone, a new type of weave by one manufacturer that gives hosiery a high lustre effect, and the introduction of the iridescent effect.

Definitely it's to be a season of striking, color-related outfits with hosiery adding the important note of flattery!

MORE PONCHOS!

For combination with middy-hipline skirts are cotton poncho overblouses. Shirred from a round or slit neckline; elasticized waistbands or self-belts nip in the shirt-tailed poncho. You'll probably see these shown over and over again in gleaming white shirting or crimson bright wool jersey.

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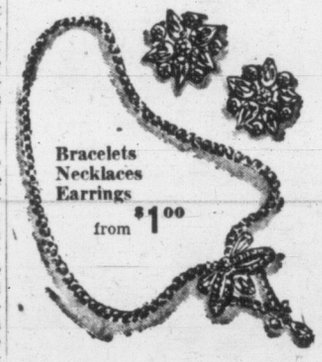

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FALL

WINTER FORMAL WEAR

The short formal or cocktail dress is losing some of its popularity, although it still will be very widely used. The long dinner dress has been revived and is styled in soft fabrics, mostly crepe, with side drapes, back trains, floating panels and scarves. Beads, sequins and metallic embroideries are the most outstanding trims.

The very bare-top look is also going out for formals and the covered-up look, usually handled with fichu drapery, is the newest thing.

Bloused backs, martingale belts, crushed midriffs and wide cummerbunds, stoles, fur trims on both day and evening dresses, matching cardigans for casual dresses, more wrist-length sleeves, the chemise cut—all are important features to watch for in this fall's many exciting new dress fashions.

Your scarves and jewelry offer many opportunities for wardrobe versatility. A little practice is all that is necessary, for instance, to make a pretty date hat like the one pictured in the upper left hand corner. When you are entertaining guests, try a more formal draping of scarves (lower left) tied together at the shoulder and belted at the waist. Three-flower pins accent the other side of the neckline. Black and white silk print scarves, one as a gilet top and the other as a bolero (upper centre) spotlight this season's important above-the-waist interest. Gold star pins, worn three at a time, punctuate the beltline. Always a favorite for at-home evenings or more social events is a bow, fashioned from a pure silk scarf, pinned prettily to accent a V-neckline (lower centre). Scarves and pins can be glamorous as you like, too. Try tying two hand-woven turquoise and gold organza saris into a soft pouf at your throat, and let one panel float in front, while the other gives a dramatic back effect (right).

MIX AND MATCH

Start your autumn wardrobe with a basic black halter dress. It will suit every mood and every occasion, with the help of your scarf and jewelry arrangements.

And you'll have no difficulty this season finding a wide assortment of enchanting accessories. Scarves are available in every shape, color and size. Much of the newest and smartest jewelry has been designed with this in mind.

Gold star pins and earrings combined with two pure silk print scarves will transform your simple halter dress into a stunning costume. Wear one scarf as a gilet top (use 36-inch scarf on the square, tie ends around neckline and waistline), and the other as a bolero (fold 36-inch-square scarf on diagonal, drape around shoulders and knot in the back). Accent the costume with handsome gold cuff bracelets.

Always a warm note in autumn are blossoming floral scarves and flower-shaped pins and earrings. An unusual way to wear these scarves is by tying two 36-inch squares together at the shoulder and then belting them at the waist. The flying panels will give an entirely different appearance to your basic dress. Complete your accessories with feminine, rhinestone bangle bracelets.

Hats usually take a quieter turn at this time of year, but if you are in the mood for some frivolous fluff, make a perky bonnet with two long, plaid taffeta scarves. Fold one scarf twice to form a square. Pin a tuck about one inch deep on the fold.

Then fold the second scarf four times to achieve loose pleats at both ends, and pin it two-thirds of the way across. Fold first square on the double, and slide the other scarf through it. Pin both scarves together, place them on your head and tie at the side.

Dramatize your scarf hat with "period-inspired" rhinestone pins and wide rhinestone bracelets. Wear one pin at each side of your neckline for accentuated interest. Let your ears glitter, too, with big sparkling rhinestone flower earrings.

If you'd like to achieve a unified effect from your jewelry and scarves, look for similar design. A scarf with a circular design, for example, should be accessorized with a circular jewelry motif.

One particularly pretty set of beads features one two-tone grained bead interspersed with one smooth white bead. This set has matching earrings and bracelet.

Your evening accessories should capture the romantic mood of this autumn's fashion season. Try as many variations as you like with those new hand-woven organza saris imported from India. Highlight your halter neckline with a gold orchid pin and matching earrings. For your arms, carry out this year's big, but delicate, jewelry theme. Pick lacy gold bracelets.

These are just a few of the possibilities you can try with your jewelry and scarves. As you experiment, you'll probably discover many, many others.

ADDED TO THE JERSEY STORY

Jersey, it's clear by now, has an assured place in fashion for fall and winter.

But the jersey story takes on new aspects when orlon is added, thus producing a fabric that cannot sag or stretch. It is a fabric, further, that needs very little ironing and is washable with ordinary care. Where there are pleats, they stay in. Hemlines will not become uneven; cuffs and necklines keep their smooth fit.

Such fashions are of special interest to the college girl and to her career-girl counterpart. Neither have unlimited funds for clothes nor for the upkeep of their wardrobes. Anything that fabric and fashion people can do to give them clothes that are fashion-right and practical, too, is in the nature of a real service.

DETAIL IN FALL GLOVES

Gloves are more than an accessory this year — they are a very exciting part of the costume. More than ever before they reflect and incorporate the features of costume fashions.

The fashion-wise miss shopping for gloves this fall will find colors, fabrics, and trims which will be perfect matches for every new costume in her wardrobe.

She will also be delighted to discover that these new gloves with the custom look are reasonably priced and offered in broad selections in stores throughout the country.

Wool jersey makes some of the most important glove news and is shown in an amazing array of wonderful new fall colors. It is done in solids or patterns and frequently the gloves have matching ascots, hats, or cummerbunds.

For sports and casual wear there is corduroy and textured nylon with a pigskin effect, wool tweed and wool knits. The corduroys are often shown with matching bags and belts.

For formal wear, velvet is the best bet, shown in both long and short styles with nylon palms and in many styles sparkling with rhinestones or trimmed with metallic embroidery.

New textures in cotton are prominent with special emphasis on exciting prints spiced with dots and dashes. Checks are handed out, too, in pretty color combinations. Extra new is a dressy style with shirred and draped cuff effect and flared ballerina borders.

Detailing on shorties is dramatic with winged collar-like cuffs, jutting panels, side slits . . . fagotting and cutouts . . . novelty stitching . . . braided trims . . . beading and delicate embroideries. All of this detailing is directly influenced by fall costume fashions.

Knitted cuffs are very popular in casual gloves, reflecting the lavish use of knit ribbing in sportswear.

Other new novelty fabrics which will make their debut in this fall's glove fashions are orlon string and orlon fleece. Wool knits are better than ever with all sorts of new trims in both casuals and very dressy styles.

Pigskins, suedes, kids and capeskins will be seen with new treatments such as knitted cuffs, side tassels, braiding, beading, colorful embroidery.

Notice the soft lines of the skirt and the eye-catching dolman sleeve in this casual dress for all ages. The high neckline has a suggestion of the turtleneck.

A face-framing turban of pink "windblown" hackle is created for presentation this season. The profile-flattering brim curves from a smooth pink-feather crown.

The younger set will go for this style shoe in a big way. The flatties are styled in black suede with contrasting striped inset. Ideal for school days.

IT'S NEW!

The sweater look is sweeping the fashion scene like an uncontrolled fire. Its force is overtaking not only the young college set, but fashion-conscious women of all ages. The sweater look has no age limits. The slim collegiate moves freely in this style, while those who have let a few pounds take hold during the lazy summer can hide the unwanted weight beneath the loose, sweater-style jacket and dress tops.

Everything is sweater style . . . raincoats, dresses, jackets. There's a sweater behind every one.

TAILOR YOUR TOGS

Tailoring is fun! And believe it or not, it's not difficult—even if you haven't had much sewing experience. If you can follow pattern directions, and take the time to be careful on details, you'll find that making yourself a suit, a topcoat or a tailored dress is really an exciting and rewarding kind of sewing. And it's a money-saver too!

There's good news for the budget-bound sewer this year, in smart viscose rayon tailoring fabrics. Many girls who have wanted to try their hand at tailoring have hesitated to buy expensive worsteds for their first attempt. But yard goods counters have a wide range of handsome and inexpensive rayons that are expressly designed for tailoring —pastel gabardine, worsted-type rayons in plaids and checks, sharkskin suiting, flannel in stripes and firm weaves, soft smooth surfaces and wonderful wrinkle-resistant finishes, giving them the kind of good looks that make them well worth the time and effort that goes into tailoring.

Yes, tailoring can be fun, but careful attention must be given to every detail to get the best out of it.

IN THE ROUGH!

Following the fashion prestige of shantung this summer, rough-surfaced fabrics appear strongly for fall. Boucle and ratine are used in raised patterns. Failles, taffeta weaves and textured crepes are stressed.

Gleaming satins, surahs, taffetas, satin failles and baratheas woven of elegant silk lend a rich air to dress-up fashions. Metal glitter appears in many of the high-fashion evening fabrics. Chiffon is being shown extensively in formals, as well as in blouses to wear with tweeds for the new sheer-with-bulk contrast.

MATERIALS!

Foremost, and best known, are nylon, rayon and acetate. Newcomers to the fabric field are Orlon and Dacron. Orlon is used in blends with natural fibres for extra strength and washability. Dacron is a strong fibre with good wrinkle-resistance.

Dacron will be seen more and more while wool, nylon and rayon blends will continue to be very popular.

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FALL

TWEED SUIT A STAND-OUT

Suit silhouettes are sharing fashion's spotlight this fall with news-making designs and fabrics.

In most lines, the skirts are slim with the fashion emphasis being placed on rounded-hip contours, cutaway effects, and novelty collar and cuff details.

Tweed is the stand-out fabric in the suit showings. This wonderful fabric is shown in an endless variety of exciting color combinations and interesting mixtures.

Tweed achieves a new elegance in the softly-tailored dressmaker models for city wear. They are shown in cardigan styles . . . in velvet-collared versions . . . and with youthful rounded collars.

The topper suit, combining a versatile topper with its own skirt, is gaining prominence. These suits are often done in bulky poodle fabrics for an unusual and very smart effect. Suits with this loose jacket styling are being shown in a galaxy of interesting fabrics.

The middy look is interpreted in suits with a flat band and tucking around the waistline.

Fitted suits look new in striped zibeline, crisp worsteds, and lustrous black broadcloth. These softly-tailored suits offer both short and longer jacket choice.

Particularly significant is the trend toward co-ordination of suits and coats into an ensemble. Often a nubby fabric is used for the coat, while a color-matched smooth finish woolen fashions the suit. Topper length coats are especially effective teamed with a suit for a striking ensemble.

Yes, this year there's drama, fashion excitement, and stop-the-presses news heralding this high-style season—fall, 1952!

Red and black wool poodle cloth with black Persian lamb trimming stand-up collar, bodice and funnel sleeves offer a smart coat for fall.

COATS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

No other event in the world of fashion is so eagerly awaited each year as the exciting fall openings! There's an aura of drama surrounding this season that captures the imagination of every woman. No other fashion preview is quite as newsworthy . . . or as prophetic!

What is it that creates this drama? It's fabric! It's color! It's design—daring in its very newness . . . exciting with its challenge of "how will I look in this new silhouette?"

And in no other field does this new-season excitement prevail as strongly as in the showing of the new fall coats and suits!

This year designers have more than lived up to the expectations of fashion-conscious women. The advance styles in coats and suits are significant trend setters.

The new coat silhouettes are rating rave notices. Outstanding are the fitted coats with waistline emphasis achieved by belted models with softly pleated skirts or by the princess style. The reefer revival is foremost. These coats are done in princess style or the more casual back-belted silhouette. The double-breasted line of the reefer is distinguished by smart button treatments.

Another fashion leader at the showings is the tubular coat — slim, full-length, and tapered. These models are often done in deeply napped woolens to avoid a skimpy look.

The chesterfield has staged a come-back, the first in many seasons, and is heading for new fashion prestige. The 1952 version features softness at the shoulder-line, deep pockets, and wider turn-back cuffs. The characteristic velvet collar highlights this season's distinctive fabrics.

Many variations of the tulip silhouette are achieving fashion importance. These range from topper length, to team with dresses or suits, to the full-length model. The tulip coat is being shown in a wide variety of fuzzy coatings for day and in lush velvet for late-day wear. This semi-fitted flaring coat may be collarless or highlighted with big shawl or sailor collars.

Sleeve treatments in the fall coat fashion leaders are attracting a great deal of interest. Watch for the deep batwing sleeve, upper arm fullness disappearing into a tight wrist, and the still-popular wide cuff that can be worn turned back or full-length.

Collars range from small styles mounting high at the back to wide shawl collars. Significant, too, are the cape-effect collars, the coat with its own scarf, and the collarless model.

Fur trims are used as a striking fall accent to the surface-interest fabrics. Small Johnny collars and cuffs of fur are unusually smart on the fitted models. Long-haired furs, with platina fox predominating, are used for the deep shawl collars. Persian binds tuxedo models, and many cape-shawls are shown in a wide variety of furs. Wide silver fox cuffs often highlight the nubby fabric coat.

Colors for fall, 1952 achieve an interesting variety in the new-season collection! Many are tempered to softness — greens in foggy tones of teal and olive —dark, cloudy blues. Black mixed with colors ranks high in the nubby, textured fabrics. Rich reds, purples, dark greys, and browns appear often in the show-

PLAIDS POPULAR FOR SCHOOL

The very young little ladies are going smartly back to school in young "plaidies" that are slated for fun at the head of the class. They are so fresh and perky and so easy to keep that way, so loveable and tub-able, they'll keep their crisp sparkle throughout autumn and into the winter.

For dresses, suits and coats, created for this young lady, all reflect this excitingly new fashion feature, with many designs also offering her a wealth of versatility.

Take middy dresses, for example. They are designed in styles for party going or going back to school. One party dress emphasizes torso that ends in a self-fabric band around the hips.

Typical of the school day middy dresses is the one with a two-piece outlook. It has a big bow and collared blouse-like top and a trimly pleated skirt. Still another middy dress type comes with an extra overblouse, that has the exact appearance of a middy.

The sub-teen's suits often achieve a middy silhouette with a tiny Spencer jacket topping a skirt that's smooth to the hips before it flares out. In other instances suits have long boxy jackets, styled with a minimum of detail, that team with tapered skirts to provide a middy silhouette.

Although the sub-teen's coats also take on middy lines, they are offered, as well, in a a number of other pretty designs.

One example of the middy coat, created for younger girls, is molded from the shoulders to well below the waist where the middy silhouette is accented by an all-around band. The skirt of the coat is youthfully flared.

Other coats, in newly popular fitted styles, might have two belts, one for nipping-in each side of the waist. They might have buttons that curve with a grown-up air, and in any of these instances, the lining might be a brightly colored contrast to the outside of the coat.

Cotton plaid, classic favorite of little girls everywhere. Shown here with a full swing skirt and a white pique eyelet embroidered yoke insert above the scalloped plaid yoke.

DEEPER COLORS TINGE AUTUMN

It's one against one or one with one serving to achieve an exciting new outlook for the fashion color chart this fall.

Black, for example, will be used to underscore colors in all ways and on all fabrics. It may be used as an accent mark. It may be an important part of the pattern or it may even be woven into a fabric in a tweedy effect. Usually it will be combined with such rich shades as emerald green, coppery brown or ruby red.

Making exciting color news, this fall, are the many greens in evidence. Elegant emeralds, a complete range of gentle olive tones as well as inky deep greens are all to be seen. Reds, too, make news, especially when they present a rosy outlook that has been lightly tinted by blue.

That perennial favorite grey, continues to hold its ranking position for fall '52. Still popular for grey flannel, it will also be notable when combined with a series of tawny tones that may vary from light apricot to caramel to the deep browns.

The blues look fresher than ever in a variety of shades.

WIDE-TOP DRESSES ARE APPEARING

Though the fall fashion collections seem at first glance to be lacking in any similarity particularly due to the wide variance of silhouettes—there is a definite note of continuity throughout—inspired by more width at the top of dresses, coats and suits.

Instead of width of skirts, small shoulders and tiny waistlines, the fashions for fall '52 give more than subtle accent to wider shoulder lines, fullness of bodice and eased waistlines.

Necklines, sleeves and all-over bodice treatments help point up the wider tops for fashion interest.

More big collars . . . high and wide treatments . . . scarf and cowl necklines, fichu drapery and choir-boy collars are the important neckline notes for fall.

Fullness from the shoulder line is punctuated by actual puffing, shirring or strategic seam interest of the sleeves.

In the same mood of added width at the top, blousing at the back appears soft, understated and with a controlled look.

Bustlines get extra attention for the look of top fullness, too. Typical is drapery that covers the bosom from side to side, or gently rides into the neckline.

Top emphasis is achieved by the use of contrast color and fabric, or jutting bodices that emphasize and dramatize a strapless foundation. Shirred bustline treatments, too, are taken up with a new fashion importance.

Sunburst seaming effects, that radiate from the bustline, too, help create the width-across the top illusion. So shapes, up the newer wide-at-the-top, slim at the bottom look for fall .52.

PANELS OVER PANTS

A new trick in sportswear is the panel over pants theme. These look like skirts but are slit all the way up the sides to reveal skirt-length trousers beneath. Destined to be a campus favorite, these will surely get wide response in the at-home fashion collections.

IT'S NEW!

Look twice at coats this season. They are new. Look for bigger collars, higher or lower waists, tulip lines, for a less fitted fit or a straighter—sometimes plumbi-straight—fullness. If, when shopping for a coat and you notice it is just a coat, pass it and go on to the next.

New treatment in every respect is featured in this new nubbly fabric coat. A softly rolled collar frames a deep-cut yoke from which extend full sleeves nipped to fit below the elbow.

BELT NEWS

The waistline is the focal point for fashion emphasis, bringing belts to the foreground as the season's top accessory!

Belts this season more than live up to their place of importance! They're wide . . . contoured . . . elasticized . . . and adorned with fanciful trims!

To accent casual togs, these are the shaped corselet belts of soft cowhide, fastened with hooks or lacings, and reversible contour types. Wider-than-ever calf belts are a "must" with tweeds.

It's a cinch to make waistlines tiny with the new elasticized waist cinchers. These are shown in a wide array of colorful stripes, elasticized suede, fabric cummerbunds and trimmed models. Some waist cinchers go dressy . . . bedecked with pearls, rhinestones and golden rings. Most exquisite is the gold mesh belt.

Leather belts, richly adorned with heraldic symbols, Napoleonic coins or engraved metal discs, are fashion leaders.

Fall's mood of elegance dominates party-going belts! Velvet, satin and gold kid, encrusted with rhinestones, large jeweled designs or gold braid, focus all eyes on the all-important waistline.

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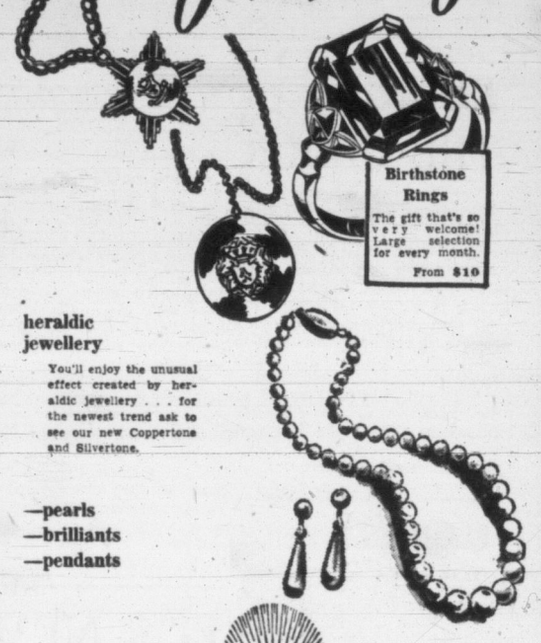

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NEW KNIT FASHIONS

The textured look of fall '52's fashion fabrics, almost a "natural" for knitted designs, is a feature news point for the new season's creations along with newly popular middy lines and knitted ensembles that come in two versatile parts.

Feather-light, lacy textures, ribs that widen gradually, tightly woven surface stitching and nubby chenilles are all used to achieve the softened textures of the season.

Middy lines, in new knit fashions, are reflected in overblouse styles, that often are belted, as well as classic middy-top patterns. One style, for example, has a torso middy top with a small turtle neck and an easy going four-gore skirt.

ROUND THE CLOCK

The coat style takes over, this fall, as the important wardrobe basic.

For whether this dress is selected in a dressy faille fabric or in a more casual tweed, whether it's selected with a full or slim skirt, short or long sleeves, it can be accessorized to meet any occasion with smart good looks.

A jaunty, colorful kerchief at the neckline or a glittering rhinestone pin at the belt will dress the coat frock up or down as the occasion requires.

Decorative accent, on the vamp of this smooth kid pump, is Paris-inspired.

Suede kid and smooth kid in contrasting colors give a brilliant new look to this pump.

Smooth kid for these graceful shoes with new, dress-shape styling.

The "Toreador pump" is fashioned in rich velvet with black and gold embroidery.

First choice for the campus are these black suede flats with smooth kid bands.

Thong sandal combines black band with braided gold and powder blue kid strips.

'EVERY OCCASION' SHOES

Fall '52 is one time when it will be fashion-wise to jump in "feet first!" Shoes are all important in the fashion picture this fall and they are right in step with the new excitement in costume fashions.

Exquisite colors in shoes are significant in their coordination with your apparel silhouette. Early fall you will select kid suede, muted and softened to the eye and to the touch. It will be plain or coordinated with the accent color of shiny smooth leather. Either two textured in one color, or two textured in two colors. Worn with color plus black, is the look of black smooth kid leather, polished to mirror the pliable soft movement of your foot.

There is a whole new mystery and intrigue about the new fall shoe. The decorative ideas on the new pumps have their fashion origin in apparel. Your pumps are as fluid as your clothes and have added interest — buttons, pleats, drapes, middy collars, jewel accents and peek-a-boo cutouts. Fall kid pumps have vamp interest, and you can take that any way you wish!

The banded shoe conceals—yet reveals. This Continental theme is news with single or multiple bands, done in all ways. The wide band across the instep highlights ready-to-wear's waistline influence. The closed toe, open heel shoe continues to grow as an important pattern, because it mirrors the new trend in apparel—soft flowing sinuous lines.

Sandals, because Paris has featured soft draping on dresses, are demanded in soft kid. Pleats are primary and pleated kid in the soft toe shoe seems to sum up the subtle trend in footwear.

Heels were never more provocative than they are this fall. High heels, mid heels, low heels —have a sleekness of line which emphasizes the curve of your foot. The line from the heel to the vamp is detailed slimmer and straighter, punctuating the attention on the vamp.

Open areas along the shank, on the quarter, through the vamp, achieve a different kind of bareness — closed for the open shoe and opened up in the closed shoe.

All fashion is feminine today and your foot is brought into greater fashion limelight, because your foot is a fluid moving expression of you—whether you're walking, or whether you are dancing.

For a new point of view, wear your glasses with style and imagination! You'll like the gay silver rims which add enchantment to your party dresses. For school or business, frame your specs in dramatic inky black or blondest shell. To highlight blue eyes, there are tones of aquamarine, royal or navy blue.

NEW FALL FABRICS ALSO FASHIONED INTO PURSES

Everything goes into the making of handbags this fall. Fabrics, formerly reserved for dresses, suits and coats, now are big news in handbags.

Denim, so prominent in this fall's casual wear, is featured in many striking handbag styles—usually big roomy satchel types with leather trim.

Plaids, which are very scarce in the new ready-to-wear fashions, have gone instead to accessories. They are prominent in box, pouch and satchel styles with leather handles and leather bases and corners. They'll have plenty of co-ordinates in belts, hats, shoes and gloves. These plaid accessories will be particularly good with yarn-dyed grey flannel costumes, blond fleeces; in fact, almost any of the plain colored costume fabrics.

Corduroy scores as high in accessories as it does in the hundreds of fall skirt, jumper and jacket styles. It, too, is usually combined with leather and is featured in a wide array of colors with matching belts and gloves.

Flannel and fleecy fabrics such as camel's hair, chinchilla and wool tweeds complete the big fabric news in handbags. Most of these are combined with leather.

Velvet handbags for dressier fashions are more important than ever and are done in every conceivable design and may be co-ordinated with velvet belts, shoes or hats — all destined for popularity in accessory fashions.

Other important dressy handbags features the reversible brocade and velvet sheaths that snap on faille bases making three bags in one. Some of these have gleaming jewel clasps.

In leathers — blond shades will be very smart with the many blond fleeces and cashmeres to be found in coats and suits.

The general trend in handbag design, whether it's leather or fabric, is toward the softer silhouette in keeping with costume fashions. This is achieved through soft drapings, pleatings, shirrings.

The box bag is still very important, however, particularly because it goes so well with the fall's many boxy jacket suits.

Black will still be the biggest all-round color, but it will frequently be sparked by bright new trims. Reds — from scarlets to wines — will be very important since they go so well with the olive greens and other costume colors of the season. A close second to black will be blues, from the very vibrant royal blue to navy. Tawny browns are a good choice, too.

Whatever the costume or the occasion this fall, there are many handbags from which to choose —to give a stunning accent to an ensemble.

COTTON

In the first days of fall, cotton blouses with an autumn look are welcome in nearly any wardrobe. In autumnal colors, expertly tailored and given the additional attraction of being commercially launderable, such blouses are real standbys.

They are equally available for both children and adults so that the small student can, if she likes, have a blouse much like the one her teacher wears. And they're done in fashion-right color combinations such as toast and grey, yellow and charcoal, red and grey on a white background or blue and grey. The cotton is a fine, woven broadcloth.

IT'S NEW!

Included in your fall wardrobe will the neatest, nicest black dress you can find. You'll wear it as is, and then, to the joy of all, you'll accent it up with white kidskin. It's newest thing to touch black. You can fashion the kidskin in a belt, collars and cuffs or a variety of trims.

NOTE CASUAL ELEGANCE IN FALL'S TAILLEURS

Suits for fall, featuring a note of casual elegance, can be seen in a variety of silhouettes, ranging from the fur-trimmed fall and winter type of suit to the ultra lady-like Empire style.

For, this season, jackets are longer, ending just above or just at the mid-hip with slight padding, in some, providing gentle curve emphasis. Shoulders are a trifle wider than in past seasons.

New skirts give a slim effect but all are eased by gores, a soft wrap style or pleast. Skirt pleating effects include all-around accordion pleats, pleats confined to each side of the skirt or low-placed box pleats.

WARM LUXURY

Most exciting fall suit fashion news is the fall and winter suit. This style usually includes a skirt and jacket or brief coat top in a matching snug coating fabric. Many of these new heavier suits have elegant fur trims that may be removable to make cleaning easier, like a collar, muff, or even a lining featured in everything from beaver to muskrat. Colors, such as purple or gold, are elegant as the suits themselves.

The middy line, so popular for fall 1952, is reflected in suits for the new season. The long torso effect of this line is sometimes accented by a self color and self fabric jacket hem band or trim patch pockets. Necklines, on middy suits, are, in many instances, high cardigan styles that might have a removable tab collar.

Reflecting the lady-like appeal of so many fashions designed for fall, are the Empire suits and overblouse jacket suits. Detailing, just under the bosom, emphasizes the high lines of the Empire silhouette, while a bloused back and fitted hips create the jacket outlook of the overblouse jacket suit.

SOFT TEXTURES

Fall suit fabrics offer a soft, textured outlook. Typical are the many gentle tweeds, the worsteds with rib, rep and slub surfaces, the many rayons, on hand, with the look of wool, and traditional flannel, favored again in all shades of grey.

Reflecting the casual elegance of new suit silhouettes are the variety of deep colors shown for the new season. Black or black accenting color, such as a maroon tweed suit with black velvet collar and cuffs, is predicted to be popular.

The greys, from the very lightest to the deep Oxford tones are back in fashion's favor for fall. And new are the browns, from benedictines to rich earthy tones, reds, from vivid rosy hues to elegant wines, and greens from soft olive tints to the very deepest shades.

Woolly black and white tweed for a suit with shorter hip-length jacket and full-length sleeves. Skirt is lightly and softly flared; collar has a touch of velvet.

FASHION FABRIC STORY

This fall the fashion story is a fabric story! The magnificent selection of fabrics is creating a sensation throughout the fall openings. Never have they been so varied, so interesting, so completely new!

Texture is the keynote of the exciting fabric story in fall woolens. They're fuzzy . . . bulky . . . fleecy—always distinguished by surface interest.

Foremost in the showings is the cherished tweed, now soaring to new heights of popularity. It appears in an endless variety of weaves from the classic patterns to exciting novelties, all stressing weave interest. Tweed is shown in stripes, chevrons, herringbones, cobblestone weave and other variations.

Notable in the tweed picture is the imaginative use of color, from softly muted combinations to vibrant shades, often shot with black.

Newest are the luxury tweeds which have a hand-woven look and the textured tweeds made of fancy yarns and special twists for mottled effects.

Other woolen fashion leaders are the furry and long-haired coatings, which are also being used with striking effect in suits. Zibelines and zibeline-finished woolens answer the demand for hairy fabrics at more moderate prices. Richly textured poodle cloths and boucles are prominent in the showings.

Specialty fibre coatings, such as the mixtures of wool and vicuna or wool and cashmere are highly popular. Fleeces, chinchilla cloth, and camel's hair remain top favorites for school wear.

Yarn-dyed flannels in exciting new colors, as well as the ever-popular grey, are strong favorites for fall. Flannel is often color matched to a bulky woolen for a smart ensemble. Flannel is also a rising star in the handbag and shoe picture.

Wool jersey is big news in its new textures—tweedy, lacy, and blended with Orlon or rabbit's hair. Jersey suits are appearing on the fashion horizon.

In the mood of elegance, velvet and velveteens are significant. Used in after-five coats, suits, and date dresses, these luxurious fabrics are being shown in rich colors, as well as black. The leading colors are deep reds, green, the new blues, and plums.

Dressy fabrics are important if they are still a little crisp, with a textured surface. So there are a good many silk organdies, sheer silk taffetas and sheer shantung taffetas. Black velvet is seen more than velveteen, partly because it fits into the "silky soft" category.

Cottons are rapidly gaining fashion acceptance for fall. Cotton tweeds, denims, corduroys and printed flannelettes are among the trend setters.

Dress fabrics this fall indicate an exciting season highlighted with variety and texture interest.

FUR SCENE

The first fur coats of fall show a definite relationship to the fluidity of line found in a cloth coat. The fur is, in fact, cut and handled much like cloth, the result being fur fashions of greater elegance and higher fashion than we've seen in the past.

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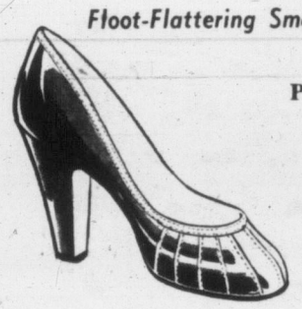

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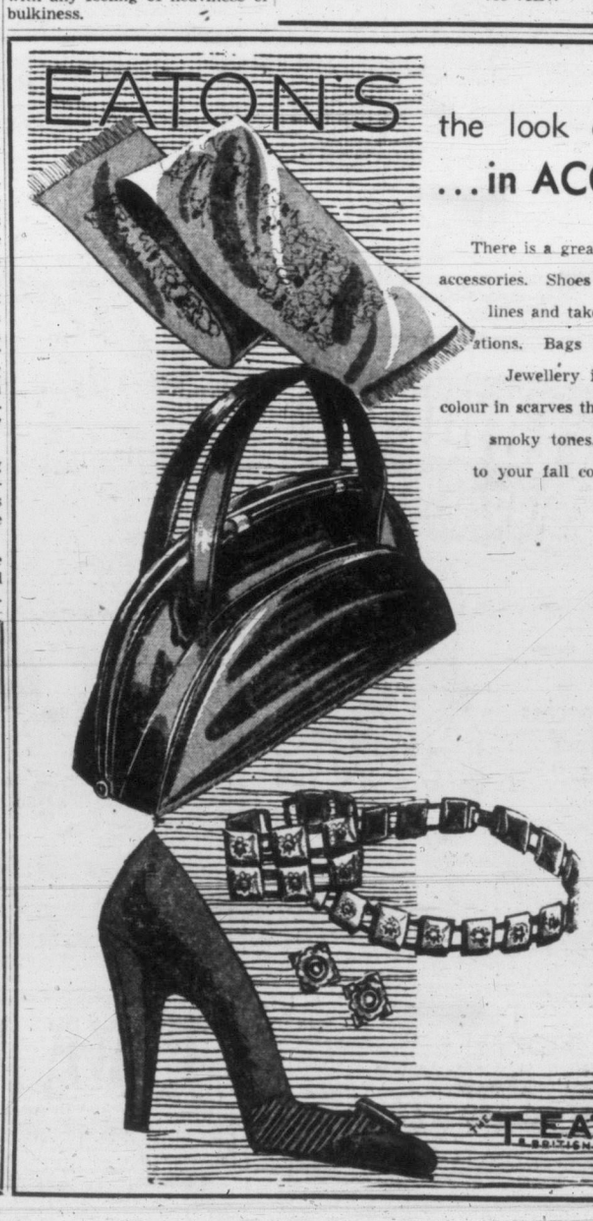

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MIDDY SLIP BIG NEWS

Overshadowed in the past seasons by the tremendous popularity of petticoats, slips now come into their own with a new importance . . . a new styling and a greater versatility in fabric manipulation.

Here as in other phases of fashion, the elongated torso is newsworthy. Designed to play up the middy of soft fullness, slips stress the smooth line to just below the hips, and then flare from the hem.

Lightly trimmed with lace or net, long torso slips will be favored in nylon tricot or the rayon and nylon blended tricots.

Particularly noteworthy this season are lace slips—either made completely of lace or with midriff insets of lace, or lace overlays. These are the slips that are designed "to show"! Other novelties are tucked bodice front slips . . . printed, woven nylon . . . shirred bustline effects . . . and tiered skirts descending from elongated-torso camisole-type tops.

White mink, a truly luxurious fur, is chosen for this magnificent jacket. Short jackets, so important in fur fashions this season, will be seen everywhere. Styled as this one is in graceful lines, they will add the perfect touch of elegance to fall '52 formal fashions.

SEASON'S FUR GOSSIP

Fur fashions this fall show much excitement in silhouette, unusual trims and combinations of contrasting furs.

A few of the high points to look for in '52 fur fashions: Many short coat—either jackets or three-quarter lengths. 32" to 36" will be most popular lengths . . . Jackets will be boxy and loose—very adaptable to almost any type of costume. Fullness at the back—there will be many slim coats this year but most of them will have some type of controlled fullness . . . Empire style will have slim look, but fulness will flare out just below the shoulder blades . . . Martingale style will look straight but will have low belt in back which holds in fullness but which can be detached to let coat hang loose. Some of the most popular styles feature a comparatively straight look in front with all the fullness concentrated in a back flare.

Unusual trims—braid, velvet, and wool are used as sharp new accents on fall furs . . . braid is frequently used as trim on cuffs, pockets, revers . . . velvet perks up collars, cuffs, pocket flaps . . . black wool fringe is used as edging for a black seal cape . . . buttons are more than just closings—shown as a new decorative touch on a pocket flap or bordering a deep cuff.

Contrast fur trims—different furs or different shades of the same fur are used as a very new looking accent . . . grey Persian lamb collar may be used on a black rabbit coat . . . dark muskrat shawl collar and cuffs on a pale muskrat or tuxedo panel and deep cuffs on a brown rabbit jacket . . . ranch mink ascot for a dark Persian paw coat.

Impressive pockets — Casual jackets use pockets as a very important part of the style . . . they are big, deep, and frequently emphasized by button and braid detailing.

Other points which identify '52 fur fashions are dramatic sleeves — some wide and deep cuffed at the wrist, other narrow and push-up . . . the middy line so popular in dress and separates fashions is also interpreted in furs — either by a low back belt, fullness gathered low in the back, or jackets which blouse or taper at the hipline — wide sailor-type collars and double-breasted closings also suggest the middy look . . . the tulip line which has been prominent in skirts and dresses is interpreted with a slim top line and fullness that starts just above the knees through pleats or gores.

All of these new styling ideas combine to make this fall's fur fashions more exciting and more varied than they have been in years.

Designed for good looks as well as easy upkeep, this blouse and skirt ensemble offers a casually smart outlook and is one example of the way man-made fabrics are being used this fall. This ensemble is of a jersey "Dacron" polyester fibre and wool.

FASHION-WISE SPORTS WEAR

For sports and casual wear the fashion-wise girl in fall '52 will find a host of brilliant new fashions from which to choose.

To bring her wardrobe up to date she would select the following clothes:

Shin-length trousers tapered to a very slim line and shaped as carefully to the figure as any straight skirt. They could be styled in any one of a number of fabrics but first choices would be: velvet for dressy wear; corduroy, plain or printed; nubby tweed.

To wear with them she would choose a long sleeved turtle-neck blouse or sweater, the high-necked sleeveless blouse in novelty wool jersey or velveteen, a short smock or poncho to be worn loose or belted; the middy blouse which is long and hugs the hips (it can be worn belted or hanging straight) in wool jersey; velveteen, corduroys or winter cottons; man-tailored shirts dressed up with pleats and ruffles—lots of shirts with no collar, just buttoned collarband.

With these spanking new tops, the fall '52 wardrobe can start doing some real mixing and matching. All of the tops mentioned are shown with the new skirts, too, so they may be interchanged indefinitely. Three "must" skirt fashions for the ideal wardrobe are: the all-over pleated skirt — fairly narrow pleats all around, either hanging straight or whirling out into a circular flare; the tulip skirt—slim over the hips, flaring out just above the knees; the full, full skirt — either gathered or circle, and made to look even fuller by crinolines and petticoats — these skirts will have all sorts of novelty motifs and trims — braid, fringe, tassels, buttons. Since the "wrapped midriff" look is big news this fall, many of these skirts will have attached cummerbunds of either matching or contrasting fabric.

JUMPER DRESS

Miss '52 is also going to choose at least one jumper dress for her basic wardrobe. The newest style has a scooped neck and cap sleeves and can be worn with many of the tops listed above. It will also double as a party dress when worn without blouse and dressed up with gay accessories. Grey flannel, corduroy, velveteen, and wool or cotton tweed will be first choices in fabrics for these.

Almost every type of jacket from the velvet party style to the very sporty weather jacket may be purchased separately this fall. Careful selection will make them good mixers and matchers for the tapered trousers, skirts, and jumpers. Four styles which make news for fall are: the small, fitted costume jackets—fitted to the waist with slim sleeves and styled in velveteen or flannel to be dressy or casual; straight box jackets—which looks much slimmer than the boxy jacket of previous years; the weather jacket—either in loose cardigan or middy style (frequently held snug to the hips by knit ribbing) —all sorts of unusual linings —and reversible combinations—denims with tweed, alpaca and fleece; cut-aways and the blouse-back—cut-aways are cut away very sharply in front and have straight hanging backs; those with full backs usually rely on the important martingale belt to hold them in.

As for fabrics in the fall separates—just about anything goes —wool tweeds with jersey, flannel and jersey, velvet and tweed, corduroy and jersey, denim and wool. Separates will also be big news in fleecy fabrics, cashmeres, orlon, chinchilla.

All of this daring combining makes Miss '52 her own stylist.

GIRDLES NIP HIPS

With the middy silhouette so important in the fall '52 fashion picture, fashion authorities stress the necessity of corresponding figure control.

The high top girdle which is built up high in front—two to four inches above the waistline —is the best type of foundation for the middy line.

Full-length corsets with strong control over the hips and sturdy but flexible control over the waistline are also advised.

Most middy styles require foundations with rigid paneling over the hips as this slim hip line is part of the "middy look."

Fashion experts stress, above all, the smooth, elongated torso as the effect most desired with this fall's middy fashions.

Right for all figures and silhouettes are undergarments with slender hiplines. Shown here, a nylon tricot slip, with slim hipline, deep nylon lace at the hemline repeated at the bodice.

LITTLE BLACK DRESS

Suave is the word for Nettie Rosenstein, famous for her special touch with the all-important "Little Black Dress," which this season manages to give the effect of having been poured on.

Her fall collection shows a series of these, all having rounded shoulder lines, slim midriffs, skirts narrow or with controled fullness, understated but flattering.

With the black dresses she adds massive gold coin medallions or pendants and heavy gold chains.

Her collection of suits also stresses soft tailoring, natural shoulders and a feminine cut. Most have slim skirts and brief jackets with flared petal-like peplums. The slim waistline is important in the fall silhouette, the lines curving above and below.

Jane Derby shows a series of well-bred suits in understated design, accenting the costume suit of box jacket and sheath dress.

The ladylike black crepe-de-chine cocktail dresses trimmed in delicate handwork and lace are again in evidence.

IT'S NEW!

Fur trim on suits and coats. It lines a collar, frames a collar, or curls around cuffs and hemlines. You find fur peeking from pocket facings or slashing a straight line. Persian lamb fur trim seems to be a favorite but you'll find all your other furs adaptable to this new fashion trick.

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FALL STYLES

MEN'S STYLES RELAX; WELL-TAILORED LINES

An easy, new feeling is entering the all style picture for men. It is called the "American Silhouette" and is tailored for the many men who prefer an unstudied dress-up look, for both business and leisure, rather than a carelessly sloppy or starchy formal appearance.

Suits, coats, hats, shirts, even shoes are being made available with this new relaxed appearance.

Take the basic fabrics and colors for instance. Soft, textured Shetlands, tweeds and flannels are all predicted to be numerous. Patterns, such as understated District checks, Glen plaids, stripes, diagonals and herringbones for sports apparel and soft finish diagonals, tweeds and cheviots for town wear, are also plentiful.

COLOR MIXTURES

Stronger richer colors will all be on hand to greet fall with new informality. Typical of the new color palette, are the many mixtures of colors used to heighten the soft textures of fabrics and the solid tones of charcoal brown, neutral smoke brown and many graduations of grey.

In keeping with the "comfort" trend, suits and overcoats are designed to conform with body lines, single-breasted styles are predominant, featuring narrower shoulders and a straighter hanging silhouette.

NARROWER BRIMS

Complementing the straight-hanging silhouettes, are the new hats, smaller from every viewpoint, with their narrower brims and tapered lower crowns. Expected to be especially appealing to younger men, are the Tyrolean and Tyrolean - influenced hats, often featured in debonair tweedy fabrics and complete with rope band and feather trim.

Shirts for business, gain their informal attitudes, by, in many instances, incorporating style characteristics of sports shirts. Increasing emphasis is being placed on the short round point and bandless collars. Some of the latter are widespread and others are button-down types. Colors, too, lend a new relaxed air to dress shirts. Predicted to be pastel favorites for fall shirts are greys, yellows, pinks and blues.

Moccasins, and moccasin-type shoes, for both leisure and business wear, as well as a preponderance of details, like lacings, heavier soles and stitching, and such tones as warm russets and golden hues, all herald the incoming of the "American Silhouette" in shoes, too.

BIG GLOVE CHOICE

A larger variety of glove styles, in both classic and novelty designs for dress and business or leisure hours, promises to be on hand for men this fall.

Leather gloves, like capeskin, goatskin and pigskin, will all be available, as well as colorful woven gloves and new nylon styles.

New in gloves is a nylon model that comes with an inner glove of wool. This can be worn all-in-one for extra warmth or used as two individual pairs of gloves. Interesting, too, are heavy leather gloves with colorful wool cuffs and other leather styles that have crocheted insets between the fingers.

MEN'S HATS FOR FALL

Men's hats for fall are styled with an easy, natural look to harmonize with the more casual air of the leading styles.

Well-mated to the comfortable appearance of the fashion leaders, the popular two-button suit and the Balmacaan topcoat, is the fall felt with a narrow snap brim.

Bands are narrower and crowns remain lower for the smart understated appearance.

Fast becoming a fall classic, the single-breasted topcoat with concealed closing and raglan-cut sleeves such as the coat shown above. Here, in all-wool worsted sheen gabardine suggested by The Wool Bureau.

Two of the new short-collar shirts for fall. On the left, a short, rounded collar and right, a button-down spread, short point collar. Other styles of this type include a short rounded collar with eyelets, a button-down short rounded collar, and a modified spread, short-point collar. The shirt on the right is called the "Van Ron." the model on the left is the "Van Britain." Both shirts are by Van Heusen.

Today's male has almost as wide a selection of toiletries as his wife, but his "cosmetics," unlike hers, are brisk and absolutely masculine. Here, he inspects his after shave lotion. Chessmen After Shave Lotion shown.

Polished black calf slip-ons are recommended for town wear by the National Shoe Institute.

For the outdoor man, shoes he can wear for golf, street or sportswear. These have a new hard hubber lugged sole in place of the usual golfing spikes. Of Scotch grain and water-proofed. Foot-Joy "Country Clubber."

New style notes, for fall, are featured on the worsted wool flannel suit shown above and suggested by The Wool Bureau. It has flap pockets, double seam detail on the breast pocket and a natural cut at the shoulders.

IT'S NEW!

The narrowing tie for men; the black mocassin is turning into an accepted classic; the bi-wing back sports jacket is coming in; shirts are being made of ribbed pique; collars are rounder for men's clothing. Males will watch for well-cut tweed coats that reverse to raincoats. And . . . scarlet socks for the younger set.

Clothing continues to "make the man" but with modified padding and artful shaping—following the natural line of his shoulders and slenderizing his waist and hips.

SYNTHETIC FABRICS LEND COMFORT TO TRAVELING

"Travel light — travel right" might well be the motto of the smart traveling business man. And with the aid of new synthetic fabrics, the man of today can carry a week's wardrobe in a small suitcase. No sending home of laundry boxes, either, for he'll be able to do his own washing along the way.

The well-dressed man can start his trip with suit and accessories, and even top coat, all made of synthetic fibres. Some fabrics are completely washable; some are blended and will go, though not very often, to the cleaner. In either case, the synthetic wardrobe will require a minimum of care.

All-weather suits of any of the synthetics, either used alone, or blended with wool or cotton, will help keep him trim and wrinkle-free throughout his trip. The extra suit, rolled away in a small space in his suitcase, will hang out in a jiffy, and will resist spotting and soiling. Formal clothes, too, lightweight and comfortable, pack easily and neatly with a minimum of bulk.

If the traveler hasn't a synthetic fabric raincoat along during a sudden shower, his synthetic suit, according to the makers will not spot or shrink if he is caught in the rain. Most of these suits are said to dry neatly and quickly.

Besides the synthetic raincoat, which is light, a nylon umbrella is another new protection against the elements. This fabric, say the manufacturers, lends itself particularly well to rainwear, as it is water-resistant and stands up under abrasive wear.

The laundry problem is solved with the addition of a neatly tailored nylon, Dacron or Orlon shirt. These wash in minutes, and if hung on a wooden hanger will drip dry back to shape in just a few hours. No ironing required, either, if they are hung neatly, and the collar, cuffs and button band smoothed with the fingers.

Synthetic yarn underwear and hosiery require even less care. For men who are partial to wool socks, they can now be purchased with nylon reinforcements at the heel and toe.

Neckties, too, are now available in synthetic fabrics, made to resemble wool or silk. These ties are claimed to resist wrinkling, creasing and soiling; they are washable.

RUGGED LUGGAGE

For the man on the go, new luggage designs offer him, more than ever, the kind of convenience and wear and tear features he appreciates most for his busy days away from home.

Handy, are the soft sided one, two and three suiters that can be had with companion bags. Some of these have snap-on, waterproof toilet kits that are especially desirable for holding damp wash cloths or shaving and tooth brushes.

Newest brief bags are multi-gusseted and roomy enough to hold a change of clothing as well as the usual business papers. Ensuring extra long wear are the brief bags that have a "cording" of plastic, in the same color as the bag leather, all around the exposed edges.

Also, sure to be appreciated by traveling men are the garment carriers that offer a convenient way of carrying full-length garments and suits for long periods of time with little wrinkling. These may be folded for carrying or left open when laying flat or hanging in the car. Most carriers have additional zippered pockets that hold folded articles. They come in a variety of sturdy fabrics, like canvas, nylon or drill, often with companion bags, in a choice of sizes that allow for extras.

Particularly adaptable for men who travel far, wide and for lengthy periods of time, are the large steamer trunks. Newest designs have zippered sections for laundry.

INFORMAL LOOK

Fashion's platform of well-styled apparel for men is one that will win votes from every side! This fall there's an unusually smart line-up of candidates for election to a man's wardrobe.

The leading favorite in the suit campaign is the two-button model, which is so flattering to every man. This style is being shown for fall in a wide array of handsome fabrics, including plain gabardines, striped weaves, and the important tweed group.

There are interesting variations of styling in this two-button suit. It is equally smart tailored with large patch pockets, the newer flap pockets, including an extra change pocket just above the right hand pocket of the jacket, and the slit pockets. Lapels vary slightly as to width. The lines of the jacket range from sharply-defined fit at the waistline to a more casual styling in a looser line from the shoulders.

Runners-up, not to be overlooked, are suits styled with three buttons and higher lapels — and the well-tailored double-breasted model which always polls a large number of votes. This season, the lapel of the double-breasted suit rolls smartly to the lower button.

In the coat field, early returns show that the Balmacaan is the favorite topcoat. Men like the easy fit of the raglan sleeves and the casual lines. Tweeds and novelty weaves seem favored.

In overcoats, men are choosing the double-breasted ulster model, particularly in heavy fleece, the trim fly-front overcoat, and the handsomely tailored single-breasted coat with slash pockets.

Men who appreciate style plus extra warmth in coats for more casual wear, vote strongly in favor of the storm coat. These are tailored of tweeds or plain fabrics that are treated to resist wind and rain. Many feature an interlining for extra comfort during cold weather. All storm coats are distinguished by a fur collar, mouton being the favorite.

A new candidate for men's approval has appeared on the fashion scene—the surcoat. There are many variations of this casual style, which is jacket length. Many are made of weather-resistant fabric with a fur collar. Others feature the plain collar and zipper front.

In fall and winter clothing, the trend is away from weight. New fabrics, in their wonderful blends, are created to give warmth without weight, yet sacrifice no part of smooth-fitting, good looks.

The comfortable look is not only apparent in suits, sportswear and topcoats—but also in hats and men's furnishings.

The smart hat is the narrow brim style — with brims around two and half inches wide. The smart necktie is the narrow bow tie, or the neat distinctive four-in-hand cravats with panels, small patterns and spaced figures.

Big news in topcoats is the trend toward tweedy fabrics. Herringbone patterns are especially good looking—often styled in the English manner with raglan shoulders. Zip-in linings make these tweeds go 'round-the-calendar.

Basic grey flannel suits rank high on the list of fall trends for men, with new interest in chalk stripe flannels. The low roll collar in suits and narrow necktie exposing a wide area of shirt — there's more reason for men to have a varied shirt wardrobe as a change from the staple, plain white.

Something new is this white shirt of Dacron (Fibre V), which is claimed by the makers to dry a few minutes after washing and require no ironing. Travis Dacron.

ACCESSORY TOUCHES

Rounding out the men's fashion picture for fall are good-looking accessory touches to add zest to outfits.

There are colorful sweaters that are styled, and worn, as vests.

Casual jackets appear in a galaxy of styles, including quilted-lined styles, fur-collared surcoats, zip-front jackets of weather-resistant fabric with warm fur collars and ribbed waistbands, and fleece-lined models.

Shirts call upon new fabrics, rather than styling, to create fall, '52, news. Foremost are Dacron, Orlon, and other synthetic fabrics.

Dacron is strong, crease-resistant, quick-drying, and needs little or no ironing.

Orlon is another "miracle fabric" being used in shirts. Orlon is warm, washable, and resists fading.

Cotton appears in men's fall sports shirts in a heavy cotton flannelette. This warm, yet washable, fabric is shown in a whole range of smart deep-toned plaids in shirts for rugged sports wear.

Pull-over sports shirts are more popular than ever and are being shown in an increasing selection of fabrics. These shirts feature knitted cuffs and waistband, usually in a contrasting color.

Well-tailored slacks made of fabric treated to resist spots are destined to be favored items in men's fall wardrobes.

Sport coats are particularly smart in richly-textured tweeds.

TURTLENECK REVIVED

It's the revival of the turtleneck sweater for men, this fall.

And whether that turtleneck is to be worn for raking leaves or skiing, it is designed to offer warmth, both in its snug wool weave and wide choice of bright colors and patterns in which it is featured.

Typical of the new turtleneck designs is a sweater with a pearl grey top, navy sleeves and bottom and bright red stripe between. Another example, in a sweater with a turtleneck that can be worn up or down, is all white with red and navy stripes around the neck and just above the waist and wrists.

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Twins in Name Only

Mary Lou Deal, left, of La Grange, Ill., and Mary Lou Deal, right, of Topeka, Kas., are among the freshmen to enroll at Kansas State College for the fall semester. They've decided to room together to solve the problem of mixed mail, but can't think of any solution to the problem of mixed-up males who telephone for dates.

SKILLINGS OFFERS CHALLENGE TO MAYOR

Boyd Gang Grilled For Crime Group Link

Ontario Police Believe More Powerful Organization Exists; Inquiry Adjourned

TORONTO, Sept. 18 (BUP).—One by one, the four key members of the Edwin Alonzo Boyd gang were marched from Don jail cells today and quizzed on a suspected link between jail guards and a province-wide crime network.

Boyd and his lieutenants were behind bars but a manhunt was still on for a larger unknown group believed operating in the background.

"That's the information we're trying to get out of these guys now," Det.-Sgt. Bill Thompson said.

The case of Eddie Boyd & Co. vs. the public, however, was breaking out in numerous places like a rash.

Citizens scrambled to collect the $26,000 reward money for the capture of the most notorious gang in Canada since William (Red) Ryan terrorized southern Ontario in the early 30's. He was finally shot to death in a liquor store at Sarnia, Ont.

INQUIRY HALTED

The Royal Commission appointed to investigate the Boyd gang's escape from the Don Jail Sept. 8 was adjourned indefinitely. The Crown felt that evidence might prejudice the trial scheduled to open Monday for Steve Suchan and Leonard Jackson, accused of the murder of Sergeant-of-Detectives Edmund Tong last March 6.

All the legal wheels started their involved motions, but Police Chief John Chisholm reminded his officers that three desperate men "willing to shoot down police without hesitation" were still loose.

These were the three chased by Scarborough Constable Andrew Ouelette Tuesday, a chase that touched off the search leading to the capture of the Boyd gang.

Oulette fought a running gunfight at 90 miles an hour with a mysterious black car, but was prevented from capturing the trio inside when his cruiser slid on gravel and crashed into a ditch. The constable suffered severe internal injuries.

BOYD DENIES CLAIM

Ouellette said he was certain one of the trio was Boyd or Jackson. The Boyd gang denied it, and other police officers favored theories that Boyd and the others holed up in a barn while three lesser gang members attempted to run supplies to them.

Detectives in Toronto thought it more likely that the three planned a bank holdup—when Ouellette noticed their upturned license plates and intercepted them.

Probably Means No Election Now

Premier Tells Duncan Audience Circle Highway of Island Aim

DUNCAN, B.C., Sept. 18 (CP).—Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Wednesday night the provincial legislature will meet at the beginning of February and not before.

"We will assemble the House early in February," he told a Social Credit rally here. "It would be foolish to call a session earlier for the representatives to go there and talk about nothing.

"Supply has been voted until the end of March. There is nothing to call a session for.

"When we do call the session we will have our legislation program ready and we will have our budget ready," Mr. Bennett promised.

His flat statement seemed to scotch rumors that his government would call a general election in the fall.

He assured the audience that the recently elected government would not be a government by "order-in-council."

"The only time an order-in-council is proper is to carry out legislation already passed."

During a question period he said the appointment of Finance Minister Einar Gundarson and Attorney-General Robert Bonner to cabinet positions, although they were not elected, was perfectly constitutional.

But he said their positions would be clarified "by a general election or through by-election."

In other matters, the premier mentioned:

Civil service—the government order freezing hiring is still in effect. Vacancies are filled by transfers from other departments.

SAVED THOUSANDS

"We have saved thousands of dollars, and we intend to get full value for every dollar we spend in every way."

Hospital insurance—the new dollar-a-day co-insurance charge is the fairest way and "the $1 barely pays the costs of meals."

Highways—"We want a highway system that will take tourists all over the province. We want a circle route of (Vancouver) Island."

School taxes—The premier said he favored relief for farmers, who have to "take all the risk of the business man and have to take the risk of nature too. No tax we have is sound."

Grain Strike Off

Early Morning Agreement

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 18 (CP).—A strike that would have halted the shipment of a large part of western Canada's huge grain crop was called off early today barely three hours before the deadline for the walkout.

Representatives of 15 elevator companies and union officials for 1,500 lakehead grain handlers met all night with Deputy Labor Minister Arthur MacNamara, chief conciliator, to reach an agreement in the wage dispute. The negotiators met from 1 a.m. to 5.45 a.m. with three adjournments.

Mr. MacNamara announced that a settlement acceptable to both parties had been reached.

The workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (A.F.L.), will be informed by radio broadcasts that the strike has been called off.

Closing Prices

Stocks were mostly unchanged at the close of trading at Vancauver Exchange today after a slow final session.

Some investment support appeared early in the session for western oil prospects but advances were fractional. Base metal leaders stiffened also but gains were negligible. Industrial stocks were steady.

FINAL ★★★★ BULLETINS

B.C. Fishermen Appeal to Mayhew

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (CP).—British Columbia fishermen appealed for federal government support for the province's salmon industry when they met Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew here today.

Ironworkers Ask for Strike Vote

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (CP)—Two hundred ironworkers here are preparing to take a strike vote.

Ernest Cook, union business agent, today reported an application has been made for a government supervised strike vote following a deadline with contractors in negotiating a new wages agreement. The present basic wage is $1.75 an hour. A strike of ironworkers would force closure of many major construction jobs here, it was reported.

Embargo On Grain Lifted

WINNIPEG, Sept. 18 (CP).—An embargo on loading of grain for the Lakehead, imposed when a strike threatened to tie up terminal operations, was lifted today.

John Rayner, Winnipeg representative of the transport controller, announced removal of the ban when the strike was averted.

Royals Sign Former National Leaguer

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 18 (AP) — Max MacNab, a centre with the Detroit Red Wings and Indianapolis Capitals, today signed with the New Westminster Royals of the Western Hockey League.

Accused Said Wife Took Own Life

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Sept. 18 (CP).—A witness testified in Assize Court today that Duncan James Lolly, 25, charged with the murder of his wife, Julie, said the woman shot herself July 22 at their Pendleton Bay home.

Push-Button Warfare Launched in Korea

Robot Planes Destroy Targets U.S. Navy Announces; Second Major Advance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—United States robot planes, untouched by man in long-range flights, have sought out and destroyed Communist targets in Korea—heralding the explosive birth of push-button warfare.

The U.S. navy, which developed the new secret weapon, withheld many details but the man who directed the first use of guided missiles in the Korean war said today the navy has "immediately available enough missiles to mount a sustained large-scale robot campaign in Korea."

Lt.-Cmdr. Lawrence A. Kurtz said missiles carrying atomic bombs conceivably could hit any target in the world.

Kurtz commanded the 12-man team which catapulted a pilotless plane from the U.S. carrier Boxer Sept. 1—then watched on television as the plane launched the age of push-button warfare with a strike against a Communist target in North Korea.

Kurtz told a press conference that "continent-to-continent guided missiles are possible."

The equipment used was "rather obsolete — we have better things than this," he added.

Kurtz declared: "We could mount a large-scale robot offensive right now, and it could be sustained."

"Any plane easily could be made a robot and could carry atomic bombs.

"In one strike, a guided missile—Grumman—scored a direct hit on the small supporting pile of a North Korean bridge, wrecking the entire structure. The target was more than 150 miles from the carrier which launched the robot.

"The control plane had turned away and was headed back to the ship when the missile struck.

"I can't think of any known defense" against guided missiles, he said.

SECOND DEVICE

Reports originating in Washington, Tokyo, as well as eyewitness stories from the U.S.S. aircraft carrier Boxer, telling of the fantastic guided missiles which show their flight to bombing destination of the enemy by television, is the second hint this week of strides made by U.N. forces in the field of new and deadly weapons.

Wednesday reports emanating from Seoul asserted that Sabre jet pilots, possibly equipped with a deadly new combat device, shot down four more Communist Migs, eclipsing all records for enemy planes destroyed in a single month.

Air Force Secretary Thomas Finletter said in Washington Sept. 8 that the new device soon would be used in Korea and that it would give Allied fliers "a very great technical advantage" over Migs. He described the device as a "new gadget or gimmick."

Alderman Charges 'You Are 38% Mayor' In City Hall Clash

BY AILEEN CAMPBELL

Ald. Waldo Skillings challenged Mayor Claude Harrison today to go to the people in the December civic election and told the chief magistrate he would oppose him.

In the stormiest City Council finance committee session in years, Ald. Skillings, flushed and angry, cried as the mayor rose to leave the meeting:

"You are a minority mayor. You are a 38 per cent mayor—62 per cent of the people back the city manager."

Committee tempers first flared when they learned the mayor had refused to sign a $14 cheque, without committee authorization, for a luncheon bill in connection with a negotiation meeting on possible sale of the grain elevator to Alberta interests.

Ald. Skillings asked the mayor be called to the meeting regarding a resolution to give the city manager power to authorize expenditures of less than $50 when they were not provided in the budget.

"I think its a good time to clear the air," said Ald. Skillings. "There has been considerable criticism of your attitude to the city manager. . ."

The mayor interrupted that he was not called to the meeting to hear any such criticism.

'You Write the Manager Letters'

"I'm talking just now," shot back Skillings. Now let me finish what I have to say.

"You sit in one office and the manager in another with a secretary between and write the manager letters . . .

Interjected the mayor: "You are out of the order. I won't listen to this." He rose to go.

"You've levelled all sorts of criticism in the public press at the aldermen," Skillings shouted. "You are a minority mayor and I challenge you."

The mayor asked Chairman William Pinfold for order and stated the alderman was out of order. He did not reply to the challenge.

"I won't sit here and listen to this," interjected Ald. Brent Murdoch.

Replied Skillings: "If you don't like it get up and walk out like the mayor."

"Use some common sense," said Murdoch.

"Use some yourself," replied Skillings.

'He's Just a Wrecker'

When a resolution was to be delayed pending the mayor's opinion, Ald. Skillings said the committee knew his answer already.

"He's just a wrecker."

"I ask for order," said the mayor.

Skillings apologized to Ald. Pinfold "for being out of order."

After the mayor left, the committee agreed they had not cleared the air very much. Ald. Skillings said he felt any alderman should be able to discuss any point with the mayor.

"I object to your hammering," said Ald. Murdoch. "I've heard you insult the mayor, myself, other aldermen and department heads."

"We all know you are one of the mayor's boys," replied Skillings.

"I resent that," Murdoch said angrily, as he stood up to face Skillings.

"I don't care if you do; I'm not taking it back. Don't pound the table. You told me not to hammer. Be cool, calm and collected."

Little Bit of a Rumpus

Ald. Murdoch said Skillings should be more courteous. The latter replied:

"The mayor jumped up to leave and said he wouldn't listen."

Chairman Pinfold again tried to maintain order: "Well we had a little bit of a rumpus but we're still not getting anywhere."

"There's a problem to iron out between the mayor and the manager," said Ald. Arthur Dowell. "We've had a city manager for two years and he's absolutely ignored.

"I know that," said Murdoch. "I know relations are not good."

Interjected Skillings: "The citizens voted 5-1 for a city manager. All the advice the mayor gets today goes through the office of the city clerk, Frank Hunter."

"You must admit Brent (Ald. Murdoch) the harmony in this council and in this building is at its lowest ebb and there is only one man to blame," said Ald. Dowell.

Agreed Ald. Pinfold: "You hear it on all sides."

"It's ridiculous this writing letters to the manager," continued Dowell.

"He's trying to get the manager to stick his neck out—should we sell the grain elevator; should we sell Prince Robert House . . ." said Skillings.

Interrupted Dowell: "He won't take the advice of his solicitor—he has to go outside. Who can work with a mayor like that."

"He'll support the mayor anyway," said Ald. Skillings, nodding toward Murdoch.

"I resent that . . ."

Again Chairman Pinfold sought to restore order. At the meeting's outset he pointed out how a new ruling of the mayor meant that a public works project could be held up for a $7.92 valve, because the manager could not give the engineer authority to purchase it.

The mayor stated in any such emergency, the manager merely had to come to him.

"I would approve it if necessary without hesitation."

If the committee later felt the expenditure unjustified, he said he himself would foot the bill.

"All I'm trying to do is keep you out of trouble," said the mayor.

The whole matter was referred to the manager, solicitor and comptroller for report to the next finance meeting.

Bloodless Coup In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 18 (UP)—Gen. Fouad Shehab, commander-in-chief of the Lebanese army, seized the government today in a bloodless coup.

Early today the Middle East's newest strong man engineered the coup, climaxing weeks of simmering revolt against the corrupt Lebanese administration.

President Bachara El-Khoury announced his resignation and turned over his authority to Shehab.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HAWTHORNE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pearl Play 111 — Floyd E 111
Tune Topper 118 — Turkey Boots 114
Love Bug 111 — Mrs. Penrod 111
Flo D 113 — Satire 113
Lady Jane D 111 — New Liberty 114
Bondor 111 — Dark Desert 118
Jerry My Boy 113 — Sorrel Fox 114
Ernie M 118 — Fighting Annie 110
Pretty Ruth 111 — Etowah 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Martin Whelan 110 — Brown Smoke 114
Trilograph 117 — Compare 107
Newark Pride 117 — Ari's Brig 114
Try Ike 117 — Var 114
Blue Ibent 114 — Raffle House 114
Welcome 114 — Fighting Day 114
Pixey Sal 109 — Michigan Kid 114
Bruiser 109 — Tuffy's Right 114
Prescott 114 — Lorry H 111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Bobs Pal 111 — Pensive Lady 108
Volt 111 — Dixie Mae 108
Big Lu 108 — The Ghizeh 108
Mist O'Dawn 111 — Flaming Bush 111
Clowness 111 — Parkview 111

FOURTH RACE — Six and one-half furlongs:
Papa Felix 120 — Chuckalong 120
Bubblestream 114 — A-Born To Win 120
Uncle John 111 — Poltroon 114
Colors 111 — Wild Teddy 106
Smasher 111 — Texas Rain 114
Lot O'Luck 111 — A—Entry
A-Lady Toy 108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Shane 116 — Southern Cookn 115
Foxy Adeline 113 — Buss Up 118
Hudgens 110 — Coal Heat 114
Lovely Devil 106 — Colonel Hoop 114
Fine Fiddle 106 — Hedgehill 111
First Verse 112 — Honey-Kist 111
Blue Revoke 114 — Ace Captain 112
War Teddy 112 — Vixen Fixit 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Coyne's Edgar 110 — Ticker Tape 109
Flap Not 113 — Fine Fettle 120
Grand Egyptian 111 — Thank You Sir 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Son Charlie 111 — Atomic Energy 114
Fixed Star 108 — Brierless Rose 108
Nell R. 108 — Blabber Mouth 106
Strada 111 — Battle Cloud 114
Netcherette 111 — Black Mittens 108
First Security 111 — Houston Boy 114
Fair Strike 114 — Archibaldo 109
Appeaser 117 — Gold Necklace 114
Lyle's First 111 — High Test 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Kenwood 111 — Mt Alto 111
Caillou Rouge 111 — Miss Nap 111
Basia 114 — Gingerbread 108
Jay Edward 111 — Als Bourbon 114
Black Yankee 108 — Gail R 108
On Wings 106 — Dime 111
Miss Black 108 — Utopia Lass 108
Bold Arrow 117 — Mr. Briar 111
Lady Ridgewell 111 — Isolationist 111

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mrs. Vanenti 111 — Ray Brown 114
Wood H 109 — Craline 106
Frankie D 114 — Sky Ranger 117
Dinamico 117 — Lutz Girl 114
Aurora Deb 111 — Curious Reward 111
Fair Porter 114 — Starry Cant 120
Big Buster 114 — Anstown Lass 114
Cowtway 114 — High Flavor 107
Bye Bunny 109 — Rusty Lad 114

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Aftlig 115 — Wantago 115
Helenus 115 — Raviilla 115
Fogcutter 110 — Whira 115
Some Doings 110 — Flying Hoofs 115
Rosy Posy 115 — Royal Angel 110
Tuplim 115 — Sister Butch 115
Estrella Bam 115 — Cherry Belle 115
Little Image 115 — Fast Filly 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
I'm Gonna Tell 105 — Zeni 110
Biff's Abbey 113 — Sonoma Rose 100
First Pass 113 — Dayvar 108
Drake Mallard 117 — Lylepore 113
Miss Tapper 110 — Barrator 113
Sabunow 113 — Brown Hawk 113
Prince English 108 — Little Port 120
Bullreturns 113 — John K. 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sea Flora 115 — Lock's Lady 110
Vain Polly 112 — Jimmette 112
Galhambra 107 — Receptionist 115
Amber Queen 112 — Reading Light 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Silver Friday 115 — Ramasari 115
Flybush 113 — Pageantry 113
Royal Grace 115 — Delfan 110
Two Strims 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Press Bet 114 — Blue Glory 119
Responsibility 117 — Remolacha 109
Dear Dream 111 — Sir Abbey 117
Lord Grey 112 — Shadows Count 112
Hookahey 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Didumenow 109 — C-Dina Bam 114
Swanee's Penny 116 — Sir Calbr 107
A-Top Turret 119 — My Alibi 106
B-Keene Black 111 — B-Abbey Chimes 112
Clearmont Jr. 112 — A-Entry
A-Sir Jay 113 — B-Entry
Thanks Again 115 — C-Entry
C-Sea Dreamer 113

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rado Kid 110 — Chalitack 111
Endorser 107 — Stranglehold 114
Gustaf 111 — Jumbo 114

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
Pretty Valley 112 — Repent 101
Chest O Gold 115 — Burgette 110
Liberty Lee 109 — Deep Secret 115
Lady Chief 107 — Carmel Bar 112
Peerage 112 — Devon Lassie 115
Alpine Splash 112

SUBSTITUTE RACE—One mile:
Mandator 113 — Rosebowl 113
Black Fox II 113 — Authentic 113
Richland 113 — Regal Reward 113
Bullreward 113 — Letter Man 118
Sonoma 110 — Emulator 118
Sheelfly 110 — Painted Leaves 113
Diamond V. 118 — Parlay 112

RESULTS

HAWTHORNE

First Race—

Otter Brook (Carstens)	$8.20	$4.80	$3.80
Excelsis (Adams)		3.80	2.80
The Orphan (Taylor)			4.60

Time, 1.19.

Second Race—

Yutu (Brooks)	$6.60	$4.20	$3.00
Obtain (Sanabria)		12.00	7.60
Corinne T (Vasil)			3.80

Time, 1.40 2-5.

Third Race—

Six-Three-Four (Vasil)	$8.20	$3.60	$2.80
Brookhaven (Dodson)		3.40	2.60
Tripline (Erb)			2.80

Time, 1.12 2-5.

Fourth Race—

Manchac (Erb)	$10.00	$5.80	$4.00
Signal Code (Garner)		9.20	6.80
Eye Catcher (Adams)			7.60

Time, 1.11 4-5.

Fifth Race—

Cajac (Keene)	$3.20	$2.40	$2.20
My Dividend (Skoronski)		3.80	3.00
Screemin Jack (Brooks)			4.00

Time, 1.10 3-5.

Sixth Race—

Whirlahead (Cox)	$7.60	$4.00	$2.60
Little Donor (Erb)		7.40	3.80
Calicut (Dodson)			2.80

Time, 1.11 2-5.

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—

Head Maid (P. Moreno)	$4.10	$2.90	$2.30
B-Moonstar (Pearson)		6.70	3.80
Sambouk (Baird)			3.40

Second Race—

H. T. Perry (Westrope)	$19.20	$6.10	$4.80
Cardoso (Longden)		3.20	2.90
On Your Mark (Litzsrg)			6.70

Time, 1.12 2-5.

SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE

1—Jerry My Boy, Tune Topper, Turkey Boots.
2—Newark Pride, Bruiser, Ari's Brig.
3—Clowness, Parkview, The Ghizeh.
4—Lot O' Luck, Born to Win, Wild Teddy.
5—Southern Cook, War Teddy, Shane.
6—Fine Fettle, Coyne's Edgar, Thank You Sir.
7—Briarless Rose, Lyle's First, Nell R.
8—Bold Arrow, Als Bourbon, Mt. Alto.
9—Sub: Coral Way, Craline, Ray Brown.
Best Bet—Fine Fettle.

BAY MEADOWS

1—Helenus, Rosy Posy, Estrella Bam.
2—Drake Mallard, Little Sport, Bullreturns.
3—Receptionist, Sea Flora, Amber Queen.
4—Royal Grace, Silver Friday, Ramascari.
5—Blue Glory, Responsibility, Remolacha.
6—Top Turret, Dina Bam, Swanee's Penny.
7—Jumbo, Stranglehold, Endorser.
8—Chest O' Gold, Peerage, Deep Secret.
Best Bet—Blue Glory.

Hear Waldo's gettin' a name as th' "Misguided Missile."

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Thirty-eight per cent ain't so bad. Don't he know this is th' day o' minority gov-mints?

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Hope th' painters don't consider thet raise as jest a primin' coat.